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17th Day: Big Bombers Blast France; U. S. Tanks Spearhead Burma Drive; Invasion Caches Blot Out British Hills

Associated Press from United States Navy

German Prisoners Removed From Anzio

German prisoners, captured during stalemate battling in the Anzio-Nettuno area of Italy, are loaded on landing craft at Anzio Harbor. They are en route to a prison camp.

Connecticut Speed Boost; Esbjerg Danes Arrested; UNRRA Training Starts

The World's Day—May 1, 1944

New England: Connecticut to Try 40-Mile Speed

A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit which will prevail for a three month experimental period was instituted today by the Connecticut State Traffic Commission, representing a five-mile-an-hour increase over the former limit. [Page 2.]

New Haven Railroad investigators reported today that some "unknown person or persons unlocked a switch" causing the derailment of a locomotive and freight car and burying a brakeman under tons of lumber and coal in Walpole yesterday.

Silent prayer by workers at the Boston Navy Yard was part of a memorial service at noon today to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who passed on Friday. Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, commanding the First Naval District; Commander F. L. McFadden and Capt. Roy L. Lewis, naval chaplains, paid tribute to the Navy leader.

Plans of the Boston Edison Company to construct a 28-mile power line from Woburn sub-station to the Framingham sub-station, linking up a proposed war plant sub-station at the same time, to meet increased demands for electricity in Waltham, Woburn, and 22 towns, were disclosed today.

In Europe: Danes Held on Jutland West Coast

All prominent Danes in the Danish town of Esbjerg, on the west coast of Jutland, have been arrested by the Gestapo in the German preinvasion drive to stamp out patriot resistance in Denmark, the Free Danish Press Service in Stockholm claimed.

Britain was warned against taking a holiday after victory over Germany by Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of War Production, who declared that "the stake which we have in the Pacific is certainly not less than that of the United States."

Russia has announced agreement with Czechoslovak Government in exile by which the Czechs will take over civil administration of Czech territory liberated by the Soviet Army. Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, said a draft of the agreement had been sent to the United States and Britain on April 15, the United States having replied favorably although no official reply had been received from Britain.

First radiocasts from the new American Broadcasting Station in Europe [ABSIE] went out over the airwaves from London to Europe on April 30, with messages in many languages for the people of the conquered countries.

Polish Underground members have assassinated Col. Otto Grunwald of the German police and Serge, Metropolitan of Wilno, the Polish Ministry of Information in London disclosed. It described Grunwald as one of the most cruel German oppressors in Poland.

Ambassador Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, is reported to have taken the matter of Turkish-German trade directly to Adolf Hitler's headquarters, following Turkey's recent suspension of chrome shipments to Germany.

Another high-ranking Frenchman will go on trial before the French military tribunal in Algiers when Admiral Edmond Derrien, former Commander of the Vichy French Naval forces in Tunisia, is called before the court on May 10. He is accused of treason in surrendering the Bizerte base and French warships to the Germans.

Washington: UNRRA Specialists Ready to Train

Seventy-five specialists in the work to rebuild Europe enrolled in a training course at the University of Maryland under the auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, it was announced here. [First Page, Second Section.]

Schisms within the Argentine Army and Navy "forbode an early end" to the Government in Buenos Aires, according to a report on Argentina issued by the Foreign Policy Association. [First Page, Second Section.]

A measure authorizing construction of an additional $1,800,000,000 in landing craft for invasion operations was approved without dissent by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

National: New York-Foynes Flight Record Set

A new flight record of 15 hours and 30 minutes from New York to Foynes, Ireland, made April 17-18 by a fully-loaded four-engined Vought-Sikorsky "Flying Ace," was claimed by American Export Airlines. It carried 12 passengers and a capacity load of mail and express, breaking the previous mark by 21 minutes. It also broke the round-trip record, covering the 11,746 miles in 66 hours and 12 minutes, compared to 72 hours and 7 minutes for the previous mark.

The Bon Homme Richard, a 27,100-ton aircraft carrier of the Essex class, slid down New York Navy Yard ways, restoring one of the most famous names to the Navy. It is designed to carry 80 planes.

Production at two Monsanto Chemical Company plants, at Monsanto, Ill., engaged in war work, was resumed following a one-day unauthorized strike. No formal grievance had been reported, the Company said.

More than 500-trans-Atlantic flights were made in one recent month by huge passenger and cargo planes to the United Kingdom and North Africa from New York's La Guardia Airport, the Army announced. Four-engined land planes carried 4,000 passengers and 2,500,000 pounds of cargo during the period, it was disclosed.

A Slavic center to encourage cultural exchange between the United States and Russia will be established by the Library of Congress, according to plans announced by Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian, in connection with National Russia Book Week, in New York.

Americas: La Prensa Reappears in Buenos Aires

La Prensa, big Buenos Aires newspaper, reappeared after five days suspension imposed by the Government objecting to an article which had criticized the administration of municipal hospitals. It published a Government statement on the hospitals in the same column where the original article had appeared.

Canada: Strike at Windsor Ford Plant Ends

The nine-day strike of 14,000 workers in the Ford Motor Company plant at Windsor, Ont., has ended with re-recognition of the C. I. O. auto workers union and reinstatement of four penalized union stewards. Production is scheduled to be resumed today.

The $130,000,000 "Canol" project, the American-financed oil system in Northwest Canada, stood ready to deliver fuel for war needs in Northern Canada and Alaska. A refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon territory, linked by a 595-mile line to Fort Norman, Northwest Territory, was opened, culminating 22 months of work.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Many Drafted From Arsenal Due to Return

Report says skilled men to be sent back to regular jobs—but at private's pay.

Highly skilled civilian workers at the Watertown Arsenal, facing immediate induction into the Army this month, will be returned to the same work but in uniform at private's pay, it was stated in the Arsenal News, employee publication. However, Army officials here refused to confirm or deny the accuracy of the report.

Return Promised

[From the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor comes the report that the War Department has assured Government arsenals in all parts of the country that they will get back men under 26 who were drafted from the assembly lines if the loss "would substantially impair the efficiency" of the arsenal.]

One hundred and fourteen workers, under 26 years of age, are due to be inducted this month. Of this number, about 20 are expected to return to their benches, offices, or laboratories in the Arsenal after having been "processed" at Fort Devens.

This procedure is provided by a War Department order, dated April 12, 1944, which allows for such reassignment to War Department installations of inductees "whose loss would substantially impair the efficiency" of such stations. These workers, including machinists, tool makers, and laboratory technicians, will start their Army career at the usual base pay of the enlisted man—$50 a month, with subsistence allowance for meals and housing.

Draft Status

Further information supplied the employees by the Arsenal News regarding the draft status of civilian employees included a survey of those men between 26 and 29, who are on the replacement schedule for six months or less, and between 30 and 37, on the replacement schedule for six months or more.

Army promises to return essential inductees: Page 2.

Biddle: Ward Plant Seized To Prevent Labor Trouble

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—The legal battle over Government seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward & Co. was resumed in Federal court today when Attorney General Francis Biddle declared it was President Roosevelt's duty to order the properties placed under federal control to prevent a spread of labor trouble during the war.

The Attorney General told Judge William H. Holly the President's seizure order was not based on the type of goods handled by the huge mail-order and merchandising concern but was motivated by a desire to halt the threatened spread of a labor controversy. He added:

"It is the basic duty of the President to prevent a spread of labor trouble during the war. There is nothing in the War Labor Disputes Act to prevent the President from taking such action."

Mr. Biddle argued in support of his petition for an injunction to prohibit Ward executives from interfering with Federal operation of the facilities. He obtained a temporary restraining order to that effect April 27, and the concern's counsel filed a motion to dissolve it on grounds that the seizure was unconstitutional and without legal authority.

Overflow Crowd

While a crowd filled the chamber and overflowed into the corridor under the supervision of a detail of United States marshals, Mr. Biddle asserted that he sought to show that Government possession of the plants must be respected.

The Attorney General said the company enjoyed annual sales of close to $600,000,000, and had ap-

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British Shelve Coal Problem For Duration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 1—Britain's big coal problem is shelved but not solved, as a dozen different developments indicate.

Dangerous wartime strikes are ended, however, after output losses of millions of tons whose tragic tally is now coming in. Solution of the coal and other basic industrial problems apparently will now wait the end of the war.

How difficult the situation still is the following list of developments indicates: The House of Commons on April 28 upheld the drastic anti-strike order aimed at rank-and-file fomenters 314 to 23.

Huge Tonnage Lost

However, a substantial number of Labor members abstained from voting.

This was followed by an allegation by the Labor Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a pitched par-

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I. L. O. Wants Governments To Promise Full Employment

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 1—Recommended commitment of governments to a policy of full employment promises to make the main advance for workers coming out of the International Labor Conference, Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, predicted here today.

"Our chief interest in this conference lies in getting governments to commit themselves to the maintenance of full employment," Sir Walter said of the British Labor delegation.

"This is the outstanding, long-time question of the meeting.

"We look forward to the time when unemployment as we have had it in the past will no longer exist."

Full Employment

The British Labor leader, who is the top man in the British Labor movement and also President of the International Federation of Trade Unions, pointed out that full employment must be consistent with raising the standard of living. "You can always maintain employment," he remarked, "by reducing living standards."

Under full employment, he added, there would actually be more jobs available than applicants for them. This did not mean that there would not be some temporary unemployment of a seasonal or a transitional nature.

The problem of full employment has developed into one of the main issues of the conference, employers and government officials likewise stressing it.

"Full employment is ultimately the responsibility of governments," continued Sir Walter. "In the modern community it is impossible for

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MacArthur's Action Benefits Military and Political Fields

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's explicit removal of himself from presidential politics is viewed in Washington today as aiding the military unity of the war and the political unity of Republican Party.

The General, in a statement this week end from Allied Headquarters in New Guinea, agreed that "it is detrimental to our war effort to have an officer in high position on active service at the front considered for nomination for the office of President," and his withdrawal definitely clears the command in the Pacific of fog of uncertain political motives.

At the same time it rids the Republican Party of a political candidacy which hung forebodingly over the oncoming Chicago convention and which, though it had little chance of fulfillment, left many G. O. P. leaders uneasy.

Domestic Issues Raised

It seems apparent today that General MacArthur's action came as the result of the increasing evidence that the barriers to his nomination were unsurmountable. Certainly the announcement was coincident with that evidence, and most detached observers agree that his disavowal of his candidacy after the publication of his political correspondence with Representative A. L. Miller (R) of Nebraska was about as voluntary as was Wendell Willkie's withdrawal after the Wisconsin votes were counted.

This correspondence, which involved Representative Miller's castigating criticism of domestic affairs and General MacArthur's sympathetic reply, brought home to many persons and to many politicians the impropriety of a war-front commander engaging in controversial political dispute. These letters, released at Mr. Miller's initiative, did not set well at all and their publication, though intended to have the opposite effect, depressed the General's political prospects still lower.

This development, plus Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's almost unchallengeable ascendancy, seemed to make General MacArthur's nomination both unwise and impossible and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

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100 Years and $26 Adds Up to $2,505.50

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 1 (AP)—In 1844 Frederick Sheffield of Old Saybrook opened an account in the Middletown Savings Bank with $26, and today his grandson and namesake could, if he so desired, draw $2,505.50 from the same account though not a penny except interest accumulations has been added to it.

Bank officials believe it is the oldest savings account in the country.

The present Frederick Sheffield, a New York lawyer, told an interviewer how his grandfather saved his wages while working in his father's store, deposited $8 in the bank January 31, 1844, and $18 six months later.

Shortly thereafter the grandfather moved to Utica, N. Y., and later to Dubuque, Iowa, where he made a modest fortune, lost it and recouped his finances, forgetting all the while that he had a bank account here.

He recalled it sometime in the 1890's, and in 1902 when a grandson was born, he transferred it to him.

Mr. Sheffield has never added to or withdrawn from the account.

Army 'Parlez Vous' Now 'Sprechen Sie'

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — The American Army radio network which has been teaching Americans how to "parlez vous Française," has started them on German lessons.

This new series will contain German phrases which, as the newspaper Stars and Stripes commented, "might come in handy in the future."

How near in the future it didn't say.

Russia Celebrates May Day; Stalin Says Nazis Have Lost

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—Russia celebrated its third May Day of war without the traditional Red Square demonstration but with brilliant holiday festivities, cheered by Premier Joseph Stalin's proclamation that Germany had lost the war.

Mr. Stalin's order, praising the victories of the past year and urging a final joint assault on Germany from east and west, was radiocast repeatedly, published in newspapers, and posted on city walls.

The International Labor Day was observed with public concerts, special movies, athletic games, and family parties. Moscow was decked with red flags, banners, and slogans. Civilians farther in the interior held mass demonstrations.

Mr. Stalin of Russia, in his May Day pronouncement, declared today that the Red Army and the Allied armed forces must launch simultaneous onslaughts from east and west to finish off "the wounded German beast . . . in his own den."

"There can be no doubt that only a combined blow such as this will be able finally to crush Hitlerite Germany," Mr. Stalin declared in a radiocast order of the day which praised the Allies for their "considerable contribution" to past Russian successes.

He said that "under the blows of the Red Army, the bloc of Fascist states is cracking and tumbling down," and exhorted the peoples of Romania, Hungary, Finland, and Bulgaria to "take the matter of their liberation from the German yoke into their own hands."

Reciting a string of victories since Stalingrad, the Premier said the "Fatherland's war has shown that the Soviet people can perform miracles and come out victorious from the most severe trials."

Still Dangerous

But the Red Army's task cannot be limited to throwing the Germans out of Russian soil, he declared, for "a wounded beast who has gone into his lair does not cease to be a dangerous one."

Mr. Stalin said that American and British troops "are holding the front against the Germans in Italy and are diverting a considerable part of the German forces from us. They supply us with very valuable strategic raw materials and armaments and subject to systematic bombing military objectives in Germany, thus undermining the military power of the latter."

He asserted, however, that the Red Army's successes would have been obliterated after the first serious Axis counterblow if the troops "had not been supported from the rear by the whole of our Soviet people and by all our country."

Soviet Industry Lauded

Mr. Stalin said it was difficult to count on the governments of the Nazi satellite countries to break with Germany. The sooner the peoples of these countries stop supporting the Germans and "quislings," he said, the more can

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Presto! Messerschmidt Can Become Spitfire

JERUSALEM, May 1 (AP)—Rudolf Messerschmidt, aged Jerusalem resident from Switzerland, applied to the government today for permission to change his name to Rudolf Spitfire.

Warehouses so packed there's no place but under the skies for huge arsenal.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United States Forces in Britain

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 1—The three lieutenants are reading in bed.

Outside it's cold and starlit. The big camp stretches out in the silence. The long, retreating echoes of taps have sounded. We won't be disturbed now till we get the brisk "I can't get 'em up" from the bugler at dawn. That is, unless we have another "alert."

We heard sirens howling last night, first far off in the English town. Then there were quick steps outside our hut. Then our bugles sounded. We waited shivering, for the iron stove had gone out. But the short staccato "To Arms" which sounded the night before and sent all men bundled out in gas masks and tin hats to the trenches didn't come. The "All Clear" sounded and everybody fell asleep again in no time.

Hill Blotted Out

Today I've seen one of the most extraordinary sights of the war and yet it's a simple matter to put down. Just a hill covered with invasion material. Literally covered! A treeless, grassless hill covered up one side and down again out of sight on other side with trucks, tanks, prime movers, everything needed for the invasion. Guns parked hub to hub in rows like workers' cars outside a factory. Big guns, little guns, howitzers. They were greased and muzzles tarpaulin-covered.

They were outdoors on the hill because there wasn't anywhere else to stick them. It doesn't injure them. There were jammed warehouses and machine shops too.

Ever since I left the United States, I've been asking, where is all this vast equipment we've made? Well, today I saw it. Part of it anyway. It was at one of the great distributing depots. It goes there, then is sent out to its proper destination.

Nothing but Weapons

The memory you take away is the picture of that hill. You go up the hill in a jeep and then come down again on the other side and all you see are just long rows of weapons. Some of those big guns cost $50,000 each. And there are rows and rows of them axle to axle.

The man who drove us was Sergeant Loftin H. Sandige. Sergeant Sandige was police reporter on the Chicago News Bureau. So Army personnel, moving in characteristic manner, made him a military policeman. He was surprised. As also generally happens in the

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Army says ship sunk in Mediterranean with loss of 498 military personnel.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

More than 500 heavy American bombers—the theoretical equivalent of a barrage by 250 long-range guns—and an equal number of escorting fighters pounded the Germans' anti-invasion defenses in Northern France as the Allied air blitz entered its 17th consecutive day.

The American daylight assault followed heavy attacks by the RAF on military targets near Paris, far-ranging raids on Northern Italy by Allied Mediterranean theater aircraft, and smashing week-end blows by an estimated 4,000 bombers against Berlin and other targets in Germany and France.

The rising tempo of the assaults on the anti-invasion installations in France is especially significant. These "flying artillery" raids, it now would appear, have assumed the character of the shelling that invariably precedes the opening of a frontal attack.

In any case, the "softening-up" process is going forward at a remarkable rate. In the 30 days that ended yesterday, Allied planes dropped 100,000 tons of bombs on Germany and German-held territory. And General Doolittle announced that his United States 8th Air Force had destroyed 1,300 Nazi fighters—"substantially more than the entire German aircraft production for the month"—against a loss of 359 bombers and 144 fighters.

In spite of these crushing blows, however, it should not be assumed that German air power is as yet near a negligible state. The Luftwaffe proved conclusively over the week end that it still can send great masses of fighters aloft when the occasion demands. Hundreds of Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs arose to meet the American raid on Berlin, and 63 United States bombers and 14 fighters were knocked down.

Meanwhile, radiocasts by Marshal Stalin and the OWI's new broadcasting unit in Britain undoubtedly have added greatly to the Nazis' invasion jitters. Mr. Stalin declared in a May Day message that simultaneous blows from the east and west would finish off the Wehrmacht, while the OWI told Occupied Europe that great Allied armies soon would invade "from the west and south."

In the Far East, Admiral Mountbatten's headquarters observed the second anniversary of the start of General Stilwell's retreat from Burma by announcing that an all-American tank unit is now in action on the Asiatic mainland. The tanks have entered the battle against Japan's supply system in Northern Burma. The announcement of their presence is eloquent testimony to the growing strength of General Stilwell's forces.

While Allied air power is ranging far and wide over the Southwest Pacific, Japanese forces have broken through the Chinese defenses of historic Hulao Pass, gateway to Loyang in Northern China, but it is still too early to assess the significance of the penetration.

A last-minute War Department announcement says an American ship was sunk in the Mediterranean "recently" with the loss of 498 military personnel. No details are available.

Air Over Europe:

U. S. Bombers Hit Northern France

Up to 500 Fortresses and Liberators and an equal number of escorting Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters made up the force sent out by the United States Air Force based in Britain against

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Hospital for Alcoholics Urged at State Hearing

Establishment of a State financed hospital for the care and treatment of alcoholics was advocated today by Representative John E. Powers (D) of South Boston, who said that under the present system of dealing with the problem of alcoholism in Massachusetts countless numbers of alcoholics are "doing life on the instalment plan" in the State Farm and other penal institutions.

Representative Powers appeared at a public hearing at the State House before the Special Commission Studying the Problem of Drunkenness in Massachusetts, established as a result of legislation which he filed. The Commission will report to the Legislature in December.

Support of the hospital plan for the treatment of alcoholics was also voiced by Representative Roderick L. O'Handly (D) of Boston, who said that the problem must be viewed as a medical one and that it cannot be combated by legislation restraining the sale of alcohol.

New Method Needed

Stressing the need for a new method of treating the problem, Arthur J. Davis, Executive Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts, said it was imperative to realize that in treating alcoholism "we are dealing with a person who is sick and not with a vicious person."

Dr. Davis charged an utter disregard of the State statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person or to one known to have been intoxicated within the last six months. He said the sale of drinks to a chronic alcoholic was particularly noticeable in smaller communities where licensees know well the person to whom the sales are made. Local licensing boards, he added, are not sufficiently severe on licensees who break this law.

The Anti-Saloon League official said that the sale of ethyl-alcohol by druggists had been found by Massachusetts medical examiners to be responsible for a large number of fatalities following "spree drinking."

Mr. Davis said that it was his opinion that there was excessive licensing of "clubs" throughout the State, which apparently were organized for the chief purpose of drinking.

"I am convinced," he added, "that we have too many licensed places for the good of the community. In certain sections of Boston, it seems that every other store is a liquor dispenser."

Mrs. Grace M. Putnam, corresponding Secretary for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts, said that alcoholism should be combatted with more forceful education than has yet been attempted in this State.

Although a Massachusetts statute provides for education on the subject of alcoholism in the schools, Mrs. Putnam said she seriously doubted if the subject was receiving the special consideration required by law.

Cut in Liquor Saloons

Miss Amy M. Fackt of the W. C. T. U. said, "Short of actual prohibition, reduction in the number of places where liquor is sold will help." She added that consumption of alcoholic beverages is in direct relation to its availability.

As a substitute for places where alcoholic drinks are sold Miss Fackt advocated "milk bars from one end of the country to the other." She said these places should be as luxuriously appointed as many of the places which now sell alcoholic drinks are. She also advocated elimination of display advertising in magazines and newspapers, billboards, and radio.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens of Newton Upper Falls said that the process of curing the inebriate, physically and mentally, is by making him realize that there is a higher power. She referred to the success of Alcoholics Anonymous in this direction and stated that the churches themselves can best cure alcoholism.

Dr. Joseph Thimann, Chief Physician at the Washingtonian Hospital in the South End of Boston, described the methods of treatment available for alcoholics at his institution. He said in response to questions by the Commission, that if the hospital facilities were to be enlarged for wider treatment of inebrities and to provide accommodations for the treatment of women alcoholics, that there should be some form of State subsidy. He added that funds for adequate social service work in connection with alcoholic cases, should also be made available.

Members of the Commission are Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston Municipal Court; Chairman, Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the State Board of Parole; and Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health.

A second public hearing will be held in Room 436 at the State House on Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m.

Police Leniency Charged

Upbraiding his police force for leniency in regard to control of traffic and prevention of fatal accidents in Cambridge, Timothy F. Leahy, Cambridge Chief of Police, today told his men that if accidents do not decrease immediately he will have to ask the patrolmen to serve extra hours on their own time.

Nine fatal accidents have been marked against Cambridge this year, Chief Leahy said, as compared with four in a similar period last year. Figures released yesterday by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, showed that 161 fatal accidents had occurred over the State thus far this year, as against 106 last year.

Chief Leahy scored the total disregard of traffic laws by some motorists, and served notice that bus drivers in the area must cut down their speed immediately or be arrested. He said that 150 persons had been booked in the past few days for traffic violations.

Bay State and N. Y. Horticulturists Honored for Work With Flowers

Edwin S. Webster of Boston and Richardson Wright of New York shared top honors this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall.

Mr. Webster, who completes 12 years of service as President of the Society received an illuminated scroll on behalf of the Board of Trustees, expressing the Society's appreciation for his loyal and distinguished guidance of the 114-year-old organization of flower lovers.

The Society's award of the George Robert White medal "for eminent service to horticulture" was presented to Mr. Wright. This award is made annually, last year going to Jens Jensen of Ellison Bay, Wis. Mr. Wright, a widely known author of garden books and articles, is editor of House and Garden Magazine.

Other awards presented were: The President's Cup to Alexander Irving Heimlich of Woburn for his Jungle Garden at the Society's Spring Flower Show in March, awarded for "the most meritorious exhibit in the Show" and the Garden Club of America's Bulkley Medal in Bronze to Will C. Curtis of South Sudbury for his All-American Garden at the flower show, deemed "the most outstanding horticultural or educational exhibit in the Show."

Election of officers for the coming year, the presentation of awards, and an address by Mr. Wright, was followed by a visit to the Daffodil Show, which opened today at Horticultural Hall at 2 p. m. and will be open until 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE A B&M BUS and SAVE YOUR GAS and TIRES

BOSTON & MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO.
Serving Northern New England

Engineers to Hear Talk on Burma Road

Construction and traffic management along the famed Burma Road will be explained by Harold C. Davis, one of the Burma Road Committee sent there in 1941 by President Roosevelt, at the annual meeting of the Engineering Societies of New England in the First Corps Cadet Armory, May 5, it has been announced.

Mr. Davis, Daniel G. Arnstein and Marco Hellman made up the Commission's report which was based on their personal investigation and action upon which was credited with increasing the traffic on the main artery to China by 200 per cent until enemy action prevented its use.

Literary Critic to Speak

"The Case for Freedom of Expression in Literature" is the subject of a talk which Bernard A. De Voto, literary critic, will give tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the South Shore Community Forum in Scituate. The address, one of a series of 22, will be made in the First Parish Unitarian Church. The Rev. Alfred Schenkman is Director of the Forum.

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CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Army Pledges Essential Men To Arsenals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—The War Department has assured Government arsenals in all parts of the country that they will get back men under 26 drafted from their assembly lines if the loss "would substantially impair the efficiency" of the arsenal.

This assurance was given after Selective Service recently ordered the drafting of physically fit men under 26 except those in 12 specific activities for whom special forms have been filed with state Selective Service directors.

In order to keep production at arsenals from suffering from the sweeping new draft orders, the War Department has sent out the following notice:

"Such War Department employees who are inducted and whose loss to the employing station would substantially impair the efficiency of this station, and if no other means of preventing this impairment is available, may be returned after induction as enlisted men upon approval of the War Department.

"It is expected that such returns will be approved only in unusual cases where the loss of the employee would be a material detriment to the employing station."

The procedure, it is understood, will be to let Selective Service induct these highly skilled workers into the Army and then have the War Department assign them to their same work but in uniform with private's pay.

The workers thus would be under military discipline as to hours and conditions of work and would get less pay than at present.

The scheme to use Army men in arsenal jobs normally filled by civilians is entirely separate from recent proposals for a labor battalion of 4-F's who refuse to take essential civilian jobs to which they have been referred by the War Manpower Commission. This proposal is hanging fire because of the opposition of the military services, which favor a national service act instead.

Employers Found Ready to Aid Vets Get Old Jobs Back

Employers in Massachusetts want returning discharged veterans to pick up their former jobs with their former seniority and rate of pay, according to Col. Ralph M. Smith, United States State Director of Selective Service. Colonel Smith pointed out recently that the duty of his organization in seeing that the veterans were given this opportunity made it possible for him to give an over-all picture of this situation.

"Every discharged veteran, regardless of the manner in which he entered the armed services is required to report to the Selective Service Board in his home town and is so advised before receiving his certificate of discharge. We are prepared to help him through the assistance of the two re-employment members of each local board. These members help the veteran to obtain his old job if he wants it—refer him to the Veterans Administration if he has pension or rehabilitation benefits due him, or send him to the United States Employment Service office if he wishes to find new employment.

"With the present high demand for manpower, the placing of the returning veterans is no problem as the employers are more than willing to take them back on their old jobs, unless disabilities make such employment unwise. We are definitely not operating as an employment agency, as that is cared for by the other Federal agencies, but we are in close touch with the re-employment of veterans by their former employers and are pleased to report such fine cooperation."

Jehovah Witness Exceptions Upheld

The full bench of the Supreme Court upheld the exceptions of 27 members of Jehovah's Witnesses in an appeal case today in finding them not within the scope of hawking and peddling laws.

Recently the defendants were found guilty in District Courts in Haverhill and Newburyport of the violation of city ordinances through the sale of magazines.

Evidence was presented in the lower court that a pamphlet entitled "Watchtower" was being sold on the streets in 1942.

In their Supreme Court appeals today the defendants claimed that since they were ordained ministers of the Gospel because they were preaching the gospel of God's kingdom by distributing literature containing Bible sermons, they did not come under the scope of the hawking and peddling law.

Events Around Greater Boston

Monday

The new volcano in Mexico will be shown in colored film tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Field and Forest Club, 3 Joy Street.

A free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dedham, in the church edifice, 619 High Street, at 8 p. m.

A free public lecture on Christian Science by Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham, in the church edifice, 870 Great Plain Avenue, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum announces a free public recital to be given by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist, at 2:45 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Giant of the Rails

Associated Press

New Boston & Maine Diesel Engine

One of the B. & M.'s diesel freight locomotives rolls into the Mechanicsville, N. Y., yards after its 186-mile run from Boston. These locomotives develop 5,400 horsepower from four 16-cylinder engines. They have a cab on either end and can be split into two 2,700-horsepower individual units. As one unit they are capable of hauling a 3,839-ton load over the New England hills as compared with an average "steamer" load of 3,000 tons. These locomotives cost $500,000 each.

40-Mile-an-Hour Speed Limit Set for Connecticut Traffic

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1 (AP)—Connecticut traffic began moving today under a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit imposed by the State Traffic Commission, an increase of five miles an hour from the former limit, and the State Police said all exceeding it would be arrested regardless of how the courts interpreted the statutes about speeding.

The Traffic Commission said the 40-mile limit would prevail for a three months' experimental period.

"We are going to enforce the new speed limit as the State's 'absolute' limit," said State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey. "It is up to the courts to settle any legal problems."

State law says only that a motorist must drive at "reasonable" speed with regard to highway, traffic and weather conditions. The Traffic Commission has posted many sections of highway with signs showing limit of what is considered reasonable speed under best conditions, but the courts recently have dismissed several traffic cases because of lack of evidence that the speed was unreasonable.

At the request of Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., Hartford County State's Attorney, and other officials the Legislative Council currently is considering proposed changes in the law which has been criticized as ambiguous.

The State Police also started a campaign to enforce compliance with statutes relating to trucks and to safeguard the transport of merchandise shipped by truck.

Officers stopped 45 trucks on U. S. Highway No. 1 in Old Lyme yesterday, issuing 13 warnings for failure to carry flares or for having improper lights, and making four arrests.

In Westport 326 trucks were checked on the Boston Post Road and 78 warnings issued.

Bristol Sheriff Tells of an Offer To Split Profit on Meat Sold County

Taunton, Mass., May 1 (AP)—Sheriff Patrick H. Dupuis of Bristol County testified in Superior Court today that a Fairhaven meat dealer proposed to him in 1940 that, by charging a higher price for meat delivered at the County House of Correction, the two of them could "split" the profits.

Resuming his testimony at the trial of County Commissioner Timothy A. Lovett, Valnore J. Archimbault of Fairhaven and James Kepple of Fall River, charged in indictments with conspiracy to defraud the county, Sheriff Dupuis said Mr. Archimbault made the proposition when they met in New Bedford.

"He said, 'I can take care of you with the commissioners,'" Sheriff Dupuis testified.

"I asked him how he could do that," the Sheriff continued, "and he replied: 'by charging more for meat and splitting with you.'"

Cross-examined by Attorney Edward Dangle of Boston, representing Mr. Lovett, Sheriff Dupuis denied there was any political considerations involved when he wrote to Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman, as a result of which a State investigator was sent to New Bedford.

He said there was a contest on at that time for election to the County Commission and that he had supported the Republican candidate.

At the outset of the session, Assistant Attorney General Ralph V. Rogers presented to the court an indictment returned in 1936 against William D. De Nadel of Westport, charging him with setting fire to a city-owned building in Fall River in November, 1936, and with burning the personal property of Joseph Peroni of Fall River. De Nadel pleaded innocent and was released in $1,000 bail for a hearing at a date not set.

Workers Quit Jobs Over Wage Limits

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 1 (AP)—The entire working force of the American Tissue Mills, excepting office workers, left their jobs today in protest, a spokesman said, against a management limitation of a three-cents-an-hour wage increase to four months.

William Lemelin, President of Local 203, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mills Workers, of American Federation of Labor, said the union signed a contract recently in the belief that it called for permanent raises but that the company contends the increase was for four months only.

Benjamin F. Perkins, President of the mill, which manufactures paper goods for civilian use, said in a statement, that "unsettled business conditions" made it impossible at this time to grant permanent increases and that, if business were good, the firm would gladly pay the increase at least through 1944.

Philip J. Teel

Philip J. Teel, who passed on in Lexington yesterday, was a founder, former Vice-President, and Director of the First National Bank in Medford. At the time of passing he was a Director of the Essex County Acceptance Corporation of Salem.

Born in Medford, Mr. Teel lived in that city most of his life where he became one of the leading automobile dealers. Since retiring from his business a short time ago he made his home at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the lodge in Medford and Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, in Boston.

Group Seeks War-Prisoner Camps Probe

Declaring that Nazis in some German prisoner-of-war camps in the United States have gained control of their fellow prisoners and are intimidating some of them, the Steering Committee of American Defense, Harvard Group, has asked that an investigation of the matter be made immediately.

Warren A. Seavey, Harvard Law Professor and spokesman for the public opinion organization of 35 Harvard faculty and staff members, said the group had asked the War and Navy Departments and Congress to make the inquiry because it had found that "information representing the democratic point of view has been excluded" from the prisoners, and "that few of those in charge of prisoners have knowledge of the German language."

The Steering Committee also recommended the following action, which they said they believed was permissible under the terms of the Geneva Convention:

1. That efforts be made to ascertain and isolate the active members of the Nazi party, and give protection to others.

2. That the Army use as guards officers and men who are able to converse in the German language, and particularly those who have received special training for overseas administration in Germany.

3. That the camp libraries be provided with such books, magazines, and other material as shall enable the prisoners at their option to inform themselves concerning the facts of recent history, and the ideas and practices of democracy as they have been presented in Germany and in other countries.

Museum Cautious On Return of Art

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has been deliberately quiet about the gradual return to its premises of treasures sent to a distant hideout at the beginning of the war. Dr. George Harold Edgell, the Director, emphasizes this in a statement just issued in reply to the many inquiries he has received on the subject.

Had the Museum publicized the return of the objects which came back to Boston in December, says Dr. Edgell, some would have interpreted it "as a belief on the part of the Trustees that victory was in our grasp." That, he adds, "is the last impression that the Trustees would want to create."

At the right time, however, the Museum, he says, will declare all its treasures to be in their accustomed places and will hold a Victory Exhibition, but that will be when the war is over. Of those objects returned from a distant hideout, a number have been placed in bomb-proof shelters in the Museum, and others have been put back into the exhibition galleries.

Hoops Roll and College Gowns Billow

By a Staff Photographer

Wellesley Seniors Carry Out Their May Day Tradition

Academic gowns billowed behind and mortarboards slid askew as about 300 Wellesley College seniors tore down Tower Court Hill to the Chapel this morning in their annual May Day hoop race. Above—The start, and about a quarter of a mile to go. Below—The winner, Ruth Strang of Bridgeport, Conn., clutches the prize—a bridal bouquet. Tradition has it that the winner will be the first girl in her class to wed. Miss Strang, however, disavows any immediate matrimonial intentions; she isn't even engaged. Eight girls in the class who are already married had their own private little May Day celebration following the hoop race. Pushing baby carriages instead of hoops, they covered the same quarter mile at a pace their classmates hope they'll never attempt when "junior" is in the carriage. Mrs. Jane Cambios of Newark, N. J., won this sprint.

Huge Diesel Locomotives Rumble Over N. E. Hills

By the Associated Press

Giant diesel-electric locomotives—sleek super-engines of the twentieth century—rumble daily through New England's hills hauling vital war freight thousands of tons at a time. But the romance of steam and cinder railroading still lives.

A huge diesel purred into the Boston & Maine Railroad's East Cambridge freight yards at 3 a. m. yesterday and while her four 16-cylinder engines trembled at idling speed, a new crew climbed aboard for a quick inspection.

Engineer Frank M. Brown and Fireman A. B. Briggs of Greenfield, Mass., walked slowly through the battle-gray interior listening to the deep chug of the engines which towered over their heads and pronounced the diesel ready to travel over the same 186 miles it had just come.

The engineer peered through large, slanted windshields at glistening rails checking signal lights ahead. A far cry, this, from the "fresh air" openings in the cabs of steam locomotives which chilled the engineer on one side while he was cooked from the intense heat of the fire box on the other.

From a leather chair perch in the roomy, gadget-filled car, fireman and engineer looked down on the tops of long rows of freight cars as the diesel shuttled forward and backward to pick up a 116-car train laden with war material.

The first wisp of day was breaking as the diesel, known as engine 4206-4207, rolled through Fitchburg, and started up the 12-mile-long grade to Gardner, one of the toughest on the trip. Fireman Briggs recalled a time a few years ago when a steam locomotive hauling 80 loaded cars burned up 12 tons of coal and lost eight precious hours puffing up this incline.

Without Effort

But the diesel rumbled a bit louder and, seemingly without effort, maintained a speed between 20 and 25 miles an hour. In back, tank cars and swaying box cars snaked around curves—reminders that only the streamlined diesel was new. And far back, out of sight, rattled the buggy, same old tail ender of the wood-burning railroad era.

The sun was up in full morning brightness as it came alongside Miller's River in the Berkshire Hills. Trout fishermen looked up as the red and gold trimmed diesel roared past at 40 miles an hour.

A steam locomotive would have to bank her fires and be towed five miles through Hoosac Tunnel by an electric engine because of the smoke and gas danger. But not the diesel. A few blasts on its horn, and the 4206-4207 drove along under the overhead wires and hummed through the tunnel, under its own power.

It was about 11:30 a. m. when the diesel ground to a stop in the long, Mechanicville, N. Y., freight yards, the Boston and Maine's western terminal. Engineer Brown was quick to remark that this had been a slow trip because of a 20-minute delay for inspection at East Deerfield where "car knockers," who also date back to the wood-burning era, had looked for hot journal boxes and wheel trouble on the long train.

But though the vestiges of old-time railroading still survive, the powerful diesels bode great possibilities for a peacetime future.

Made Fast Time

One Boston and Maine diesel has made a non-stop run over the 186 miles between Boston and Mechanicville, in six hours and 25 minutes, hauling a 3,839-ton load. An average steam locomotive trip over the same route normally requires 10 hours since the "steamer" must stop for water en route and often receive help from a "pusher" on steep grades. The average "steamer" load is 3,000 tons.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has four diesels in operation. Each costs $500,000 compared with an approximate $200,000 for a large steam locomotive.

The new railroad giants develop 5,400 horsepower from four 16-cylinder engines, each in a separate compartment. The diesel has a complete cab on each end so that it can be split in the center and used as two 2,700 horsepower locomotives.

Comfort for the crew, several new safety devices, cleanliness and undreamed of power are the diesel's main advantages.

New Englanders owed much of their warmth last winter to the diesels which dragged long strings of coal and oil cars at fast speed into Boston.

The diesels are now doing almost solely a war job. Ship's propellors, steel plating, oil, coal, food, heavy machinery, armament parts and every conceivable type of war material make up the daily freight.

The tireless locomotives are making the trip, back and forth, practically non-stop, pausing in Boston only long enough to change crews and in Mechanicville for a washing down and refueling.

Even some devotees of the romantic steam locomotive grudgingly admit that the diesel is a "comer."

The Boston and Maine railroad has no doubts on that score. It already has ordered eight more of the super locomotives and hopes to have its fleet of 12 diesels in operation this year.

Bostonians to Get Two Opportunities To See Wife of General Mark Clark

Bostonians will have a twofold opportunity this week to meet the wife of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, under whose command many of their husbands and sons are now serving in Italy. She is coming from Washington to speak at the Ambulance Benefit sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion group at New England Mutual Hall on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. While she is in Boston she also will be guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a reception celebrating the second anniversary of the Officers' Wives Club at its headquarters at the Boston Y. W. C. A.

At Wednesday's benefit the proceeds of which will provide an ambulance for immediate use by the American Field Service in Italy, Mrs. Clark will tell the story of the historic secret expedition which her husband and other American officers carried out in preparation for the landing of United States forces in North Africa.

She also describes the human side of the man in whose hands a large share of the responsibility for the success of the war has been placed.

She will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command. Other officials present will include Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobold, in command of the First Naval District, and Col. Harold C. Pierce, United States Marine Corps. S. Prescott Fay, chairman of the New England Executive Committee, and some of his ambulance drivers who have recently returned from Italy, will be there to receive the checks for the fully equipped ambulance.

The afternoon hour was selected for the benefit so that more fathers could attend. There will be a reception for Mrs. Clark after the program. A book containing the names of the subscribers will be bound in waterproof khaki and sent to Italy to be attached inside the ambulance. Tickets are on sale at the Hall or may be obtained from Mrs. Orcutt, 512 Beacon Street.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair but with increasing high cloudiness and the temperature somewhat lower than today. Gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine: Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight and in extreme southwest portion Tuesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and cooler tonight, Tuesday fair but with increasing high cloudiness. Cooler south portion.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and cooler tonight, Tuesday fair and somewhat cooler but with increasing high cloudiness.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston
Monday, 7:31 p. m.; height 8.1 feet.
Tuesday, 7:44 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.

Kinsella to Oppose Curley For Congressional Seat

City Councilor Michael Leo Kinsella of Charlestown has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Representative in Congress from the 11th Congressional District. He will seek the seat now held by Representative James M. Curley of Jamaica Plain who is completing his first term in Congress from that district.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Kinsella, a former member of the State Legislature, said: "I offer full and complete representation for every section of the district and for every racial element resident in the district, to the limit of my abilities."

The 11th District includes Wards 1, 2, 3, and 22 of Boston; Wards 1, 2, and 3 of Somerville, and all of Cambridge.

Colombia Looks to U. S. For Transportation Help

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia is looking to the United States for help in solving the greatest transport problem in its history.

Lacking good highways and short on rail and ship facilities, the country is facing at least a partial return to primitive means of communication unless Washington grants quick and effective aid.

The national airline, Avianca, founded in 1919 as Scadta by Germans and one of the oldest successful aviation companies in the world, has been given a large share of credit in the progress made by Colombia in the last 20 years. The fact that it has been forced to reduce operations almost 70 per cent due to deterioration of eight of its 16 planes has caused alarm in political and business circles.

Through the Colombian Government, Avianca has appealed to American authorities for priorities to enable it to purchase six new planes.

In 1940 Colombia ordered the line to discharge all German employees, and the former German name was dropped. Now approximately 65 per cent of the stock of the $1,700,000 enterprise is owned by Pan American Airlines and the rest by Colombians.

Not only Colombia, but Venezuela and Ecuador are indirectly affected by the curtailed service put into effect April 7 when the company was forced to ground eight ten-year old planes. There is no service now to Popayán, Pasto and Ipiales on the direct route to Ecuador, while service to Cúcuta, on the Venezuelan border, has been eliminated. Other places without air service—and in the words of the press "completely bottled up as they were a quarter-century ago" — are Honda, Ayapel, San Marcos, Villavicencio, Otu, Amalfi and Pato. The last three are important mining centers.

Colombia's contribution to the Allied war effort likewise is jeopardized because of the reduction in service from eastern Colombia on behalf of the Rubber Development Corporation. Service to important oil fields and camps in the same region has been cut to almost nothing.

First Hail in 15 Years Falls in Bahama Capital

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 1 (AP)—The first hail in 15 years, and the heaviest in the memory of residents, fell here April 29.

Inventor Gets His Reward

Wide World

Check for More Than $1,000,000

In 1911 Andrew F. Howe, a steel man, patented a new castings process. He has now received a check for $1,164,201 as his share in the use of his invention, but after litigation lasting 15 years. The Commonwealth Steel Company, later absorbed by the General Steel Castings Corporation, used his invention over a period of years. Mr. Howe has "plenty of plans" for the money—among them the expanding of his own firm, which manufactures machinery of his own invention, and to travel as soon as the war is over.

Steel Man Gets a Fortune For Patent of 33 Years Ago

ST. LOUIS, May 1 (AP)—Andrew F. Howe was 33 years of age when he thought of his million-dollar idea. But he had to wait until he was 67 to get paid for it.

The Federal Court dropped a check for $1,164,201 into his lap the other day—Mr. Howe's share for the use of one of his inventions by the Commonwealth Steel Company, later absorbed by the General Steel Castings Corporation.

"I have plenty of plans for the money," he beamed. "First, though, I'm putting some of it into annuities for my wife and daughter."

Doesn't Resent Injustice

The newly gained wealth is opening another chapter in Mr. Howe's life. With seemingly endless energy for his business and an avid interest in world affairs, he hasn't had time to feel too deeply what he considers was an injustice. An occasional expression of disgust was his only reaction against the fates that kept his windfall tied up in court in a patent suit since 1929.

"It proves if you want to fight long enough you can get what belongs to you," he said.

The court ruled last February he was entitled to $3,500,000 plus 5 per cent interest for the years the patent was used. The Supreme Court upheld the claim.

Taxes Still Uncertain

Further litigation might have carried the matter on for another 10 years. Mr. Howe agreed to accept $1,958,238. Attorney fees and court costs took $794,037.

Mr. Howe's patent was issued in 1911. If the Revenue Bureau uses that year as a basis, lawyers say, the entire payment would be considered non-taxable. Otherwise, the tax might amount to $970,000, leaving him only $200,000.

As an employee of Commonwealth Steel Company Mr. Howe's salary never was more than $500 a month.

Methodists Get Call to Hasten Aid for China

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (AP)—A challenge was brought to the Methodists of American from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek April 30 to help rebuild a China in which 70,000,000 persons have been driven from their homes in the greatest migration in the history of the world.

Bishop Wen Yuan Chen of Chungking, who, as Executive Secretary of the National Christian Council of China, often is ranked as his country's No. 1 Protestant, told Methodists at their general conference that "before I left China, President Chiang said to me that the abrogation of the unequal treaties has afforded greater opportunity and challenge to the missionaries to serve China and her people.

Bishop J. W. Pickett of India insisted that in some respects India has been the most fruitful field in the modern missionary effort.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, as Chairman of the Board of Educational Institution Division, reported that Methodisms's 125 colleges represented an investment of $300,000,000, operated at a cost of $42,000,000 annually, and attracting, before the war, 117,000 students.

A proposal for a Methodist youth army—an army in which each member would give at least a year of service to "the Church and to humanity"—was presented to the conference by Dr. Murray H. Leiffer, Professor of Sociology and Social Ethics at the Methodists' largest theology school, the Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill.

Garment Workers' Till Holds 4 Millions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1 — Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate and nucleus of the reorganized American Labor Party, has a cash box tinkling to the net assets tune of $4,340,113, according to its 1944 financial report made public today.

The audit by S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., certified public accountants, itemizes liabilities of $401,778, against total assets of $4,750,892, with more than 75 per cent of the union funds invested in United States and Canadian war bonds.

The report reflects organizational activities of a membership of 325,000 garment industry workers, thus accounting for more than 50 per cent of general office expenses, and shows that more than 90 per cent of the total general office income represents per capita payments of affiliated local unions plus $1 on account of each new membership initiation fee for which the maximum figure is $10.

The audit had a covering statement by Mr. Hillman and Jacob S. Potofsky, Union Secretary-Treasurer, which cited Amalgamated income for 1943 as $2,189,304, with a balance of $708,108 after expenses had been paid. Bulking in last year's expenditures, it states, was $950,000 for domestic and war relief and other charitable benefits, as compared with $735,000 outlay for contributions in the previous year.

A prominent item on the 1943 list was a $100,000 donation for the C. I. O.'s National Committee for Poiltical Action, of which Mr. Hillman is chairman and for whose program he took over control of the American Labor Party in the March primary.

Hillman initiative in A. L. P. affairs won a signal victory over the party's Right Wing elements in that contest, but served to widen the breach between Rightist and Leftist elements, and the Right Wing, previously in control of the state organization has taken a further step in its bolt from the state primary decision.

Its secession from the Hillman setup as an alignment with Communist forces, became official today in the call for a state-wide convention to organize "a new liberal party" at the Hotel Roosevelt on May 19 and 20. Union nucleus of this group is David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union, co-powerful with Mr. Hillman's unit in the industry but now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The "liberal and labor" convention call was issued through Dean Alfange, A. L. P. candidate for Governor of New York in 1942, and Prof. John L. Childs, chairman of the insurgents' program committee. Urging political, social and other civic groups to join in the "democratic action," their statement said that the sessions will have an agenda prepared by experts in the fields of industry, agriculture, public administration, social work, economics, taxation and finance, organized labor, education, housing, co-operatives and foreign affairs.

The "Liberalists," like the Hillman forces, are 100 per cent New Deal for the oncoming presidential campaign, both carrying the Roosevelt-Wallace standard, but the Alfange-Childs summons is premised upon contention that new political alignment outside the existing major parties is essential if the economic democracy within the United States needed for the success of world peace is to have determined program.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Labor Party, which polled 12,000 votes in the 1940 presidential election and lists 3,000 enrollees, was out today with its 1944 national slate headed by Edward A. Teichert, a steel-worker of Greensburg, Pa. The selection was made at the party's twenty-first national convention, and Mr. Teichert's running mate is Arla A. Albaugh, an engraver.

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Free Examination

COMMENTARY . . .
So happy to receive Stepping-Stones. . . . Am enclosing money order for $5.00. I wish every home and school might be included in the rich benefits to be derived from your "Stepping-Stones" — writes Mrs. Mary E. Maddox, North Hollywood, California.

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Why Communications will need men

After the news of victory flashes over the wires, the Communications field will continue to be extremely active.

It will turn to the task of putting "loose ends" together all over the world, of repairing disrupted lines and wrecked facilities, of expanding existing systems and developing improved new services. Here are some of the reasons Communications will require plenty of workers.

1. *Millions need phone service*—Providing new lines and phones, unavailable since the war, will demand manpower . . .

2. *Many communications systems must be replaced*—Throughout the world those destroyed or outmoded during wartime must be rebuilt . . .

3. *New communications services* such as television, facsimile, and improved radio will expand the need for technical installations and skilled workers, many of whom will come from the specially trained men now with our armed forces.

Because of all this, phone, cable and radio communications companies expect their busiest peacetime era—with continuing manpower needs.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS to do today's job...to provide tomorrow's jobs

I'm turning minutes into seconds

I'm saving you and everybody precious time by speeding transactions at the savings counter — reducing the time of waiting in line. I'm turning minutes into seconds with a National Window-Posting Machine.

Banks, credit unions, savings-and-loans and other financial institutions are exerting every effort to serve you faster today. Using National Posting Machines right at the teller's or cashier's window, they can give you much speedier service with maximum accuracy. By this system, your payment, deposit or withdrawal is posted in your receipt book or pass book and the institution's own record is posted at the same time with identical figures. The entire transaction is *completed* in your presence . . . all in a few seconds.

This is another example of *National's* contribution to our war efficiency.

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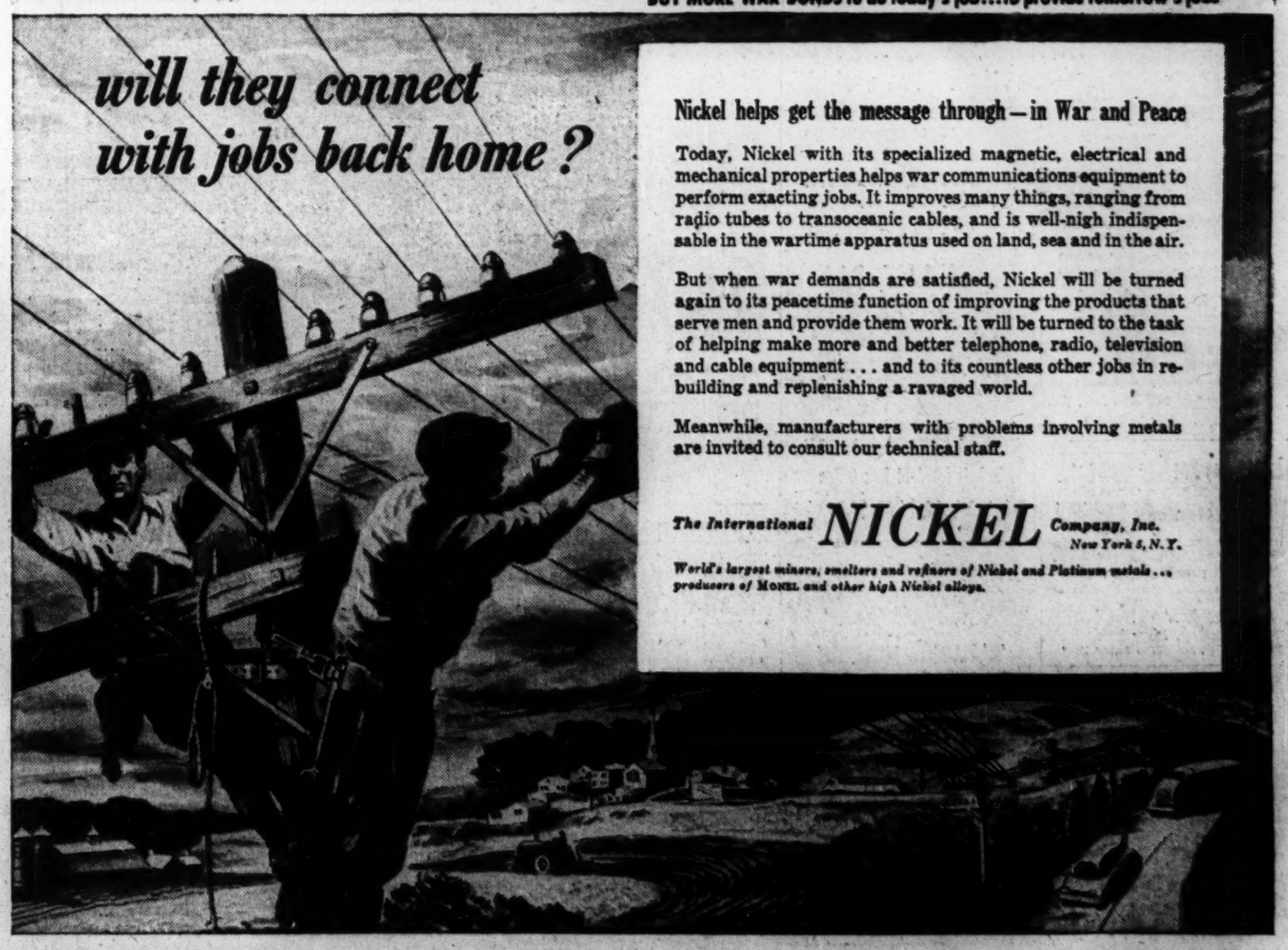

Nickel helps get the message through—in War and Peace

Today, Nickel with its specialized magnetic, electrical and mechanical properties helps war communications equipment to perform exacting jobs. It improves many things, ranging from radio tubes to transoceanic cables, and is well-nigh indispensable in the wartime apparatus used on land, sea and in the air.

But when war demands are satisfied, Nickel will be turned again to its peacetime function of improving the products that serve men and provide them work. It will be turned to the task of helping make more and better telephone, radio, television and cable equipment . . . and to its countless other jobs in rebuilding and replenishing a ravaged world.

Meanwhile, manufacturers with problems involving metals are invited to consult our technical staff.

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Recent Acquisitions at the Boston Art Museum—Pension Fund Concert

Additions Include Landscapes, Portraits, Renaissance Items

By Dorothy Adlow

Each new display that is installed in the Recent Accessions Gallery of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a matter of curiosity. For here are shown objects which will enlarge the permanent collection and thus heighten its significance. The exhibits are gifts and purchases; the gifts reveal the taste of the friends of the Museum, the purchases indicate special interests, and mark the peculiar ingenuity of the curators who fulfill their scholarly tasks with circumspection and ardor.

A cursory glance at the newest augmentations indicates that the Museum has come into possession of two landscapes, a pair of ancestral portraits, a rather imposing composition of the late Renaissance, some little objects of medieval Christian origin, some ornamental decorative pieces of a later and less devout epoch.

A dozen or more items combine amicably in a small display as though the artisans of different nations and varied motivations felt a kinship. And yet, these objects betoken a special time, a particular need, a peculiar zest. They were made for a specific community and they fulfilled a demand urgent enough to keep their makers absorbed in the task, pressing their utmost skills toward perfection. The picture, or drawing, the garniture or enamel exacted a maximum application. It is likely that many a client would have accepted less without discerning a difference; pride in excellence is manifest in these select articles.

It is most notable in four handsome little miniatures from a French Book of Hours. Their manuscript has long been destroyed. But sixteen of the diminutive illustrations were saved happily and safeguarded. Four of them are now ours: "The Annunciation, "The Betrayal," "The Descent From the Cross," and "The Entombment." The subjects are described with vividness and grace, with drama and reserve. They were made about 1400 in France, and the episodes were portrayed in the kind of naturalism which was engendered during the Gothic era. The backgrounds are embellished with luminous gold, with scroll and checkered motifs, and where there is a landscape it is remarkably clear in its thrust backward into receding space. There is a combination of the realistic and the symbolical. Dogmatic restrictions could not stay the hand, stiffen the touch of such masters of line and decoration. There are also exhibited in the group some bits of medieval champlevé enamel and a Romanesque crucifix.

No less a master than Peter Paul Rubens painted one of the landscapes. A beautiful panorama unfolds on an area of flat country with an avenue of trees thrusting a diagonal accent across the foreground. The sky is heavy with deep, gray clouds that part sufficiently to permit the sun to shine through and shed warm golden light upon the great expanse. The quick, assured brush of Rubens applied the pigment. Authority and freedom, forcefulness and grandeur mark the hand of the master. In the later period of his career, when this landscape is believed to have been painted, he worked with a thriftier brush, fewer strokes, but more expressiveness and with richer texture acquired through deep transparencies of color.

Tintoretto may have been the author of "The Healing in the Temple." The Museum prudently attributes the picture to the Venetian master. Large fully rounded forms kneel, hover, gesticulate, crouch, twist in the varied movements cultivated by the painters of the cinquecento in their effort to visualize a subject with utmost dramatization and expressiveness: Suppleness and flexibility have been mastered and the forms are modeled in the fullest plasticity. If this is early Tintoretto, it reveals that the master commenced with solid figures and more concrete masses evolving later greater tenuousness through slenderer and more tentative contours and through a more violent treatment of chiaroscuro for rhythmic and atmospheric effect. It is an absorbing composition which will be very welcome in our Italian collection.

Claude Lorrain, French landscapist of the seventeenth century, is already represented in our Museum. Another canvas now comes to exhibit his gifts as a very young man. His hand is recognized in the handsome treatment of the background, the tree forms and foliage.

A portrait by Jean-François Millet of his first wife is a pleasing substantial work that will enhance our already generous collection of works by that painter of the Barbizon brotherhood. Our rich collection of portraits by John Singleton Copley is made richer still by two likenesses. Since they were made when Copley was sixteen and seventeen years old they reveal his surprising native talent. The limitations of provincial face painting are apparent; but the strength and grasp of Copley are also evident. The portraits are of Joseph Mann and his wife. They come to the Museum from a descendant of the Manns, Frederick H. Metcalf. Finally, there is a portrait of Sir Henry Vane from the studio of Sir Peter Lely.

Other items added to the permanent collection are pieces of silver by two early Bostonian silversmiths, Benjamin Burt and William Cowell; a group of Renaissance engravings of French, German and Italian schools, and a pair of bronze and ormolu candelabra and a Sèvres porcelain bowl.

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

'Portrait of Mme. Millet'

Painting by Jean-François Millet of his first wife (Pauline Virginia Ono) among the recent acquisitions at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Wiggin print collection: prints by Alfred Hutty. Through May. Etchings by John Taylor Arms. Through May 7.

Charles D. Childs, 169 Newbury Street—Exhibition of American paintings and prints.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Water colors by Henry G. Keller. Through May 9.

Common Man's Art Galley, 4 Leverett Street—Exhibition of paintings by David Burliuk. Through May 27.

Copley Society of Boston, 296 Commonwealth Avenue — Exhibition of recent paintings by Waldo Murray. Through May 5.

Doll and Richards, 140 Newbury Street—Water colors by David McCord. Through May 6.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Exhibition of paintings by Marguerite S. Pearson. Through May 6.

Grace Horne Galleries, 270 Dartmouth Street—Paintings by Carol Blanchard. Through May 6.

Helmans Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Lithographs of Nantucket by Ruth Haviland Sutton.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 32 Newbury Street—Exhibition and sale of fine leather work. Through May 28. Daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sundays.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Water color drawings of New England Birds by Charles E. Heil. Paintings by Frank Vining Smith. Through May 6.

Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University—Exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Rodin.

Museum of Fine Arts—Exhibition of Fifteen Hundred Years of Chinese Painting. Through May 7. Recent Accessions of paintings by Rubens, Millet, Claude Lorrain, Tintoretto, and Copley. Water colors by William Blake. Selected Master Drawings. Through May. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; 1:30-5:30 Sundays. Closed Mondays.

Outside Boston

Maine

Waterville: Colby College — Exhibition of Maine Art. Through May 25.

Massachusetts

Andover: Addison Gallery of American Art—Drawings by men and women with the Armed Forces. "Souls in Agony," war paintings by Julio de Diego, paintings by Alfred H. Maurer.

Concord: Concord Art Association—Spring exhibition of crayon drawings by Alexandre Iacovleff; lithographs by Stow Wendenroth. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Northampton: Smith College Museum of Art—Exhibition of American Romantic Paintings arranged by the Museum of Modern Art. Through May 13.

Pittsfield: Berkshire Museum — Original drawings "Terry and the Pirates," and "Male Call" from U. S. Army Newspapers, by Milton Caniff. Through May.

Worcester: Worcester Art Museum—Exhibition of pictures by American artists called "The Eight." Through May 24.

'Stovepipe Hat' Cast

Ruth White will have the role of Mary Todd Lincoln and Joan Chandler will do Ann Rutledge in "Stovepipe Hat," the musical by Walter Hannan, Edward Heyman, and Harold Spina, which comes to the Shubert in Boston, on Monday, May 22. The show, which is being presented by Irving Gaumont and Carl E. Ring, opens in New Haven, Thursday, May 18.

Copland Lectures

Aaron Copland is announced to give five lectures, free to the public, no tickets required, on Music in the American Scene, under the auspices of the Harvard University Department of Music. The dates, Wednesday evenings in May; the place, Paine Hall, Cambridge; the hour, 8:30. Mr. Copland's subjects are as follows:

May 3—New Phases: Cross-Section, 1944.
May 10—Music in the Films.
May 17—North and South American Composers.
May 24—Jazz and Folk Song Influences.
May 31—The Problem of Style: Shostakovitch vs. Schönberg.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLO2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.3 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—Shipmates Ashore. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy. YV5RN, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:00 p. m.—Britain to Newfoundland. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Monia Liter, and the Twentieth-century Serenaders. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Rio de Janeiro—8:30 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

London—8:45 p. m.—Gladys Lorimer, soprano. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—"H. M. S. Penelope." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—Johnny Canuck's Revue. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—"The American Hour." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Lima, Peru—11:30 p. m.—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music. OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 19 m.

Screen News

Robert Walker and Judy Garland are to have the leads in a Metro film, "The Clock," based on a story by Paul and Pauline Gallico.

Warner Brothers will film "Christmas in Connecticut," a novel by Aileen Stanley, with Barbara Stanwyck, Sydney Greenstreet, and S. K. Sakall in the leads.

"Hello Mom" is the title of the film about canteen hostesses in military camps to be made by Columbia.

Greer Garson and Spencer Tracy will be starred by Metro in a domestic farce, "Action in the Living Room."

Symphony and College Singers Give Bach's Mass in B Minor

By L. A. Sloper

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Koussevitzky conducting, presented Bach's Mass in B minor yesterday afternoon and evening in Symphony Hall for the benefit of its Pension Fund. The orchestra was assisted as usual by the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses, prepared by G. Wallace Woodworth.

The soloists were Rose Dirman, soprano, Hertha Glaz, contralto, William Hain, tenor, and Robert Hall Collins, bass. Messrs. Burgin, Speyer, Devergie, Valkenier and Laurent played the instrumental solos. E. Power Biggs was at the organ and Ralph Kirkpatrick at the harpsichord.

This concert served also as an extra climactic event in the celebration of Dr. Koussevitzky's twentieth season in Boston. On Saturday night he had received an album containing the names of 1,200 admirers, with a gift of $16,000 to the Koussevitzky Musical Foundation. He was also the recipient of a silver bowl from the members of the orchestra.

Last night he was accorded an ovation at the close of the Mass, and was presented with a large wreath. All these rites and gifts bore witness to the admiration and gratitude he has won for his two decades of able service to the community and to the cause of music in America.

The performance of the mighty B minor Mass constituted in a sense an epitome of our conductor's art. It was charged with the dramatic quality which marks his interpretations. The impact of the tremendous choruses was overwhelming. There were the characteristic sudden dynamic changes, the typical lagging, approaching immobility, in the slow sections.

It is possible to prefer a more lyrical reading of this work, one which would convey its devotional message with more restraint and with more emphasis on the flowing line and less on the sharp angle. The "Et incarnatus" section of the Credo, for example, would profit by such treatment. And the final chorus, "Dona nobis pacem," could be made to express more of religious aspiration; for this chorus is a supplication, not a declamation, and was designed to be sung in a church, not in a theater.

There can be no doubt of the effectiveness of Dr. Koussevitzky's way with this score. It provoked a storm of applause and cheers. But was not this success achieved under a misconception of the essential nature of the music?

The chorus sang magnificently, with full, firm tone, pure intonation, good balance, and an enthusiasm that gave the conductor everything he asked.

The arias and duets were less even in quality, and in some of them the instrumental accompaniments were ragged. Miss Dirman, after some difficulty with pitch in the "Christe eleison," sang accurately thereafter. Miss Glaz, who has a voice of interesting color, also had trouble with her intonation. Both she and Mr. Hain also showed an odd tentativeness, seeming reluctant to make themselves heard. Mr. Collins had his voice under good control, and sang with forthrightness and musical expressiveness, although the part lay a little low for him.

Fourth Week for 'Dream'

The engagement of "Dream With Music" at the Shubert has been extended for another week, carrying the booking here up to Saturday, May 13. Tickets are now obtainable for the extra week.

Katharine Cornell

In "Lovers and Friends" at the Plymouth now in its second and final week. A special matinee will be given Tuesday for the Actors' Fund.

'Career Angel' Tickets

Mail orders are being received at the Wilbur box office for "Career Angel," which opens at that theater, Friday, May 12.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"A Connecticut Yankee," by Fields, Rogers and Hart. Presented by Richard Rodgers. Featuring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Lovers and Friends," by Dodie Smith. Starring Katharine Cornell. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Boston Opera House—"The Gondoliers," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. 1:50, 4:55, 8.

Fenway—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Tornado," Chester Morris. 1:20, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:27, 3:24, 6:20, 9:37. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester. 11:20 a. m., 2:17, 5:14, 8:11.

Majestic—"Snow White," 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

Metropolitan — "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:05.

Orpheum — "Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. "Knickerbocker Holiday," Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 10:50 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:35.

Paramount—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:10. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 9:35 a. m., 1, 4:25, 7:50.

RKO-Boston—"Her Primitive Man," Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige. 10:47 a. m., 1:42, 4:37, 7:32, 10:11. Stage Show: 12:27, 3:22, 6:17, 9:12.

Scollay—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Negro Soldier." 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

State—"Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Knickerbocker Holiday," Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "The Negro Soldier," "Passing Parade," "Swimcapes," cartoons, National and War News, cartoons. Continuous 9 a. m., to 11 p. m.

Telepix—"Canadians at War," "Ranching in Wyoming," "Popular Science Review," "Basketball Champs," "Unusual Occupations," Technicolor Musical Comedy, Puppetoon, Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. "Memphis Belle." 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 9:05, 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. "Negro Soldier." 10:35 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Flight of the Memphis Belle," Jane Frazee. 1:45, 7:55.
Allston: "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy. "Fiesta," Ann Ayers.
Regent: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe. "Larceny with Music," Allan Jones, Leo Carrillo.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. "Adventures of a Rookie." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Fiesta."
Coolidge Corner: "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. "The Heat's On," Mae West. "Memphis Belle."
Cleveland Circle: "Cry Havoc," Maureen Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Cry Havoc," Maureen Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "My Best Girl," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Lassie Come Home," R. McDowall, Ed. Green. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 2, 8.
University: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert. 3:15, 6:35, 10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper. 3:18, 8:10. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr. 2:05, 7, 9:31.
Park: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "The Ghost that Walks Alone," Arthur Lake.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Hat Check Money," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "The Lodger," "Laird Cregor, Merle Oberon. 2:30, 8:15. "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. 3:36, 9:40.

MALDEN—Granada: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:38, 4:53, 8:08. "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3:05, 6:20, 9:35.
Mystic: "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenburg. 2:15, 8:25. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 3:35, 7, 9:45.
Strand: "Women in Bondage," Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 7, 9:50. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 2:15, 8:40.
Maplewood: "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson, Jerome Cowan. 1:52, 7:52. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 3:02, 9:02.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "The Memphis Belle." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr.
Fellsway: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton.

NATICK—Colonial: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Sing a Jingle," Alan Jones.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Memphis Belle." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 2, 8.
Strand: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee, F. Albertson. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Nearly Eighteen," Bill Henry.
Strand: "North Star," Walter Huston, Ann Baxter. "Flesh and Fantasy," Edward G. Robinson.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service," Sidney Toler.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters. 2:08, 7:53. "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. 3:23, 9:08.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Jimmy Lydon. "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan.
Coolidge: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, David Niven.

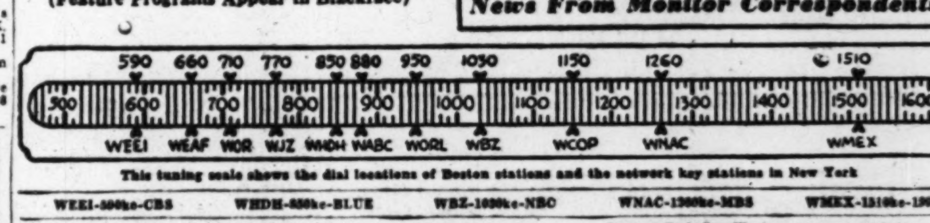
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "Sing a Jingle," Alan Jones.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Songs; Talk	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ington Senators base-	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; "Snapshots"	Dramatic sketch: Jew-	Pepper Young's Family	ball	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Gardens	ish Philanthropies; Or.	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	Backstage Wife: sketch	ington Senators base-	News; K. Kyser's Orch.
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	ball	Johnny Messner's Orch.
4:30	"A Good Parent"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Freddie Slack's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Widder Brown': sketch	ington baseball	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies:	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; 'Victory Garden'
5:15	Ev. Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews": dr.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and Pirates	News; Godfrey Harwood	News Service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	L. Murray's Music	News Highlights	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Horace Heidt's Show;	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Ed. Sullivan Int.	music; drama	News of the World	Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger; news
7:30	"Blondie": sketch	"The Lone Ranger":	Mark Twain Adventures	'The Army Air Forces'	Men Make the Navy
7:45	"Blondie": sketch	western dramatization	John Barry, comments	Lt. Wm. Holden, m. c.	Clement Norton, talk
8:00	"Vox Pop": inter.	Paul Neilson, news	Cavalcade of America:	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	"Vox Pop": inter.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	F. March: "M. Twain"	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30	"Gay 90s Revue"	"Blind Date": Arlene	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Sherlock Holmes": dr	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Music; Bill Henry	Frances, m. c.	Howard Barlow, cond.	B. Rathbone; N. Bruce	Civil Service Reports
9:00	Theater: Olivia De	"Counterspy": drama	Marjorie Lawrence;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Men-
9:15	Havilland; Paul	"Counterspy": drama	Donald Voorhees' Orch.	"Return of Nick Carter"	delssohn's Violin Con-
9:30	Lucas; "Appoint-	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Information Please":	Paul Winchell; J. Ma-	certo in E minor
9:45	ment for Love"	Dance orch.; Drama	Clifton Fadiman, mc	honey; I. Carpenter; or.	Classical Album
10:00	Guild: B. Donlevy;	Raymond Gram Swing	Josephine Antoine;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	Night to Remember	"Top of the Evening"	Rheinhold Schmidt; or.	"Mysterious Traveler":	Boston Conservatory
10:30	Showtime: Variety	"The Symphonette": M.	"Dr. I. Q.": Quiz show;	with Maurice Tarplin.	Les Brown's Orchestra
10:45	Johnny Morgan	Piastro, conductor	Jimmy McClain, m. c.	Music; Weather	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News Service	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	George Hamilton's Or.	Charlie Spivack's Orch.
11:30	Jerry Wald's Orch.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	"Radio Newsreel"	Day's End; music
11:45	Jerry Wald's Orch.	Hawaiian music; News	Music You Want	Count Basie's Orchestra	Day's End; News

Tuesday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical program	News; Dress Parade	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; C'wb'y music	News report	Musical pgm; Weather	News comments	
7:30	Music; Var'y; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank," songs	New England Fellow-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orch	Herb Lewis; "Salute"	ship Service
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore; Music	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louis Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	"The Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean	"The Breakfast Club"	"Mary Foster": sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Across Caribbean	"The Breakfast Club"	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	Food Fair	"The Breakfast Club"	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News
10:00	Valiant Lady	"Sweet River": drama	Lora Lawton: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Dramatic sketch
10:15	Kitty Foyle	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	L. Grossman
10:30	"Open Door": sk.	Fishermen's program	"Help Mate": sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter-	"Road of Life": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Voice of Experience"
11:15	Second Husband	views	"Vic and Sade": sketch	N. E. Cupboard	Organ recital
11:30	Bright Horizons	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"	Yankee House Party	Music for You
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, talk	Talk; Music Roundup	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
1:00	"Life Beautiful": sk	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins": sk.	"Danny Cavanaugh"	koy's Orch.; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Invitation to Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Danny Cavanaugh"	Carl Caruso, news	Jimmie Fidler, talk	Treasury Salute
1:45	"The Goldbergs": sk	Fishermen's program	"Luncheon With Salvy"	American Woman's Jury	"America Sings"
2:00	Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	"Guiding Light": dr.	Cedric Foster, news	"Curtain Time, with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef, foods	"Today's Children": dr.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Marguerite Porter"
2:30	Serial drama	Ladies, Be Seated	"Light of the World"	"Yankee Kitchen"	American Legion Auxil
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Ladies, Be Seated	Hymn recital	Patterns in Rhythm	News reports
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America": sk	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Meet Mr. Jones	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ington Senators base-	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch; orch.	"Pepper Young's Family"	ball game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Public Relations"	WHDH Studio Orchestra	"Right to Happiness": sk	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	Backstage Wife: sketch	ington Senators base-	News; Allen Miller's Or
4:15	Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	ball game	E. Butterfield's Orch.
4:30	"Books & Victory"	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenzo Jones: sketch	Red Sox-Senators base-	Jimmy Murray Minstrel
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	ball game	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15	E. Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews": dr.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	Jack Armstrong: sketch	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	'American Women'	'Capt. Midnight': sketch	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One": News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	Edwin C. Hill, news	Newscast	"Review": Music	Sports; Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": Songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	'Let Yourself Go': com-	Fred Waring's Orch	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	edy; Milton Berle, mc.	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	News service
7:30	American Melody	'The Symphonette,' with	Ronald Colman; Ruth	"Confidentially Yours"	Roundtable: Adjustment
7:45	Hour; songs; or.	M. Piastro, conductor	Chatterton; dr.; int	"Strings With Wings"	to War Instruction
8:00	'Big Town': drama	Paul Neilson, news	Ginny Simms: inter-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	'Big Town': drama	"Lum 'n' Abner"	views; orchestra	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Judy Canova Show:	Ed "Archie" Gardiner:	"A Date With Judy"	'Pick & Pat Time': Mary	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	comedy; or.; News	Dennis Day, guest	"A Date With Judy"	Small; Vincent Lopez	Tax program
9:00	Burns and Allen:	"Famous Jury Trials"	"Mystery Theater": dr.	Gabriel Heatter, news	"Music Hour"
9:15	Lana Turner, gst	"Famous Jury Trials"	"Mystery Theater": dr.	'Return of Nick Carter'	"Music Hour"
9:30	Morton Gould-Alec	Dance orchestra	"Fibber McGee & Molly"	American Forum of Air:	"Music Hour"
9:45	Templeton Show	Dance orchestra; Drama	"Fibber McGee & Molly"	"Poll Tax Issue"	"Music Hour"
10:00	Norman Corwin dr.:	Raymond Gram Swing	Bob Hope Variety Show	American Forum of Air	News service
10:15	"Cliche Expert"	W. Lang; Dance orch	Bob Hope Variety Show	Count Basie's Orch.	"This Is France"
10:30	Paul S. Willis	Vocational Rehabilitat'n	Red Skelton and Co.	Treasury Star Parade	Dick Stabile's Orch.
10:45	Treasury Parade	Symphonic Gems	Red Skelton and Co.	Music; Weather	Bobby Byrne's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Boston Pops Review	Weather; Bump Hadley	Cong. Emanuel Celler	Russ Morgan's Orch.
11:30	Romance; drama	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	"Sinfonietta": Frieder	Day's End; music
11:45	Romance; drama	Soloist; Orch.; News	Music You Want	Weissman, conductor	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE LAST 10 TIMES. ENGAGEMENT ENDS SUN., MAY 7. MATS. WED., SAT., SUN.
R. H. BURNSIDE Presents A REPERTOIRE of THE WORLD FAMOUS GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS ALL STAR CAST
1500 SEATS AT POPULAR PRICES
Seats at Opera House & Wilbur Theatre. EVES. 60c to $3. WED. MAT. 60c to $1.80. SAT. & SUN. MATS. 60c to $2.40 (Inc. Tax).
TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT "THE GONDOLIERS"
WED. (MAT. and EVE.) and THURS. and SAT. EVES., "THE MIKADO." FRI. EVE. and SAT. MAT., "IOLANTHE," and 2 SPECIAL PERFORMANCES (MAT. and EVE.), SUN., MAY 7, "RUDDIGORE."

COLONIAL—Eves. 8:30, Last Week
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
RICHARD RODGERS presents
The 1944 Musical Hit Direct from Broadway
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
SUPERB SINGING COMPANY OF 100
Eves. $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. $1.20 to $3.00

COLONIAL—SEATS NOW
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
JOHN GOLDEN'S LAFF Hit
3 IS A FAMILY
Riotous Chicago Cast Intact!
Nites 90c to $2.40 Incl. Tax
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 90c to $1.80

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT at 8:30 LAST WEEK
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. at 2:30
KATHARINE CORNELL in LOVERS AND FRIENDS
with HENRY DANIELL
Nights $1.20 to $3.60. Matinees Thursday and Saturday $1.20 to $3.
EXTRA MATINEE
Tuesday, May 2nd
Regular Prices, Proceeds to Actors' Fund

SHUBERT Held Over! MATS. WED. SAT.
Tops in Season of Lavish Hits!—Peggy Doyle, American
RICHARD KOLLMAR presents
VERA ZORINA
RONALD GRAHAM JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC
A New Musical with a large Broadway Cast

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. BEG. MON. MAY 8
Same Time Next Week
A New Comedy by MARLE FRANKS
with PAUL and GRACE HARTMAN
EVES. $1.20-$3.00. THURS. and SAT. MATS. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax)

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
OPENING NIGHT
of the 59th Season
TOMORROW, 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets NOW at Box Office
Tickets .35, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

BOSTON (MOVIES)

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Humphrey Bogart
'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE'
Plus "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW
Ida LUPINO • Paul HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"
Plus "Tornado"

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE 777 BEACON ST.
Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE
"WHAT A WOMAN"
WALT DISNEY'S "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW!
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
Wallace Beery in "RATIONING" MARJORIE MAIN
The Freshest Musical Ever Filmed!
Nelson EDDY • Charles COBURN • Constance DOWLING
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd BIG WEEK
DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
UP IN ARMS
In TECHNICOLOR
Co-hit "PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY
Rita HAYWORTH GENE KELLY Cover Girl
Coming Sunday
GINGER ROGERS — RAY MILLAND
"LADY IN THE DARK"

NEW YORK (STAGE)

The Dramatic Thunderbolt
"DECISION"
RAYMOND GREENLEAF GWEN ANDERSON JOHN DE SHAY
AMBASSADOR THEA., 49th W. of Bway. Cl. 7-0700
Evgs., incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. and Sunday.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA • OSCAR KARLWEIS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th, West of 8th Ave.
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street. PE. 6-9540
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT!
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Betty Garde, Alfred Drake, Joseph Buloff, Joan Roberts
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. West of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:30

NEW YORK (STAGE)

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER — UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Thea., West 44th. Eves. 8:30 Sharp
Cl. 6-5990. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

"A definite hit . . . gay, glib, daffy—enormously funny."—Morehouse, Sun
MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON in
OVER TWENTY-ONE
MUSIC BOX, 45th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-4636
EVGS. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:40

"The Funniest Woman in the World!"
ZASU PITTS in
RAMSHACKLE INN
"A humdinger of a play as utterly delightful as 'Arsenic and Old Lace'"—Rascoe, World-Tel.
ROYALE Thea., 45th West of B'way. Cl. 5-5760
Evgs. Incl. Sunday 8:40 Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

EDMUND GWENN in
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
SHEPPEY with BARBARA EVEREST
Staged by Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-3565
Evgs. 8:40. MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

LAST WEEK
JAN KIEPURA
in the New Opera Company Production of
THE MERRY WIDOW
with Melville Cooper Directed by Felix Brentano
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 St. Cl. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Lillian Hellman's New Play
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DENNIS KING DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
Eves. 8:40, $1.20 to $4.20. Mat. Tom'w & Sat. 2:40
FULTON, 46th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6380

2nd YEAR "BEST AMERICAN PLAY." —Theatre Club Prize Medal
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
with CONRAD NAGEL • SHIRLEY BOOTH
BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th W. of B'way. Cl. 6-0390
Evenings, 8:40 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:40

LAST 3 WEEKS Positively Ends Sun. May 20th
THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES present
WINGED VICTORY
by MOSS HART
Curtain 8:15 and 2:15 Sharp
PERF. NIGHTLY incl. SUNDAY (No Perf. Mon.)
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
44TH ST. THEA. West of B'way. LA. 4-4337

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. and 6th Ave.
RITA HAYWORTH • GENE KELLY
"COVER GIRL"
in Technicolor • A Columbia Picture
Music by Jerome Kern • Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Gala Stage Show • Symphony Orchestra
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

Joel McCREA • Maureen O'HARA • Linda DARNELL
'BUFFALO BILL'
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS ON STAGE—PAUL WHITEMAN and Orch.
VICTOR BORGE • JOAN EDWARDS
BUY MORE BONDS
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Six N. E. Gun Crew Men Cited for Their Courage

War Activities in New England

Successfully sustaining attack from enemy tanks and planes, with counter measures which destroyed two enemy planes during the Sicilian invasion—10 New Englanders were officially commended for their part as members of the armed guard unit of the SS Nicholas Gilman, in letters from the Chief of Naval Personnel, today.

They are Roger J. Vanasse, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, of Northampton; Clarence N. Thibodeau, Gunner's Mate, 3rd Class, of Springfield; Camille J. Chaisson, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, of Athol; Domenick P. Femino, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, of Roslindale; William S. Grace, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, of Charlestown; Thomas F. Griffin, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, of North Walpole, N. H.; Robert J. Harkins, Yeoman, 3rd Class, of Somerville; William J. Murphy, Signalman, 3rd Class, of Wakefield; Roger K. Prunier, Radioman, 3rd Class, of Methuen, and Morris Marder, Seaman, 1st Class, of Dorchester. The letter reads in part:

"A report of the experience reveals that upon arrival at the anchorage the Nicholas Gilman was shelled by enemy tanks from the beach, injuring one of your shipmates. Shortly after, hostile air attacks began and continued almost without interruption until your departure. Your vessel sustained many near misses and one direct hit from enemy bombs, spraying shrapnel over the decks, starting fires, and wounding several others of the crew. Despite the fierce attacks, the Navy Gun Crew fought back with courage and skill, setting up a deadly barrage of shellfire which shot down two bombers and contributed to the destruction of a third. The successful defense of your ship enabled her to fulfill her appointed mission in the invasion operation."

Seven Promotions

Service with the Fifth Army in Italy has brought promotions to seven Massachusetts soldiers, word from the headquarters of that army revealed today. They are Private Richard A. Gillooly of Boston to corporal; Sergeant Angelo R. Polcari of Boston to staff sergeant; Corporal Francis C. Gonsalves of Woburn to sergeant, Corporal Mario Torraco of Watertown to sergeant, Corporal James E. Watson of Cambridge to sergeant, Corporal Samuel Visconti of Boston to sergeant, Private, first class Francis J. MacDonald of Lexington to corporal.

Silver Stars Awarded

Five New Englanders have been awarded the Silver Star according to a further War Department announcement. They are John Van Wilgen, Staff Sergeant, of East Haven, Conn.; Paul W. Edmonds, 2nd Lieutenant, of Cambridge; Bernard J. Rushe, 2nd Lieutenant, of Waltham; Henry Dorobiala, First Sergeant, of Lowell, and Karl E. Bailey, Technician Third Grade, of Framingham.

N. E. Men Win Honors

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Soldier's Medal to three New Englanders fighting with the U. S. Army's Twelfth Air Force in actions over Europe and in the Mediterranean Theater is announced by the War Department today.

Corporal Francis X. Cuddy, of Roxbury, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism displayed Dec. 31, 1943, when a tank landing ship struck an enemy mine 12 miles off the northeast coast of Corsica. Sergeant Elarey H. Isham, of Burlington, Vt., received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" as waist gunner on a B-17 type aircraft in aerial flight over Messina on June 25, 1943. Sergeant Russell E. Ojala, of Quincy, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" as waist gunner on a B-17 type aircraft in aerial flight over occupied France on Oct. 21, 942.

Ship Launchings

Launching of two Landing Ships, Tanks, at the Boston Navy Yard will take place tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement for the First Naval District today. The sponsors will be Mrs. Ursula A. Hall, wife of a shipfitter in the Yard, and Mrs. Victor V. Lynn, an employee of the Yard's electric shop. Mrs. Hall was selected in recognition of a beneficial suggestion made by her husband in connection with his work, and Mrs. Lynn's shop won the March attendance contest.

Naval Cadets

Successful completion by three naval cadets from Massachusetts of their primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., has been followed by their transfer to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christie, Texas. They are William B. Kennedy of Foxboro, Richard Uncles of Everett and Robert H. J. Pelletier of Lynnfield.

Seamen to Train

Continuing the stream of experienced seamen who are leaving Boston for advanced training at the U. S. Maritime Officers School at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., 16 men left Saturday to be trained as deck officers. They are: Deck Officer Candidates Joseph F. Dawecki, East Brookfield, Mass.; Henry P. Kelley, Goffstown, N. H.; John P. Mahoney, Hyde Park, Mass.; Harry H. Deukmejian, Somerville, Mass.; Robert J. Ware, South Boston, Mass.; George F. Ware, South Boston, Mass.; and Samuel Crowther, Longmeadow, Mass.

Engineering Officer Candidates: Warren P. Stearns, Hanson, Mass.; Henry B. Chace, Jr., East Providence, R. I.; William T. Carter, Melrose, Mass.; William M. Hyatt, Malden, Mass.; John J. Wilcox, Quincy, Mass.; Anthony J. Mollica, Jr., Weymouth, Mass.; Theodore A. Surette, South Weymouth, Mass.; Roger L. Dupre, New Bedford, Mass., and Byron H. Lasseter, Bridgewater, Mass.

Navy Casualties List 3 N. E. Men

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The names of three New Englanders, two missing and one wounded, are included in 37 casualties listed today by the Navy Department, bringing to 44,485 the total casualties since Pearl Harbor.

The New Englanders, their status, and next of kin, are as follows:

Connecticut

Triano, James, gunner's mate, third class, U. S. Naval Reserve. Missing. Father, Mr. Michael Triano, Hamden.

Massachusetts

Faulkner, James Munroe, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Naval Reserve. Wounded. Wife, Mrs. Leonora F. Faulkner, Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Rhode Island

Conlen, Thomas Barthelmew, Jr., aviation machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Leah Conlen, Cranston.

Industrial School To Hold Exhibition

All clubs and classes at North Bennet Street Industrial School will participate in the annual exhibit and open house to be held Thursday at the school, North Bennet and Salem Streets, Boston.

Those exhibiting will include the classes in home cooking, commercial cooking, watch repairing, wood working, millinery, power machine operating, model airplanes, printing, cabinet making, toy making.

The Garden Clubs will sell spring flowers; the boys' cooking classes will serve tea.

The exhibit is free and will be open from 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10 in the evening.

Protestant Pastors Tell of Prayer Plan

Protestant ministers in many Massachusetts churches announced from the pulpit yesterday that their churches would be opened for special prayer as soon as the invasion of Western Europe begins.

The proposal for the plan was sent to the directing groups of various Protestant denominations by the Federal Council of Churches.

Churches will act independently, according to the individual initiative of the ministers, in deciding when meetings and services will be held.

Daniel Waldo Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass., May 1—Daniel Waldo Field, who passed on here yesterday, was a prominent shoe manufacturer, banker, and philanthropist.

Graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Mr. Field was a native of Brockton. He was a Director of several banks and was active in fraternal organizations and philanthropic work.

He started in the shoe manufacturing business in 1879 by hiring basement space in the H. T. Marshall shoe factory. He built up his business from an initial output of 36 pairs of shoes a day to a peak production of 5,000 pairs a day. Thirteen years later Mr. Field had become a millinaire. In 1890 his plant manufactured almost one tenth of all shoes made in Brockton.

'That's the Way It Was'

Official Coast Guard

Coast Guard Invader Tells Experiences

Phillip Ward, Boatswain's Mate 2/c, now on duty in Boston, is a veteran of 18 months' sea duty on submarine patrol and with LST 327 in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. A native farmer of Nebraska, Boatswain's Mate Ward now says he never wants to get beyond the smell of the sea. He is the first Coast Guardsman from this district back from Anzio.

Nebraska Farmer on an LST Finds the Sea More Exciting

Convinced that the sea—even without U-boats and German bombers to relieve the monotony—is a lot more exciting than the farm, Phillip A. Ward, Boatswain's mate 2/c, United States Coast Guard, and a farm-bred Nebraskan, is in Boston, the first coastguardsman to come back here from the Anzio beachhead. Eighteen months of sea duty, fighting the wolf-packs of submarines and smashing the enemy in forced landings, have converted the former farm boy so that today he says he will never live beyond smelling distance of the sea.

On duty in the Boston district of the Coast Guard, Boatswain's Mate Ward served on LST 327 during the invasion at Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. Describing his experiences at Anzio, when the LST was carrying British troops, Ward said: "All day long we lay off the beach while our planes and ships tried to knock out the guns. The "88s" tried to range on us, but we kept on the move and they only succeeded in splashing us a bit with near misses. After nightfall we ran the Britishers to the American section of the beach and landed them without any trouble, because all enemy opposition had been wiped out there."

The LST—known to her crew as "Mickey"—made four trips from Naples to Anzio. In February her last trip was signalized by such heavy weather that Ward explains occasional German planes were only a side issue. On one trip the "Mickey" was credited with a "probable" on a German bomber. "I served on that gun," Ward said "and I think we got the bomber. It was more than two miles away when we fired. The plane went immediately into a deep dive and disappeared behind some low hills." A clean record was established by this LST, as Ward explained that in spite of the numerous bombings and landings under fire, the "Mickey" was never hit nor were there any men injured or lost in action.

Bostonian Founder of Boys' Clubs To Receive Honor at New York Dinner

Frank S. Mason, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Clubs of Boston and founder of these Clubs 50 years ago, will be honored at the final dinner of the Wartime Conference of Boys Clubs of America being held today through May 4 at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

With 500 delegates attending from all sections of the country, tribute will be paid to Mr. Mason for his 55 years' interest in boys' work.

Francis X. McLaughlin, Director of Boys' and Men's Activities, Norfolk House Center, will receive a Meritorius Service Medal for 35 years' active interest in boys. Also to be honored at the Recognition Dinner, Monday night, May 1, are John J. Keefe, Manager of the Charlestown (Mass.), Clubhouse, for 25 years of service, and W. Douglas Halsted, Executive Director of the South End Boys' Club, Boston, for 20 years of service.

Throughout the four-day conference attention will be focused on the many problems confronting Boys' Clubs today, which are directly related to the war effort. The part that boys' clubs can play in curbing juvenile delinquency, which has risen appallingly in many communities, will be studied and discussed both in committee meetings and in the general sessions of the convention.

Speakers who will address the delegates are J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; former United States President Hoover, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Clubs of America; Charles L. Chute, Executive Director of the National Probation Association; J. Francis Finnegan, Assistant Executive Director of the Crime Prevention Association; Mrs. Mary Swain Routzahn, Director of the Department of Social Work Interpretation of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Carlton M. Sherwood, Executive Vice-President of Pierce, Hedrick, and Sherwood.

Some Fun!

By a Staff Photographer

Office Cleanout Par Excellence

The dust involved in cleaning out obsolete papers from office files and desks means nothing to these girls, who are glad to provide a great deal more storage space for current correspondence and filing matter. Digging in and digging it out for the office waste-paper drive which opened today are Helen Porter, left, of Randolph, and Jo Ellis of Winthrop, who work with a Broad Street concern. Salvaged material consists of old correspondence, out-of-date advertising material, and magazines. More than three tons were gathered in this office.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils now point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Paper Salvage Drive Opens In Boston Offices

Boston's office cleanup drive which will continue for 20 working days officially opened today as housewives who have been salvaging paper in their own homes were urged to remind their husbands of the importance of the present drive.

Enlisting the aid of housewives was Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter, chairman of the Radio Committee for the Advertising Club of Boston's office waste paper drive.

"We call upon every housewife in Greater Boston to see to it that every business office in Boston makes the same sacrifice of used paper that the home has," Mrs. Ambuter declared.

"We call upon the womenfolk to inspire their menfolk to meet this challenge and do their part. Good housekeeping may commence at home, but it is consummated finally in every business office.

"We urge every housewife to speak about this subject tonight at the dinner table. Together, we can make this vitally important business office cleanout a huge success and place Boston again as the first city in the country to do a thorough job and show the way for other cities."

Late Saturday, Donald M. Nelson, Director of the War Production Board, in congratulating the city on its effort, said: "I am delighted to learn that the Advertising Club of Boston is going to take the lead in salvaging wastepaper from the dead files of Boston business offices. This activity shows the kind of initiative that is needed if the all-important salvage drive is to have its full effect. I wish you every success in this latest endeavour."

Tomorrow's collections will take place on Washington Street, Franklin to State, even numbers only; Hawley Street, Franklin to Milk; Arch Street, Franklin to Milk; Hawley Place; Devonshire Street, Franklin to State; Federal Street, Franklin to Milk; Milk Street and Water Street, Washington to Congress.

Bradford Praises Work of Police In 'Breaking' Rackets

Describing the operations of the District Attorney's office in "breaking" various rackets, Robert F. Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex County, and candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, paid high tribute today to State and local police officials.

In an address before the Pilgrim Congregational Ministers' Club at 3 Joy Street this noon, the District Attorney said that in all of his investigations of big rackets, never has a member of the State Police or local police departments "dropped a word."

"In any one of many of these hunts, any of these officers involved could have made himself 10 years' pay if he had been willing to sell out," Mr. Bradford said. "Never once has this happened. And some people say the police are crooked.

"My experience teaches me by far and large they are the finest aggregation of men that could be got together. The men with whom I have worked are scrupulously honest and are indefatigable workers. Time, either day or night, means nothing to them when they are working out a problem."

The District Attorney singled out the Boston Police Department, under Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, for especial commendation.

Unionists Send May-Day Greeting

Massachusetts trade unionists in co-operation with the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship have sent May-Day greetings to the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, Mossow, through the Soviet Embassay in Washington.

"We trade unionists of Massachusetts, U. S. A.," the message said, "greet the workers of the Soviet Union on May Day, 1944.

"On the eve of the launching of the great Allied offensive, we join hands with you to increase production, to speed victory. May this holiday in 1945 be celebrated in a free and peaceful world."

It was signed by the following

William Ackerly of the Soap, Glycerine and Edible Oil Workers, A. F. of L.; Samuel Appel, United Shoe Workers, C. I.O.; Edward Coen, Inland Boatmen, National Maritime Union, C. I. O.; Walter B. Collins, Building Service Union, A. F. of L.; Arthur Constant, Building Service Union, A. F. of L.; Arthur Cunningham, Maintenance of Way Employees Union, Railroad Brotherhoods, A. F. of L.; Frank L. Davis, Machinists District Lodge No. 42, Railroad Brotherhoods, A. F. of L.; Anthony J. DeAndrade, Printing Pressmen, A. F. of L.

Joseph Piascone, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Joint Board, C. I. O.; George A. Henderson, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Railroad Brotherhoods; George Harrigan, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, No. 18, C. I. O.; Jack Hurvich, Boston C. I. O. Council; Ernest A. Johnson, Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.; Richard B. Linsley, United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union, C. I. O.; Robert Mills, National Maritime Union, C. I. O.; John J. O'Connell, United Auto Workers, C. I. O.; Francis O'Connor, United Furniture Workers, C. I. O.; Jacob Prager, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, C. I. O.; Joseph Salerno, Massachusetts State C. I. O.

Frye to Speak in Boston

Making his first public appearance since he piloted the giant Lockheed Constellation on its record-breaking flight across the continent, Jack Frye, President of T. W. A. Airlines, will address members and guests of the Advertising Club of Boston at its luncheon meeting in the Hotel Statler tomorrow. Mr. Frye has broken other flight records in the past.

Higher Pay Urged for Teachers in Maine

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 1—Maine must bring the salaries of its schoolteachers up to national standards if it does not wish to have them organize for union action, in the view of Dr. Payson Smith, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Education and now dean of the School of Education at the University of Maine.

Dr. Smith spoke at a panel of educators and industrialists, meeting under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers and National Industrial Information Committee in Portland last week.

He declared the State must either raise the necessary $3,000,000 itself or get it from Federal funds. Fear that acceptance of Federal funds would lead to government control of the school system, he said, was a "red herring," since Maine has been receiving Federal school funds for more than a hundred years.

The panel also heard a plea for the establishment of a public relations office within the State Department of Education, which could sell education to the public; and for more careful selection of teachers.

It was emphasized that one of the principal jobs of the teacher is to develop the child's character, and that while discipline should begin in the home, the teachers can help give parents a better knowledge of how to guide children intelligently.

It was agreed that a closed bond of understanding was necessary between industry and education, so that educators would know the needs of the industrialists and could more effectively meet them in the education of young people.

This was the first meeting of its kind in Maine, but officials of the Associated Industries of Maine were directed to arrange others in future.

Walter D. Fuller, President of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, representing Industry, explained the manufacturers have changed from their old, high-handed practices to genuine concern with social and educational problems, realizing that industry depends on education to supply its personnel needs and leaders of the future.

Federal Aid

The Federal funds issue popped into the picture last week when Gov. Sumner Sewall told the Maine Good Roads Association it was "not desirable" to lean too heavily on the Federal Government for road financing.

"We can build twice as far on the amount of money in our State if we finance it here. Federal Aid of $8,000,000 will cost Maine $16,000,000," Governor Sewall said. Earl Duffey of Washington, D. C., Director of Public Relations for the American Good Roads Association, agreed there was diversion of Federal road funds, but he added such diversion would continue until the States "put their houses in order."

Much discussion was on a proposed State constitutional amendment to prohibit diversion of highway funds. Governor Sewall pointed out most of the diversion was taking place in the Federal Government where, he said, you will find "better fishing."

A proposed Kittery to Aroostook toll road was discussed at the meeting. Governor Sewall emphasized it was a definite postwar project to meet Maine's need for a "new front door" and added it would be financed by bonds backed by revenue from use of the road.

"THANKS

for giving the boys a break"

You do someone a real favor when you stay off Long Distance lines from 7 to 10 at night. When a lot of people do that, a lot of service men's calls get through quicker.

The soldiers and sailors—their folks back home—and the telephone company are all grateful for your help.

So tonight and every night, "give seven to ten to the service men." That's about the best time they have to call.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Bombers Blast France on 17th Day of Blitz—U. S. Tanks Lead Burma Drive

Continued from Page 1

German anti-invasion defenses in Northern France.

American pilots found the weather none too good and some formations brought their bombs home rather than drop them uncertainly and endanger French civilians. Other groups found holes in the overcast and reported satisfactory bombing.

Sustaining the campaign overnight, RAF heavy bombers had blasted a great German ammunition dump at Maintenon, 37 miles southwest of Paris and two more rail targets in France in their fifth straight night attack.

The British night blow itself followed close on the heels of the blasting which 3,000 Allied planes delivered April 30 against German anti-invasion targets in France.

Targets of the RAF's railroad-busters, who wound up two straight months of almost continual hammering at junctions on lines supplying Nazi forces crouching behind Hitler's Atlantic Wall, were Acheres near Paris and Somain, a coal town south of Lille near the Belgian border.

A British Air Ministry communiqué said one British plane was missing, indicating the attackers probably consisted of streamlined but heavily loaded forces. The war bulletin described the attacks as heavy and well concentrated. British planes also struck unannounced objectives in Western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters.

Somain also was hit April 30 by American Marauders and Havocs during dawn-to-dusk assaults on a variety of targets vital to the Germans' anti-invasion preparations, including at least eight rail yards in Northern and Central France.

The night blows brought to 60 the number of attacks made by day and night throughout March and April by American and British raiders against at least 39 different rail junctions, most of them in France.

The campaign to knock out rail lines carrying anti-invasion supplies to the West began on March 2 with a daylight attack on Amiens by American Marauders.

British-based planes of the United States Army Air Forces have been over the continent 100 out of the 122 days of 1944 and the RAF has pounded enemy targets on 91 nights.

More than 1,300 German fighters have been knocked out by American fighters and bomber gunners during April's heavy bomber missions by Fortresses and Liberators of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle said in London.

The fighter kill—more than 800 in aerial combat and more than 500 on the ground—"is substantially more than the entire German aircraft production for the month," said the General in a radiocast to the United States. He placed April losses of his command at 359 bombers and 144 fighters.

An unofficial check of communiqué reports for April indicated that General Doolittle combined figures of both his own (Strategic) Air Force and the United States 9th (Tactical) Air Force, which furnishes part of the fighter escort for nearly every one of his raids. The communiqué tabulation showed 779 German fighters shot down in aerial combat and many others destroyed on the ground and listed American losses of 358 bombers and 146 fighters. The communiqués do not separate figures for the 8th and 9th Air Forces.

"In addition to the 1,300 we destroyed, there were a large number of German planes destroyed by the Russians, the RAF, and the 9th, 12th and 15th American Air Forces," General Doolittle said. "It is obvious the existent German Air Force is being gradually depleted coincident with Allied strategic bombing operations."

Fighter pilots of the 8th and 9th Air Forces, whose technique is to flash along at 450 miles an hour at an altitude at 10 feet above the Luftwaffe's fields, have destroyed "hundreds of enemy planes on the ground," the War Department said in Washington.

The concentrated strafing attacks against German airfields by American fighters based in England were started two months ago as part of the broad campaign to destroy the German Air Force by bombing plane-producing factories, shooting down enemy fighters that rise to defense, and wrecking those that remain on the ground.

"Strafing airfields deep inside Germany is among the most dangerous work of AAF fighter pilots," the Department commented.

"To destroy enemy planes on those distant fields, the AAF's P-47 Thunderbolts, P-51 Mustangs and P-38 Lightnings must fly through hundreds of miles of enemy territory and run the gantlet of hundreds of guns. Even rifles and tommy guns are brought into play."

Pacific Furlough Plan Announced

By the Associated Press

U. S. Army Headquarters, Central Pacific, May 1

A new furlough leave-of-absence plan, making a percentage of officers and men eligible for trips to the mainland after two years of service in the Central Pacific, became effective today, the Army announced.

Russia:

'Hurricane' Coming, Germans Warned

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia suggested that the lull on the Russian front, attributed to weather and Red Army regroupings, would end soon and that a new offensive would burst on the Germans "with the force of a hurricane."

The Germans are "trying to guess where the next blow will fall," the newspaper declared as a Soviet communiqué reported that the land-front lull had entered its second week without any important changes.

The bulletin said local Nazi attacks were thrown back southeast of Stanislawów in the Carpathian foothills and north of Iasi on the Romanian front. It added that Soviet naval units in the Black Sea sank two of three German transports attempting to leave besieged Sevastopol.

A Berlin radiocast said German troops had carried out successful counterattacks north of Iasi.

The Soviet communiqué also said Soviet bombers touched off big fires and explosions in an attack on the Idritsa rail junction near the Latvian border and a near-by airdrome on April 29.

The communiqué did not mention any operations at Sevastopol in the Crimea, where Berlin said German forces had beaten off local Red Army attacks on land and destroyed a Soviet motor boat at sea.

The Germans are beginning the evacuation of Lublin, the Polish Telegraph Agency said in a dispatch from London. Lublin is in the province immediately north of Lwow and west of Wolyn, where the Wehrmacht is now in retreat.

The dispatch reported that hundreds of German families already have left Lublin, preceded by the families of Nazi officials in the region. The dispatch also disclosed that the Germans have removed all the contents of the Polish National Bank in Warsaw.

Italy:

Allies Bomb Genoa Third Night in Row

Allied bombers have blasted Genoa for the third straight night after a fleet of more than 500 heavy bombers rained explosives on the Milan rail yards and other targets in Northern Italy, Allied headquarters in Naples announced.

Topping off 72 hours of blows on shipping and communications in Italy, the night bombers also hammered the much-bombed West Coast port of Livorno and struck Monfalcone, near the Adriatic port of Trieste.

Ground action was limited to patrol activity and artillery duels, with the Germans firing propaganda leaflets in one area.

War of Nerves:

U. S. Radiocasts Invasion Warning

The Allies' preinvasion nerve war received fresh impetus from a new United States radiocasting station in Britain which launched its operations April 30 by telling the people of Occupied Europe that great Allied armies will be coming to their aid ere long "from the West and South."

This twin blow, to be struck in co-operation with Russian forces attacking from the East, will show the Germans "what overwhelming force can be" and "will end forever the shameful chapter of Nazi tyranny," the radiocast declared.

Delivered by Robert E. Sherwood, Director of the Office of War Information's overseas operations, the initial message from the United States station—known as "ABSIE" — urged Underground workers throughout Europe to hold themselves in readiness for the signal to strike in concert with the Allied armies of liberation.

"Until then be cautious, be discreet," Mr. Sherwood added. "Your lives are valuable to the Allied cause. Your gallant services will be needed for the hard fighting that must be done. . . .

"Listen to the Allied radio for word that will come from the supreme commanders, General (Dwight D.) Eisenhower in the west and General (Sir Henry Maitland) Wilson in the South. Do not be tricked into premature action by Nazi lies or deception."

Technical experts said the Germans made desperate efforts to "jam" the air and prevent reception of the initial "ABSIE" radiocast in Europe, but asserted that the attempts at interference were not very successful.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Check German Thrusts

The Germans are launching new offensives along the length and breadth of Yugoslavia, but generally are being held in check, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said.

The radiocast bulletin said the Partisans took more than 160 Bulgarian prisoners in a counterattack on the Macedonian front, where the Germans were said to be striking between Kumanovo and Surdulica.

The communiqué said large Axis forces attacking in the Bihacknin sector 40 miles inland from the Adriatic port of Split were repulsed with heavy losses.

Yugoslav guerrillas were credited with damaging rail lines and road arteries and destroying troop trains.

Rare Books Found In Ruined Church

By the Associated Press

With the Fifth Army in Italy, May 1

Rare books, manuscripts and pamphlets of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries worth millions of dollars have been discovered in a ruined church in the front-line town of Minturno on the American-held sector of the Fifth Army front.

Included were many original drawings by Leonardo da Vinci.

The books were said to have been looted from the University of Naples by Germans who hid them at Minturno after an unsuccessful attempt to get them to Rome.

Pacific:

Big Bombers Strike From New Guinea

Edging persistently westward, Allied heavy bombers based on newly captured New Guinea airports have begun full-scale assaults on Japanese bases to the northwest, hitting one target only 700 miles from the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué told of a destructive raid on the Schouten Islands, a long-range assault on Sorong at the western tip of New Guinea, and air and sea hammering of the Wakde Island area, closest enemy stronghold northwest of Hollandia.

Striking to the east also, airmen hurled 85 tons of bombs on Wewak, the enemy's largest remaining air and supply base in northeast New Guinea, sprayed 26 tons of bombs on Hansa Bay to the southeast, and hit Rabaul on New Britain Island with 30 tons.

The heaviest of these assaults was the 5th Army Air Force bombing of two air strips on Biak Island of the Schouten group at the wide mouth of Geelvink Bay, some 250 statute miles northwest of Hollandia, whose four airfields are in Allied hands after the big April 22 invasion.

This assault on an air and supply base only 120 miles from the enemy's stronghold of Manokwari sent 77 tons of demolition and fragmentary bombs into fuel dumps and parked aircraft at Mokmer and Sorido air strips.

At least 15 enemy planes were pulverized on the ground and probably five more were destroyed out of an intercepting force of 12.

The thrust which put Allied bombers only 700 miles from the Philippines was made by Liberators which hit Jefman airdrome in the Sorong area, at the end of the "turkey's head," western extremity of Dutch New Guinea. Three Japanese planes were demolished on the ground and a fourth probably was shot down in combat out of an attacking force of 10.

Burma:

Tanks Spearhead Stilwell Advance

Two years after being forced to retreat from Burma, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell has recaptured almost half the Mogaung Valley of Northern Burma and has sent into action the first all-American tank unit to fight on the Asiatic Continent, it was disclosed.

Announcement that medium tanks are spearheading General Stilwell's drive down the valley increased hope that "Vinegar Joe" could reach the town of Mogaung before the Monsoon rains begin in about two weeks. The main Japanese base in Northern Burma, Myitkyina, lies some 40 miles east of Mogaung.

General Stilwell's Chinese spearheads are reported at Manpin, 32 miles northwest of Mogaung, and the American tanks rolled into battle for the first time at Inkangahtawng, 12 miles northwest of Manpin.

A communiqué disclosed that Warazup, five miles above Inkangahtawng, on the valley's only truckable road, had been in General Stilwell's hands 10 days.

From the battle front in Northern India, meanwhile, came reports that the Japanese are massing for an all-out assault on Imphal, main Allied base on the Manipur Plain.

An Allied spokesman said the Japanese, faced with dwindling supplies, either must attack shortly in an effort to improve their position or make an ignominious withdrawal. The enemy's invasion of India has been too strongly ballyhooed for him to withdraw without suffering great loss of face, the spokesman added.

China:

Japanese Take Hulao Pass

Chinese field reports admitted the fall of historic Hulao Pass, ancient battle ground guarding the way to Loyang in Honan Province. This is a distinct blow to the Chinese.

An eight-day battle preceded loss of the pass, a small piece of flatland backed by steep mountains on three sides. It fronts the Yellow River north of the Lunghai railway, from which the Chinese had removed the tracks.

The invaders were reported to have begun an immediate fortification of the pass, rushing preparations for a possible drive on Loyang.

Loyang experienced a heavy Japanese air attack.

The pass is west of Chenghsien, which previously fell to the Japanese. Heavy fighting is continuing around Mihsien, southwest of Chenghsien, with the Chinese asserting they have walled off the invaders on three sides and inflicted heavy casualties.

The Japanese continued an advance down the trackless Peiping-Hankow Railway and were threatening the important town of Hsuchang, 50 miles south of Chenghsien. Dispatches said a small mobile force of Japanese had By-passed Hsuchang and attacked it from the southeast.

The Chinese also said Japanese troops had launched a new drive from northern Anhwei Province in support of efforts to clear the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

British Coal

Continued from Page 1

liamentary battle with Mr. Aneurin Bevan, leader of the dissident labor minority, that 3,000,000 workers at one time threatened to strike.

Week - end official statistics show the loss of 1,300,000 tons under the expected output in the past four weeks due to coal disputes, and 2,000,000 tons in the past two months, a tragic index of unrest.

Continued week-end speeches reiterated the Labor Minister's plea to the workers with the declaration that as to the date of the invasion the "hourglass is running out."

"I cannot tell you the exact moment," Mr. Bevin declared. "I know it. But I dare not tell it."

Government Operation

British Labor Party officials meanwhile in a far-reaching preliminary report advocate full postwar government operation of three linked industries, coal, gas, and electricity. The Party probably will officially adopt this recommendation this month.

Simultaneously the British public, tested by an opinion poll here today, reported 60 per cent favoring public control to replace present ownership with only 16 per cent opposed, and the remainder undecided. Even the upper bracket income-group gave a bare majority to Government control.

Finally the report shows only about 8,500 out of a hoped-for 30,000 so-called "Bevin Boys" are now actually at work in coal pits. These have been picked by a complicated selective process to serve in mines rather than in the Army. The program, though not yet fair to call a failure, is so far disappointing.

The upshot of the complicated situation is that the acute coal controversy is allayed, but dissatisfaction persists, and that when the war pressure is relieved the whole issue will re-emerge perhaps forcibly.

Kelly Fights for 'Mom' With a Trust Fund

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (AP)—Technical Sergeant Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, home on furlough from great adventures at Salerno, April 29 turned $15,000 over to a bank to start a trust fund for his widowed "mom" and for his 11-year-old brother, Danny.

Sergeant Kelly, who received the money for the magazine rights to his life story, asked the trust officer to use a part of it to buy or built a new home for his family.

Wait a minute, lady— Don't wash that pan!

YES, WE KNOW you've poured off the grease into the fat can, but take a look! See that greasy coating that still clings to the bottom and sides? Take a spoon and *scrape!* You'll probably get another whole tablespoon of precious fats, enough to make 5 machine-gun bullets! Or other battlefield essentials.

NEVER WASH THE BROILING PAN, the roaster, or frying pan until you scrape them well. It doesn't matter if the grease is black or smelly; it's all *urgently* needed for munitions, battlefield essentials and other vital materials. *Please* do your share in this important job. Help our fighting men—and help yourself at the same time. You get 2 free red points and 4c for every pound of used fat you turn in.

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CHECK YOUR TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL NOW!

You *know* how necessary your car is for essential war transportation—don't forget it needs lubrication now more than ever. ☐ Let your Esso Dealer lubricate transmission, differential and chassis ☐ replace old, winter-worn oil with summer grade Esso Motor Oil ☐ clean the radiator ☐ check the tires ☐ look at the battery ☐ check the ignition. Let him find and fix little things now—so big troubles won't deprive you of your car when you need it most!

Gasoline powers the attack...don't waste a drop!
Tune in the Esso Reporter for war news

★ "Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully!"

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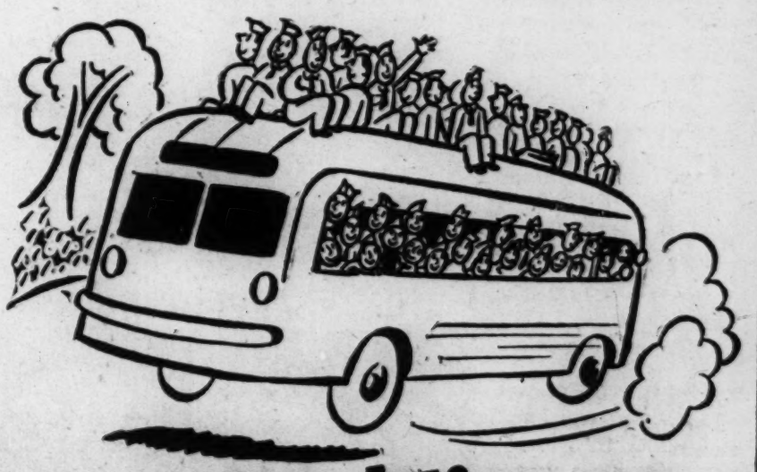

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have been driven to camps and induction centers in N E T buses since World War II began . . . Sometimes we've had to use the very bus you ride in. That's something to think about when you feel like kicking, because "there aren't enough buses" on your route.

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Empire Parley Held Vital To British World Affairs

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 1—The conference of dominion Prime Ministers which has opened here today on the eve of the Allied invasion of Europe with Prime Minister Winston Churchill presiding, has a threefold purpose.

1. A review of the plans for the Allied launching of one of the greatest military amphibious operations of all time;

2. Stepping up of the British Commonwealth part in beating the Japanese;

3. Reshaping of the concept and machinery of the Empire so that the British Commonwealth can both tighten up its internal ties, and at the same time expand outward into a working partnership with other nations for military, political, and economic collaboration after the war.

Foreign Policy

The conference will seek to find how far it is practicable for the British Commonwealth to agree on a policy of giving equal weight to Empire solidarity, development of co-operation with the United States and Russia, and participation in the affairs of continental Europe.

The conference is expected to continue several weeks.

The Dominion premiers are not here, however, to make binding and final decisions. Proposed agreements will have to be referred back to Dominion parliaments. The sessions are private, and periodic statements to be issued are not expected to give more information than a broad outline of the questions discussed.

Nevertheless, the general opinion here in London is that this first full Empire conference since 1937 will actually prove more important than the present slender advance notices would indicate.

Important Questions

The British Commonwealth, as one of the great powers, will come to grips with live questions ranging from the quest for a new world security system, the possibility of a new colonial policy, the question of postwar treatment of Germany, British foreign policy, British Empire trade policy—all of far-reaching importance.

Even though precise decisions are not to be taken here, foundations are expected to be laid for the answer to the key question, "How far can complete sovereignty and independence of each member of the Commonwealth be made comparable with security and prosperity of all."

Arising out of that question is another equally fundamental one: "Is the British Commonwealth and Empire to act as a united block within a larger framework of a future world organization for security and peace; or are each of its members to act independently as sovereign units within such an organization?"

Status of Eire

Eire's neutral status in this war—which has proved far wider than the British Commonwealth domestic issue—sharply underscores this question. The answer is seen as largely dependent upon the shape of future world collaboration.

Problems confronting the conference are typified by the position of Canada, Australia and New Zealand in their new relations with the United States which have grown out of this war.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts is here with hopes of finding the means to make the British foreign policy of the future more nearly a British Commonwealth foreign policy through permanent consultative machinery.

Position of Canada

Australia and New Zealand have already signed the "Anzac Agreement." One of its aims is the first step in the direction of a co-ordinated foreign policy.

But with Canada's relations with the United States growing closer, Prime Minister MacKenzie King is the brakeman on any move which might limit the sovereignty of Canada.

Recent House of Commons' debates have shown that Britain is sharply aware that the Commonwealth's first task is to consolidate politically and economically if it is to be comparable as a great power with the United States and Russia.

Today Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, representing Labor opinion in Commons, reaffirms his support for this policy. He warns that the Commonwealth would be weakened if the United States sought an agreement with each of the dominions in turn.

But Mr. Shinwell sees an end of "red-in-the-face imperialism" which in the past has annoyed and provoked other nations.

India will undoubtedly be in the forefront of conference thoughts, even though no decisions are taken. For, in the eyes of the world, India is one of the key problems of the British Commonwealth. Two Indian representatives are members of the conference.

Britain's ship of state: Which way will it veer?—First page of Second Section.

Europe on Eve of Invasion

By a Staff Artist

Allied Air Power Continues Blitz

Arrows at left and at bottom show latest air blows struck in the sustained air offensive against Hitler's Europe. As the air assaults gain in tempo, the Russians are preparing to lunge forward in an offensive or offensives timed to mesh with the Allied invasion of the West. Shaded arrows at right show where three powerful Russian armies apparently are being grouped.

Latest developments of war: Pages 1 and 6

Stalin May Day Call: Nazis Have Lost

Continued from Page 1

they count on the understanding of the democratic countries.

Mr. Stalin declared that "the power of Soviet industry has markedly increased" in the past year and that "hundreds of new factories and mines and dozens of electric-power stations, railway lines, and bridges have joined the ranks."

And he added that "new millions of Soviet people have gone to their lathes and have learned the most difficult trades and have become masters of their jobs."

The Premier ordered a salute of 20 artillery salvos fired in nine Russian cities at 8 p. m. tonight in honor of the Red Army, the workers, collective farmers, and the intelligentsia.

May Day was observed at numerous rallies in England last night, with bright uniforms of the United Nations' invasion forces forming a sea of color as speakers sounded "victory soon" themes.

In liberated Italy, more than 5,000 Italian workers gathered in Naples' Garibaldi Square in the first open May Day demonstration in 20 years, and meetings also were held in other southern Italian cities.

Second-Front Call

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP) — An anonymous writer in the newspaper Pravda, issuing the first press call for an allied "second front" since the Teheran conference, declared yesterday that Russia had fulfilled its pledges and would continue to inflict increasing blows on Germany, but added, "it is time for a blow from the west."

Pravda's "Observer" said the United States and Britain now had "quite sufficient" forces massed to hit Germany a staggering blow and accelerate peace.

"In England and the United States," he said, "many witnesses of intensified preparations of the Anglo-American military forces are wondering what is delaying more decisive operations."

This declaration came as all Russia celebrated the eve of the 21st anniversary of May Day under Soviet rule.

[A May Day order of the day signed by Russia's Far Eastern front commander, Col. Gen. M. Purkayev, told those troops closest to Japan to "keep a sharp eye on your post," said a Khabarovsk radiocast recorded by United States Government monitors.

["Your motherland has entrusted you with the security of its Far Eastern borders," said the order of the day. "Be worthy of this great honor. Hold your arms in full military preparedness."

[No specific mention of Japan or any direct Japanese threat to Russia was contained in the May Day order which told of the Russian, American, and British struggle against Germany and said "the day of the final rout of Hitlerite Germany is approaching."]

Pravda's call for a western invasion was contained in a lengthy war review telling of the breakdown of Finnish-Russian peace negotiations, the situation in Romania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. It was not the sole theme of the review, but it was pointed.

Labor Shortage Areas Increase

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The number of acute labor shortage areas climbed to 68 yesterday with announcement by the War Manpower Commission that Benton Harbor, Mich., and Logansport, Ind., were classified as "Group I" shortage areas effective May 1.

In the past month 67 cities were so classified. One of these, Pensacola, Fla., is now dropped to "Group II," a less urgent listing covering areas of labor "stringency" where acute shortages may develop within six months.

Gradual tightening of the labor supply in four other areas resulted in their advancement to "Group II" status. These are Joliet, Ill.; Peoria, Ill.; Rome, Ga., and Green Bay, Wis.

Joliet, Peoria, and Rome were previously in Group III, where slight labor reserves will remain after six months. Green Bay was in Group IV, for cities where substantial labor reserves are predicted six months hence.

Women's Help Good But Hard to Get

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said April 29 women have proved themselves just as capable as men in executive jobs in his Department, but the trouble is:

"Women are hard to get and harder to keep."

In the midst of a recruiting campaign for women employees to replace men now in uniform, the Secretary issued a statement reporting that in two years his Department has hired 8,748 women, but the total number of women employees has increased by only 1,800.

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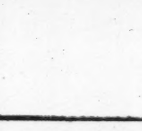

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Army Nurse and Sultan Dined In Setting of Movie Splendor

DENVER, Colo., May 1 (AP)—Having dinner with the Sultan of Morocco in his palace was just like a dream to an Army nurse, Lieut. Eleanor H. Althoff of McHenry, Ill.

She and other nurses were guests of the potentate, whom she described as a "very gracious host."

"We were ushered into the Sultan's spacious palace, a monstrous affair of large, high-domed rooms, long and deep carpeted halls, ornate decorations and of extravaganza proportions," Lieutenant Althoff said. "I felt as if I were dreaming or wandering around on a movie set in Hollywood.

"The Sultan was no less impressive with his black mustache and overly dramatic actions.

"The meal was a ceremonial in itself, with the traditional breaking of bread and other native practices. The food was well prepared and plentiful. It takes over an hour to run the gantlet of a dinner with the Sultan of Morocco, but there is never a lax moment. You are held in a trance by the rapid changing of tables settings and the numerous courses.

"This particular Sultan possesses 36 wives, none of whom is ever allowed in his quarters without specific permission. They are kept in a separate building which is always under guard."

Lieutenant Althoff later went to Bizerte "to help clean up" the Tunisian city. She slept on the ground and "was continually menaced by bombs, one of which tore my tent to shreds."

The nurse said she changed her clothing only once a week and did not undress for bed. She added that the shift was 20 hours a day, with no days off. She is now at Fitzsimmons Hospital here for a rest.

Lieutenant Althoff entered the Army at Camp Grant, Ill., and left for overseas duty within six weeks, landing in North Africa in April, 1943.

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Realtors Want 'G. I. Joe' To Get His Money's Worth

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The National Association of Real Estate Boards announced yesterday the setting up of a special committee to help G. I. Joe get his money's worth if he buys real estate with his discharge pay or a Government loan.

Assuming that the "G. I. Bill of Rights" measure backed by the American Legion will pass, the Association named a committee headed by John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, a Past Commander of the Legion, to co-operate with Government agencies administering the law.

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Nazi Guns Beat Rhythm for Anzio Songs

American band plays 'hot' jazz and Scottish bagpipes skirl behind the lines on beachhead.

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 6. Delayed. (AP)—The latest Lend-Lease development mentioned in the unofficial report from this front concerns the swapping of the Beachhead bands.

The Lend-Lease deal was made all in the name of Allied harmony. It had the British Tommy taking in the Yankee jive and jazz, and the Doughboys bending a burning ear to the skirling of the Scottish bagpipes.

It was only a few days ago that the Tommies, who lose their British boredom when the boys get on the beam, begged for an American band to come out to their bivouac and break out a blue note or two.

Now, the Third Division Band boasts the "hottest" group of players this side of Broadway. If you don't believe it just ask any Third Division doughboy what happened when the bandsmen came, laid down their guns, picked up their instruments, and went over to Tommytown.

There they got in the groove, and gave, both gay and mournful.

And when they had the toughest Tommy practically crying in his beard, they shifted to jazz and made music hot enough to melt a Mark IV tank. They had the Tommies singing and shouting and the sounds that came from their horns and drums made even the steady German shelling play second fiddle for a spell.

The Britishers tapped their feet, beat time on rifle butts and helmets, cheered the jive and vowed they would pay the Yankees back. And the other night they did.

A long line of lorries rolled up to the Third Division bivouac and out leaped a lot of kilted Scottish lads, their bagpipes deflated but ready. They lined up before the dumbfounded doughboys; waited for an order in the heavy burring brogue of Pipemajor MacConnachie, started with a swinging skirl and then really went to town.

Up and down the road the bagpipers marched, their colored kilts swinging and their bagpipes bouncing. They played regimental airs and Scottish tunes and wild highland melodies that left the Americans quivering and shivering and wondering what next.

But when the strains subsided the doughboys begged for more and the bushy, wax-tipped mustache of the mighty MacConnachie bristled from pride.

Proud, too, was the Scots' commanding officer, Capt. Hamish Henderson of Sutherlandshire in Northern Scotland, who stood around the sidelines and apologized. He explained that the boys had just been organized, that they had been so busy fighting they had had little time for the bagpipes.

"With a wee bit mor-r-r-r of pr-r-r-rractice they'd be a bit better-r-r-r," he explained.

"Hot stuff," said the doughboys.

By a Staff Artist

Allied soldiers bathe and play or just sleep in rest camp within sound of battle.

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 1 (AP)—With shells whipping constantly overhead, Allied soldiers on this narrow beachhead play baseball and football, practice shooting on the rifle range, dig quarries, and fight fires.

The enemy on three sides, the sea at their back, these men have little opportunity "to get away from it all." Yet they have set up a rest camp that, to muddy, bearded soldiers back from days of fighting a few miles away, seems like the most wonderful spot in the world.

Here they can get a shave and a hot shower. They can sleep late. They can go to the movies, play games, or just stretch out on their backs and look at the sky.

In the distance, there is always gunfire. As yet, the Jerries haven't thrown any shells in this sector.

Another surprising thing to find so near a fighting front is a rifle range. This one has a very practical use. New replacements coming in use it to limber up their trigger finger. But its main usefulness comes in the checking of new weapons.

When a sniper gets a new rifle, he knows what the zeroing point is supposed to be. But what it is supposed to be and what it has to be are two different things, the men explain.

The sniper doesn't have much chance to "test" a rifle. It has to be right the first time. So here, to the undertone of the battle front, beachhead soldiers add the sharp staccato of small arms fire as they test their weapons at what is believed to be the world's only target within easy reach of the enemy's guns.

Quarrying, too, is something that goes on from dawn until dark as Army engineers alternate between ducking German shells and digging rock for road building.

Firefighting is something to which a soldier here may have to turn his hand at any moment. On this narrow strip of land, ammunition dumps must be crowded in with everything else. An explosion would endanger everything and everyone in the vicinity.

Hills Blotted Out in Britain By Overflow Invasion Cache

Continued from Page 1

Army after about six months, a reactional reshuffle caught up with him and put him in the public relations office. Multiply this rough sorting-out process about 1,000,000 times and you get the American Army.

This evening, in an oak-circled pasture of old England, I was out—believe it or not—throwing a discus.

The Three Lieutenants

And that brings me to three lieutenants. They share this half-section hut with me, a sort of iron igloo. Here again you get an idea of the United States Army from its individuals.

You see Second Lieut. O'Donald Mays of Georgia. He used to throw the discus in high school. In college he dropped the discus for 4-H work. He's rusty-haired, unmarried, and called "Deacon" for his mild, serious manner and exemplary habits. He's the kind of fellow who would go to war with a discus.

Lieut. William Marguet, on the other hand, was graduated from Notre Dame, worked on the New York Daily News, and his wife works for Look. And Lieut. Gordon Berger, big-shouldered amateur boxer who enlisted from Montreal and wants to do post-war public relations work, is unmarried.

Work Like a Team

You can see they like one another and form a sort of team.

All these details are important because they show something. The Army isn't made up of just a lot of men with no faces. It's made up of individuals who form teams and units like this Mays-Marguet-Berger combination. When they all know their jobs and work together and get on smoothly with the men under them and the men over them, it's called good morale. Like this.

We looked up and watched fighters and bombers going over and others coming back. Every now and then, a returning V formation would be minus a plane—and sometimes one would be limping along behind. The twilight deepened and we continued to throw the discus.

Gable Lauds Plan Against Communists

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 1 (AP)—A campaign against what one speaker termed "a strong infiltration of Communists in the motion picture industry" was opened April 28 at a meeting of the Hollywood Motion Picture Alliance.

Capt. Clark Gable of the Army Air Forces spoke briefly and said he was happy to hear that an active campaign had been started against Communist groups in the industry.

Screen writer Howard Emmett Rogers, addressing more than 200 producers, writers, actors, and labor representatives, declared:

"The bulk of the industry, from the top executives down to the laborers, stands loyal to the American concept of life. However, in the last several years there has been a strong infiltration of Communists in the motion picture industry."

Shaw and Tax Man Spar Again

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Mr. George Bernard Shaw is having another bout with the tax man—this time objecting to Sir John Anderson's budget recommendations that where an author, artist, or musician is engaged on a piece of work for more than a year, his income tax on any lump sum received for that work should be spread over a period of more than the current year.

Mr. Shaw said the recommendation was based on the assumption the author can set down the date when he first started his particular work.

"That's impossible," Mr. Shaw wrote Mr. Anderson. "How long did it take Newton to work out gravitation?"

Mr. Shaw added: "Some work takes years and produces relatively little financially. Other stuff wins fortunes with very little effort. I could have written 18 plays in the time it took to write "An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Mr. Shaw said "Pygmalion" netted $75,000 before film rights and "was no trouble at all to write, whereas I slaved for years at 'Back to Methuselah'—for what?"

Mr. Shaw's suggestion was to "exempt from surtax all legitimately earned incomes over $80,000 a year."

Tax specialists have estimated Mr. Shaw's income at about $96,000, on which he pays $80,000 tax.

Contractor Reads WPB 'Stop Order' But Builds On—With Old Materials

MIAMI, Fla., May 1 (AP)—Despite a "stop order" telegram from the War Production Board, Sam Resnick, a plumbing contractor, went ahead with plans to construct a $7,555 residence here for his daughter, son-in-law and two granddaughters who have been unable to find a place to live.

Mr. Resnick said the WPB had ordered him to cease construction if the building violated the agency order limiting residence construction costs to no more than $200 for new materials and labor.

"The labor is being donated by my friends and relatives," the contractor declared. "We are using only second-hand materials. Nothing is new."

Herbert Brennan, district WPB manager in Tampa, said his office had been "swamped with people wanting to build houses from second-hand materials" ever since Mr. Resnick's plans became public. He asserted the contractor should have stopped building when he received the WPB telegram, even though he may be technically within the provisions of the regulations.

Labor-Plank Drafts Near by A. F. of L.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—American Federation of Labor's proposals for labor planks in the platforms of the major political parties will be drafted at Executive Council sessions opening today.

The Council's spring meeting, usually operated on a 10-day schedule, also will consider the year-old application of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for readmission.

It is doubtful whether the proposed labor planks will be announced in advance of their presentation to the Republican and Democratic Convention Resolutions Committees by a Committee of the A. F. of L.

The proposals, however, will cover in detail the social and economic problems which will confront the country immediately after the war.

Construction Rules Eased in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Government control over construction is being relaxed in Canada, due to the tapering off of industrial, military, and air services construction, and the increased availability of labor and materials for civilian projects, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

The Government has cautioned, however, that although applications for construction may meet the various requirements as now formulated, local conditions will have to be considered before an application is acted upon.

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Plane Output In Britain Hits All-Time High

VANCOUVER, British Columbia May 1 (CP)—The British aircraft industry today could turn out enough planes in three days to last all the world's commercial airlines for five years, Sir Richard Fairey, Director General of the British Air Commission at Washington, D. C., declared April 28.

Sir Richard, also head of the Fairey Aircraft Corporation, told a Board of Trade meeting that the British aircraft industry last month reached an all-time high in aircraft production.

"But after the war," he declared, "it will be trying to sell airplanes to a world knee-deep in planes."

The British aircraft industry has operated on a basis of free enterprise and keen competition, encouraged by Government policy.

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The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Army's Secret Air Devices Put on Display for Writers

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, April 30—In an unprecedented expression of military candor, the Materiel Command of the Army Air Force over the week end "took the wraps off" of some of its most closely guarded aeronautical secrets to the visiting Aviation Writers' Association, composed of the nation's leading newspaper and magazine aeronautical journalists.

Although portions of the work at Wright Field, which is the headquarters of the Materiel Command here, have been disclosed at times in the past, it was stated by field officials that this was the first time in 25 years that so many "hush-hush" developments have been unveiled in such a short space of time. It was considered a magnificent gesture on the part of the Materiel Command to show the amount of faith it has placed in the integrity of the nation's aviation writers.

In fact, the amount of "hot" information now reposed with this writer makes him feel somewhat like the village gossip who has just come upon some very choice items. With this exception, however, the village gossip by tradition will soon have it "all over town" whereas this writer is bound by the wartime code of censorship not to disclose what he has seen.

The stage was set for the Wright Field demonstrations by Lieut. Col. G. R. Johnston, chief of the Public Relations Section, who told the writers that there "is no need to fear Nazi secret weapons—we have several of our own." That boast was first made good by Brig. Gen. F. O. Carroll, chief of the Engineering Division, who spoke for Maj. Gen. Charles E. Branshaw, commanding general of the Materiel Command. General Branshaw later greeted the writers.

Developments Sketched

Proceeding in a spirit of perfect candor General Carroll briefly sketched some of the developments that have taken place here since Pearl Harbor. General Carroll told briefly the development of an aircraft from the drawing-board stage to its action in combat—which, he added, "is the final test." Despite the fact that engineers may think they have produced the finest type of aircraft possible, the battle field is the real laboratory, he added.

General Carroll also emphasized that his Command always has held before it the belief that the most important piece of equipment in the Air Force is the American lad who flies. "That is why we have leak-proof gas tanks, armor plate, parachutes, and the essential safety and rescue devices," he stated—in direct contradiction to the Japanese philosophy that denies parachutes to its pilots in the belief that it is fitting to die. "Our boys come back often and can go out and shoot again," he said.

He displayed secret charts showing the progress in various types of aircraft since the beginning of the war, containing facts which made even these veteran writers whistle in amazement. He sketched confidential developments and showed a model of a plane whose elements are not disclosable.

'Fabulous' Designs

As further evidence that some of these designs are well beyond the drawing-board stage, writers were permitted to visit the flight line and to inspect three of the several laboratories that the field contains.

Again, on the flight line, the Army permitted us to watch flights of two of its "fabulous" designs, the Bell jet-propelled fighter plane and the helicopter. The latter plane was put through its paces—flying backwards, vertically, sidewise, and in a circle, and even put on a burst of speed to show its potentialities as a cross-country craft.

We also were permitted to see the Boeing B-29 "Super Fortress"—the P-61 or "Black Widow" night fighter, and other secret designs. Also lined up were all the familiar combat aircraft—fighters, medium, and heavy bombers.

The Materiel Command also disclosed that it is well-informed on some of the enemy's latest devices. Lined up on the flight apron, for instance, were a German Focke-Wulf 190 fighter, the Junkers JU-88 twin-engined bomber, and a Japanese Mitsubishi Zero fighter. On our side, there were displayed a British Spitfire and the famed De Haviland Mosquito bomber.

When we visited the armament laboratory, we were given a demonstration of the fire power of the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, and the North American Mitchell bomber with the 75 millimeter cannon.

Inspection of the emergency rescue equipment and clothing laboratory also disclosed the care that it taken to help a downed American airman through the medium of parachutes, life rafts, and rations. Again, kindred Axis equipment was displayed.

Final activity of the day was an inspection of the Wright Feld testing wind tunnel—a structure large enough to permit the testing a small full-scale aircraft or sections of larger aircraft.

On April 28 the Air Service Command had been inspected at Patterson Field. This Command has done such a good job of "keeping 'em flying" that today less than 4 per cent of American aircraft—both here and overseas—is grounded for lack of spare parts in the proper place at the proper time, we were told.

Here, as at Wright, newspapermen were told how the Air Service Command keeps parts and materials flowing to air bases.

We were permitted to visit confidential installations and look through the fabulous Norden bomb-sight. Many of us never had seen this remarkable device which was displayed for our inspection.

Heads Navy

Associated Press
James V. Forrestal

Undersecretary of the United States Navy, who has become Acting Secretary.

Helicopter Shows Its Paces For War and Postwar Jobs

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, May 1—Evidence of the impact which the possibilities of the helicopter—with its ability to fly vertically in hovering flight, and even backwards and sidewise have made upon the manufacturers of conventional fixed-wing aircra was disclosed here today in the first public announcement by the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., of its development of a new helicopter.

Though the news was released simultaneously to the nation, Bell introduced Floyd W. Carlson, its experimental test pilot in the helicopter program, to the visiting Aviation Writers Association. Films of test flights also were shown. Mr. Carlson explained many features of the Bell Helicopter to the writers who are gathered here for Texas Aviation Week now in progress.

In announcing its new helicopter, the Bell company claimed it has inaugurated important new principles which make for stability in flight and for precision control. News of the helicopter also disclosed another of the postwar projects which Bell has had up his sleeve. The company pioneered in the development of the jet-propelled plane and hence Bell is expected to be in the foreground of peacetime projection of this aircraft.

Development Told

The Bell helicopter has been flying for more than a year, and it and other similar developments have been made the subject of a book, "The Helicopters Are Coming," by C. B. F. Macaulay, one of the writers in the group here.

Though Bell emphasized that its helicopter was promoted for its military value, the craft is expected to have important peacetime uses. The company expects to manufacture it after the war for both commercial and private use.

The company warned that the current craft still requires a high degree of skill and technical knowledge to operate. Some time must elapse, it was pointed out, before the craft's operation will be simplified to such a degree that the average automobile driver can fly one.

In this connection, Mr. Carlson stated that he taught himself how to fly the helicopter by learning to control it while the craft was tethered a short distance from the ground. Thus, in case of failure, he pointed out, he would not drop a great distance. As his confidence grew, Mr. Carlson added, he took the craft aloft on unfettered flights. He estimated that he could teach a person who knew nothing about piloting to fly the helicopter in about eight hours.

Treatment of Rotor

Chief difference in the Bell helicopter with other current designs has been in the treatment of the rotor by Arthur M. Young, who heads the helicopter program for the corporation. Mr. Young had worked with scale models for more than 12 years before he came with Bell in November, 1941. In the Bell craft the rotor has been rendered independent of the mast and tends to remain in a horizontal position. This feature promotes stability of the craft and promises increased simplification of controls when such craft are made available generally, he said.

Use of a two-bladed rotor also made possible a simplified hub design, Mr. Young said. The Bell machine also uses a conventional antitorque propeller vertically mounted on the tail and has a three-wheel landing gear, designed, however, so the craft sits in level attitude.

Other features disclosed were its powering by a Franklin air-cooled 160 horsepower engine, with horizontally opposed cylinders but mounted vertically just aft of the pilot's compartment. The closed-cabin model utilizes generous sections of transparent plastic affording maximum vision for the pilot and a passenger.

Some of the military, commercial, and private uses for helicopters listed by Bell were: forest-fire control, pipeline control; Coast Guard patrol and rescue work, disaster relief and rescue work, short hauls for mail, short hauls for commercial deliveries, such as those from department stores; operation of feeder lines to air terminals, and geological survey.

Peace Commitment By Allies Urged

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Representative James William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, who headed a five-member United States delegation to the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education, said last night: "The time is right for an unequivocal, positive commitment by the United Nations that henceforth they will work together to keep peace just as they have worked together to win the war."

In a British Broadcasting Corporation talk he said:

"Some new machinery with adequate powers must be created now if our fine phrases and noble sentiments are to have substance and meaning for our children."

Duress Found In Tennessee Slaying Case

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Protests that "Gestapo operations" were used by county officers resulted today in Supreme Court reversal of the conviction of one of the two men accused in a 1941 Tennessee slaying.

In a 6-3 opinion by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, with Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson, Owen J. Roberts and Felix Frankfurter dissenting, the court reversed the conviction of E. E. Ashcraft, whose wife was found slain near Memphis shortly after she left her home to drive to Kentucky to visit her mother.

The Court ordered the case of John Ware, Negro laborer, the second man convicted, remanded to the Tennessee Supreme Court for further proceedings in view of the reversal of Ashcraft's conviction.

The majority opinion stated "our conclusion is that if Ashcraft made a confession it was not voluntary but compelled. We reach this conclusion from facts which are not in dispute at all."

Among other actions today, the Court:

Divided 7-2 to declare unconstitutional a real estate tax imposed by Allegheny County, Pa., on machinery leased by the Federal Government for $1 a year to the Mesta Machine Company of Homestead for making Army field guns.

Denied for want of jurisdiction a motion by Representative James H. Morrison (D) of Louisiana seeking a restraining order against an OPA price ceiling program for Louisiana strawberries.

Agreed to review an Arizona Supreme Court decision which upheld that State's right to limit freight trans to 70 cars and passenger trains to 14. The Southern Pacific asked the review.

Refused to review the conviction of Arthur Lederer, Chicago meat wholesaler, who was sentenced to imprisonment on a contempt charge which the Justice Department said resulted from sales at prices above maximum OPA ceilings.

Roosevelt Holiday Has Been Extended

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—President Roosevelt will spend "another week or so" away from Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference today.

On his physician's advice, the President has already remained away from the Capital about three weeks. He is spending his time fishing and basking in the sunshine at an undisclosed location.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew along with the Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs. John Curtin, to see the President last Tuesday, April 25, said he looked "very much better" but added that his doctors were anxious to have him rest "another week or so."

"I thought he looked very well," Mrs. Roosevelt said, pointing out that Press Association reporters who saw him Friday, April 28, said so, too.

Contempt of Court Halts Sedition Trial

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—A contempt of court proceeding against a defense attorney today halted until Wednesday, May 3, the trial of 30 persons accused of seditious conspiracy. Then it will be necessary to start all over with the selection of a jury.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding at the trial in Federal District Court, said developments made it impossible to impanel a jury before midnight, expiration date for the present jury panels.

Accordingly, Justice Eicher announced that the trial, which entered its third week today, will start all over again.

Navy Personnel of Nations Pays Tribute to Frank Knox

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—United States, British, and Canadian Navy personnel today paid tribute to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who passed on April 28.

The only exceptions to world-wide plans of the United States Navy to hold memorial services were for fighting men in actual combat or on emergency missions.

In the British and Canadian fleets, as well, all flags fly at half-mast on orders from the Admiralty in honor of the man who sparked the program that gave the United States the mightiest Navy in world history.

Replete with pagentry and traditional rites, the service for Mr. Knox began in a little church where he had worshipped since becoming Secretary of the Navy in July, 1940. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

An old friend and neighbor, who lived near the Knox home in Manchester, N. H., where the late Secretary had published a newspaper, was chosen to conduct the religious rites. He is Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

President Roosevelt was represented by his military and naval aides.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and members of the Supreme Court also attended.

Out of respect to the late Navy Secretary, the House adjourned after a seven-minute session.

The thousands of employees in the Navy Department in Washington gathered for memorial services at the reflecting pool adjoining the Lincoln and Washington memorials in downtown Washington.

President Roosevelt transmitted to Mrs. Frank Knox today this message from Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British War Cabinet:

"I have learned with great sorrow of the sudden death of Colonel Knox. If you will allow me to say so, His Majesty's Government and especially the Admiralty feel his loss acutely, for no one could have been more forthcoming and helpful in our difficult times than was this distinguished American statesman and war administrator.

"The War Cabinet has desired me to express their sympathy with you in losing so invaluable a colleague, to which I add my own expressions of sincere sorrow."

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The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
BOSTON

Oil of Inspiration

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE majority of thinking people today concede that most of the difficult and discordant conditions of daily life are traceable to mental causes. The question is, Where is the true source of substance to be found, and how is it to be related to human needs?

John tells us (John 1:1, 3): "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." Writing in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 468), "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." Both the Bible and the Christian Science textbook point to God, Spirit, as the source of all good.

* * *

Since God is divine Mind, all things that are created are spiritual and mental. And since Mind, God, is the only creator, man and the universe—the image or reflection of Mind, created and included in this Mind—exist as ideas, and are as inexhaustible as their source. How then can we expect to relieve the stress of limitation merely by producing more matter, such as more rubber, more oil, or the like?

"A mortal belief fulfils its own conditions," Mrs. Eddy writes on page 297 of Science and Health. As long as men look to matter for their supply, there will always be too much or too little. But if they appeal to Mind, the source of every needful thing, they will find an unlimited supply of divine inspiration, revealing an abundance of right ideas to fill every right demand. Whether the lack is fuel, employment, friends, ration points, or the funds to provide the necessities of everyday living, the remedy lies in appealing to God, to Mind, rather than matter.

In Science and Health (p. 592) "oil" is spiritually defined thus: "Consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." The efficacy of the application of these qualities has been proved by many needing encouragement and spiritual refreshment.

To illustrate, a man one day discovered that an obstruction was shutting off the necessary inflow of a certain commodity which was his means of livelihood. All material aid within the reach of experts in his line of business failed to remove the obstruction. Then, with consecration and prayer, he turned wholly away from the material sense of the situation until love and gentleness had taken possession of his thinking. Under the guidance of heavenly inspiration, he was led to a stranger whose knowledge and experience furnished the needed aid, and the obstruction was removed. But it should be noted that release from the mental pressure of resentment, fear, and anxiety took place before the obstruction disappeared. To put it another way, when human thought turned from the problem and relied wholly upon God for relief, Truth acted upon the false belief and restored harmony.

Many years ago the writer visited a historical New England church in which hung a large painting portraying the parable of the ten virgins, as found in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. These maidens had been invited to a marriage supper and, according to the custom of those days, had taken their lamps and gone to meet the bridegroom to escort him to the feast. The parable relates that five of the maidens were wise and five were foolish. The foolish had provided no oil for their lamps, but the wise had filled their lamps with oil and were therefore ready to meet the bridegroom and go in with him to the marriage feast.

* * *

In the painting, the unwise were shown in the background, as if they were standing in the shadow of their own materiality. Two of the wise were depicted as having turned to listen to the importuning of their foolish sisters, and their faces were not fully lighted. But the others, their lamps filled with the oil of "heavenly inspiration," were looking straight ahead in expectancy to meet the bridegroom, their faces aglow with an inner light of spiritual preparedness. The wise virgins were admitted to the marriage feast.

The lesson gained from this experience has been an inspiration to the writer not to wait until the problematic midnight hour to fill her lamp with consecration, gentleness, and prayer, but daily to seek her place at the marriage feast of Love. The oil of heavenly inspiration never requires rationing. It increases with use and is ever available to the honest seeker for Truth. "Watch therefore," said the Master (Matthew 25:13), "for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Icelandic]

Familiar Country

Here is a country that I have known well:
I have gone many times across these hills,
Seeing the stubble and the leafless bush
Purple with distance; the steep molds of hay
Built up from marshland on their wooden pegs;
The still mist streaming flat and beautiful
Above the meadows in the falling dusk.
I have loved valleys moving with slow cows,
The stony acres deeply grooved by ploughs;
Beyond the highroad touching on the sea,
Strong rock, far reefs, the water, and the sand.

And in familiar country I have gone
Across the plains and valleys of my heart,
And felt its wasting slopes, and stacked the hay
Against the winter and its tightening frost,
Finding my mind's wall still made of its rock.

RUTH LOIS SIMONDS

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A Catalog of Works on Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy will be sent on request.

By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS": *A Drawing by William Blake*

AMONG THE MANY narratives of the Bible that William Blake has pictured for us, the illustration for the parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is one of the most beautiful. The lovely, lissome figures of the virgins, with their diaphanous gowns and flowing veils, are the familiar, ethereal creations of Blake's poetic vision, now widely appreciated throughout the English-speaking world. The fluid and rhythmic line of the pen-and-ink drawing, the washes of delicate color, and the striking composition so eminently suited to the meaning of the story, all bear the imprint of his singular genius.

A. R. H.

As the Wings of Alighting and Arising Gulls

THERE IS NO sound quite as poignant or as lovely to my ears as this first heralding of spring. . . . It proclaims that soon the bright yellow March branches of the willows will turn green, that the skunk cabbage will enliven the swamps, and the spice bush will stand out brightly against the prevailing greys of the woods, its soft yellowish green round blossoms shaped rather like perfect snow crystals and rather like burrs. It reminds one that soon the swamp maple will be clothed in coral and crimson blossoms.

But the first hylas are no more than heralds of a distant felicity. Snow can still fall in late March, even in early April. . . . And so it proved this year. . . . Then when all but a few tatters of the late March and early April snows had oozed stubbornly away and when flailing winds suddenly fell still, and the sun shone warm, spring showed her face a second time. But not the same shy face, peeping around corners and announcing her coming with a song I had to strain to hear. Now she was in a great hustle to make up for lost time. . . . She began to fling her treasures at us with a careless hand. Suddenly the hillsides were alight with forsythia, that more than competent northern substitute for mimosa and jessamine. We were still marveling at its inverted yellow bells that spill the sun, when the magnolias opened their incomparable shell pink and rose and crimson blossoms with the long stout crimson pistils inside.

This flower is so beautiful that we felt we should do nothing but look at it as long as it lasted, not in a mindless coma of enchantment, but with eyes busily noting each detail. The texture of the petals is as soft and creamy as that of the camellia, but it completely lacks the somewhat sickly hothouse look of that smart buttonhole adornment. The magnolia is insouciant and gay. It perches on its bough like a butterfly about to take wing. And as each gaily balancing flower tilts its winglike petals at a different angle, they form as varied and exciting designs as the wings of alighting and arising gulls. These designs are traced, of course, against whatever background offers. On our mountainside they are traced against the shining blues of the river, sometimes periwinkle deep, sometimes as delicate as a robin's egg, often gleamingly opalescent.

The color of our magnolias floods up from the base of the calyx, seeming to pour toward the light. It doesn't reach the tips of the petals, which remain pure white, nor the ends of the strong-springing stamens and pistils, which are a fainter rose than their base. This upward surge of color adds to the liveliness, the sense of motion and exuberant life created by the butterfly look of the blossom and the complicated design of its individual petals.

While I had been concentrating my attention on the magnolias, the green tents of the plum tree blossoms began to open, and soon white crept along each branch until it was hidden by the minute delicate blossoms borne in clusters of a dozen or more, the clusters so close together that they seemed continuous, as if it were clothed in a late, soft fall of snow. And now a new note was added to the growing chorus of bird songs, the humming surf of the thousands of bees that swarmed about the soft, sweet blossoms. And violets carpeted the ground as thickly as bluebells carpet English forests and the weeping Japanese cherry threw its delicate lacelike spray into the air.—From "The Mountain," by ALICE BEAL PARSONS. (New York: Dutton.)

May

I walk through lilac
On violet.
The air is solid
With shadow fret.

The sky is lace of
Elm filigree,
And pale gray leaves smoke
The hill country.

MARK LANE

Olía andagiftarinnar

Þýðing á ensku greininni um Kristileg Vísindi á þessari blaðsíðu

FLESTIR hugsandi menn nú á dögum játa, að mest af örðugleikunum og ósamræminu í daglegu lífi sje af sálarlegum rótum runnið. Spurningin er: Hvar er hið sanna upphaf lífskjarnans að finna, og hvernig má heimfæra það við mannlegar þarfir?

Jóhannes guðspjallamaður segir (Jóhannes 1:1, 3): "í upphafi var orðið, og orðið var hjá Guði, og orðið var Guð. Allir hlutir eru gjörðir fyrir það, og án þess varð ekkert til, sem til er orðið." *í Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* kemst höfundurinn, Mary Baker Eddy, svo að orði (bls. 468), "Alt er óendanlegur Hugur og óendanleg obinberun hans, því að Guð er Alt-í-öllu." Bæði Biblían og kenslubók Kristilegra Vísinda benda á Guð, Anda, sem upphaf alls hins góða.

* * *

Með því að Guð er guðlegur Hugur, er alt sköpunarverkið andlegt og sálarlegt. Og með því að Hugur, Guð, er skaparinn eini, þá hafa maður og alheimur—ímynd eða endurskin Hugans, skapaðir og innifaldir í þeim sama Huga—tilveru sem hugsjónir, og eru eins óþrotlegir og upptök þeirra. Hvernig getum vjer þá búist við því að bæta úr þrengingum vöntunar með því einu að framleiða meira efni, svo sem meira togleður, meiri olíu, eða því um líkt.

"Trú á það dauðlega uppfyllir sín eigin skilyrði," segir frú Eddy á blaðsíðu 297 í *Science and Health*. Á meðan að menn leita nauðsynja sinna í því efnislega, mun altaf vera annaðhvort um of eða van að ræða. En snúi þeir sjer til Hugans, upphafs alls hins nauðsynlega, munu þeir finna ótakmarkaðan forða af guðlegri andagift, sem obinberar þeim allsnægtir rjettra hugmynda til að fullnægja öllum rjettmætum kröfum þeirra. Hvort sem það er skortur á eldsneyti, vinnu, vinum, skömtunarseðlum, eða fje til að sjá sjer fyrir daglegum þörfum, liggur hjálpin í því að snúa sjer til Guðs, til Hugans, heldur en til þess efnislega.

í Science and Health (bls. 592) er "olía" andlega útskýrð á þessa vísu: "Helgun; kærleiki; mildi; bæn; himnesk andagift." Áhrifin af hagnýtingu þessara eiginlegleika hafa verið sönnuð af mörgum, sem þurftu uppörvunar og andlegrar hressingar við.

Sem dæmi má nefna mann, sem eitt sinn uppgötvaði það, að eitthvað hamlaði aðfluttningi á vissum vörum, sem voru honum nauðsynlegar til lífsuppeldis. Öll efnisleg hjálp, sem sjerfræðingar á starfssviði hans höfðu aðgang að, megnaði ekki að útrýma hindruninni. Með helgun og bæn sneri hann sjer þá algjörlega frá hinni efnislegu þýðingu málsins, þar til kærleiki og mildi höfðu fengið vald yfir hugsun hans. Undir handleiðslu himneskrar andagiftar var honum vísað á ókunnan mann, sem hafði þekkingu og reynslu til að veita honum þá hjálp, sem með þurfti, og hindrunin hvarf. En það er athyglisvert, að áður en þessi hindrun hvarf, losnaði hann við þvingunina af gremju, hræðslu og kvíða. Með öðrum orðum, þegar mannleg hugsun sneri sjer frá vandamálinu og treysti algjörlega á Guðs hjálp, hafði Sannleikurinn áhrif á falstrúna og kom aftur á samræmi.

Fyrir mörgum árum síðan kom sú, er þetta ritar, inn í eina af kirkjum Nýja Englands sem sögulegar minningar voru bundnar við. Þar var stórt málverk af dæmisögunni um meyjarnar tíu, sem getið er um í tuttugasta og fimmta kapítula Matteusar guðspjalls. Meyjum þessum hafði verið boðið í brúðkaupsveizlu, og samkvæmt venju þeirra tíma, höfðu þær tekið með sjer lampa sína, og farið til móts við brúðgumann til að fylgja honum til veizlunnar. Eins og dæmisagan segir frá, þá voru fimm þeirra hygnar og fimm fávísar. Þær fávísu höfðu ekki sjeð sjer fyrir olíu á lampa sína, en þær hygnu höfðu fyllt sína lampa af olíu, og voru því tilbúnar að fara til móts við brúðgumann og ganga með honum inn til brúðkaupsins.

* * *

Á málverkinu birtust þær fávísu bak við, líkt og þær stæðu í skugga sinnar eigin efnishyggju. Tvær þeirra hygnu voru sýndar eins og þær hefðu snúið við til að hlusta á áleitna beiðni hinna fávísu systra sinna, og andlit þeirra voru í hálfbirtu. En hinar, með lampa sína fulla af olíu "himneskrar andagiftar", horfðu beint af augum með eftirvæntingu um að sjá brúðgumann, og andlit þeirra ljómuðu af ljósi andlegs viðbúnaðar. Hinar hygnu meyjar fengu inn að ganga til brúðkaupsins.

Það sem greinarhöfundurinn lærði af þessari reynslu, hefir blásið henni því í brjóst, að bíða ekki til einhvers óviss miðnættis með að fylla lampa sinn af helgun, mildi og bæn, heldur að leita dagsdaglega sætis síns við brúðkaupsborð Kærleikans. Olíu himneskrar andagiftar þarf aldrei að skamta. Hún eykst því meir sem af henni er tekið, og er ávalt til fyrir hinn einlæga leitanda Sannleikans. "Vakið því," segir Meistarinn (Matteus 24:42), "þar eð þér vitið eigi hvaða dag [manns-sonurinn] kemur."

May Day in Winship's Gardens

IT WAS THE pleasant custom, a hundred years ago, for the beaux and belles of Boston to ride out a-horseback to Winship's Gardens early on May Day. There, while the dew was still on the lawn, they strolled along walks between borders of plants, rose bushes, fruit trees, and ornamental shrubs, or sat down in some convenient arbor to enjoy a particular landscaped view. Inevitably there would be a visit to the famous moss house, a building lined, sides and ceiling, with living moss and adorned with many articles from the Orient; for these were the days when New England sea-captains sailed the seven seas, and so many of the ships in the Pacific were of Boston registry that the natives called the United States, Boston.

In fact, the Winship Gardens were founded by a New England sea captain, Captain Jonathan Winship, for many years a successful master in the Canton trade. He told his niece about the nurseries in China, where he had noticed how the Chinese raised flowers in hotbeds. She bedeviled him until, soon after his return from China in 1816, he made a hot-bed opposite his house on what is now Winship Street, Brighton. She was delighted with the results and so was he. The next year he went on with the experiment. From flowers, he branched out into early vegetables. Six years after the commencement of the experiment, in 1822, he and his brother Francis founded the once famous Winship nurseries.

* * *

The building of the Worcester railroad through the north end of these gardens greatly increased their accessibility. Fifteen cents and twelve minutes on what were then called the Worcester cars put any Boston flower-lover in this horticulturists' Elysium. The skill and enterprise of its proprietors caused the business to flourish. They imported trees, shrubs, and flowers from Europe and Asia and acclimated those they could. They made their gardens a beautiful spot in a beautiful countryside.

It was of the fruits of these highly cultivated and delightful gardens, once a Boston institution, that on May Day each gallant purchased a bouquet for his lady. Then the May Day couples rode home through beautiful Brighton, the flanks of their horses close, one to the other. In those days, Brighton was a pleasant town, a show place, "the residence of many persons of wealth and taste, who occupy beautiful country seats with splendid gardens attached," so a travel guide of the time describes it. The hills afforded pleasant sites for those country-seats, from which their owners could catch glimpses both of the sea, and the sloops and schooners which used to navigate the winding Charles to Brighton.

* * *

What a pleasant fad and graceful fashion this was, thus by a visit to Winship's Gardens to open the May, to begin the season of flowers and fruits! It was one of those customs the observance of which gives order and rhythm to life. Over the pleasant hills and through the green valleys of old Brighton rode the young couples, like a chain of pilgrim youth, jocund ballads in the print of life, back to Boston and May Day breakfasts and later celebrations of the day. Eagerly the horses trumpeted their breath through their nostrils. Bridles rang in the clear country air. The young folks rose and fell in their saddles. No doubt they whistled and they hallooed:

All in the merry month of May
When all green leaves were swelling.

They tasted to the full that happiness which the old founder horticulturist and circumnavigator of years gone by declared was synonymous with the love of the flowers he scattered in such profusion over the Brighton countryside.

Not that there weren't heretics on some of those horses, gay young bachelors who in their May of youth and bloom often looked away from the flowers to the belles, judged the tint of some cheeks far brighter than the flowers in their baskets, thought the prettiest blossoms of all the May Day wore the small bonnets of the period.

HORACE REYNOLDS

Seen in Reykjavik

IN THE EARLY DAYS we enjoyed our walks to Reykjavik—about three miles. . . . In our rambling in and about the capital we found ourselves pleasantly lost in the rather confusing pattern of winding streets, alleys and squares. The city, we thought, was a little too modern to be considered "quaint" but we were intrigued with our early explorations. There were Five and Tens, apothecary shops where only drugs were sold, novelty shops, knit shops and even small department stores such as one would find in any American city. There were several fine bookshops well stocked with books from all over the world, and innumerable printing shops. When we heard that there were twenty or more newspapers and many periodicals that were published regularly, we realized that the Icelanders must be an extremely well-read people.

Of course, before we could launch ourselves upon a shopping tour we were obliged to learn the Icelandic money exchange, for we were not permitted to pass American currency. A krona was worth about fifteen cents in our money at that time. A hundred aurar made a krona in coins of one, two, five, ten and twenty-five pieces. It was very easy to understand. Kronur were issued in bills of one, five, ten and so on; and in coins of one and two. Soldiers, during the first months of occupation, had sent coins home as souvenirs, a practice which threatened to put a crimp in the banking system. After this was forbidden by the Army, the Icelandic bankers issued less coins and more paper money. . . . We spent money lavishly whenever we went to town. Most of it went to the jewelry shops, for silversmiths led the trade in native handicrafts. Orders for jewelry had to be placed weeks in advance because the silversmiths could not keep up with the demand for bracelets, brooches and rings.

Perhaps the prettiest souvenirs were dolls dressed in the traditional native attire of the women. These dolls had blonde or red hair hanging in long braids down the back. On the head of each was a little black velvet skull cap, to which was attached a very long tassel drawn through a silver ring. Over a white full-sleeved blouse was laced a black sleeveless vest or bodice. Completing this quaint costume was a long black skirt set off by a colorful apron of almost equal length. This doll sold at from five to eight dollars, and in great quantities.

The young women themselves rarely wear the native costume, however. They dress like American or English girls; and I was told that many rely on the cinemas for their fashions. They are quite good-looking, keen, energetic, and are very active in all trades, as they have had to be because their men have gone to sea for generations. . . . Icelandic children of the toddler age are also very pretty, with their large blue eyes, blonde hair and rosy cheeks. The young men, many of whom dress in belted tan overalls, are strangely delicate of build. They too have rosy cheeks and large blue eyes, and their faces are fine-featured and sensitive. They wear their blonde wavy hair Continental fashion, long.

Automobiles, American and British, trucks and bicycles sped around the narrow streets of the little city, people hurried along the sidewalks in great numbers; and we had to laugh when we remembered that the people at home thought we were going to live among the Esquimaux.—From "They Sent Me to Iceland," by JANE GOODELL. (New York: Ives Washburn.)

Our Street

Our street curves to a sky full of trees,
Curves on a green wave of bird-song breeze.
Our street runs to a branch-low sky,
Mellow with scents that burst and fly.
Our street plays where clouds are low,
And follows the route that blown-leaves go.

VERA WHITE

We Go by Train to Machynlleth

AN INVITATION CAME to spend the day at Machynlleth with some old friends of the family. When Arthur pulled a face at the idea, I naturally said: 'Then why go?' But it was almost of the type of a royal command, for they knew we had nothing to do, and any trumped-up excuse would have wounded their feelings. 'Well, let's just go to tea,' I suggested. Again Arthur shook his head: 'Mother would think that a shocking waste of railway-fare.'

A distance from door to door, that a car could comfortably manage in half-an-hour to-day, consumed over two hours on the railway, even when things went reasonably well. The trains were few, and not *invariably* late. An hour was the usual time for them to be behind schedule, and if this could have been relied on we could have fallen comfortably in with the plan. But sometimes they would be punctual! Now in order to be in time for lunch at Machynlleth, our feast of obligation, we had to get the 8 o'clock train from Aberdovey. This meant breakfast at 7, because Mrs. Hughes liked to start at 7:30, so as to be on the safe side. Meanwhile, Arthur stayed behind. . . .

Mrs. Hughes and I sat on the platform and amused ourselves as best we could, and were quite cheered to see some kind of odd train doddering in from Towyn—a goods or something. To our dismay we discovered that it was our own train, actually up to time. And of course no sign of Arthur.

'There! What have I always said? I knew he would be late, running it so close. We must go without him, that's all,' said Mrs. Hughes as she climbed into a carriage. I wanted to wait for the next train, but she said the people at Machynlleth would be at the station to meet us, and it wouldn't do to disappoint them. Reluctantly I got in too, and hoped that there would be the usual delay in departure. I hung out of the window to see if Arthur were in sight. Yes, there he was far back along the road, running hard, for he had evidently seen the train. Then the wretched thing started. All I could do was to wave regrets to Arthur, but he was otherwise occupied. To my alarm I saw him turn from the road, vault the fence, run on to the line and wave his arms in front of the engine. We stopped, and in another minute he was scrambling into the carriage.—From "A London Girl of the Eighties," by M. VIVIAN HUGHES. (New York: Oxford Press.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

K BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944 A** 11

Air Raids of Nimitz's Bombers in Pacific Reach Peak of Effectiveness

'Trilateral Trade' Plan Proposed for Argentina

Report of Foreign Policy Association sees little chance of present military regime lasting—Hope of closer relations with United States based on industrialization—Army and Navy divided.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Growing divisions within the Argentine Army and Navy, "together with their political ineptness, forebode an early end" to the regime in Buenos Aires, controlled by military men, a report on Argentina issued today by the Foreign Policy Association declared.

The report concludes that the outlook for improved relations between the United States and Argentina is slight unless Argentina is industrialized. Industrialization, it says, would free Argentina from its bilateral economic tie to Great Britain and keep open a market there for American products.

The report was prepared for the Foreign Policy Association by Robert A. Rennie and his wife, Ysabel Fisk. Mr. Rennie, now in the armed forces, was in Argentina in 1942-43 on a fellowship from Harvard University, preparing a doctoral Dissertation on Argentine directed economy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie propose a "trilateral trade" in which the United States, Great Britain, and Argentina would participate, because "so total has been the breakdown of world economy that there seems little hope of a return to normal trade even when military hostilities are over."

Army and Navy Schism

The whole course of Argentine economic development as well as the trend in its foreign relations in the post-war period, depend on the current transition in its military life, the report states.

"Only a military dictatorship of the present complexion can sustain the anti-democratic, anti-liberal and anti-capitalistic undercurrent that springs from the extreme nationalistic groups.

"But social discipline has never been popular with the Criollo, and the organized nationalists resent usurpation of power by the military.

"Moreover, the growing schisms within the Army and Navy, together with the political ineptness, forebode an early end to their rule.

"Should there emerge a civilian government either by force or by default, the character of the elections will determine Argentina's future.

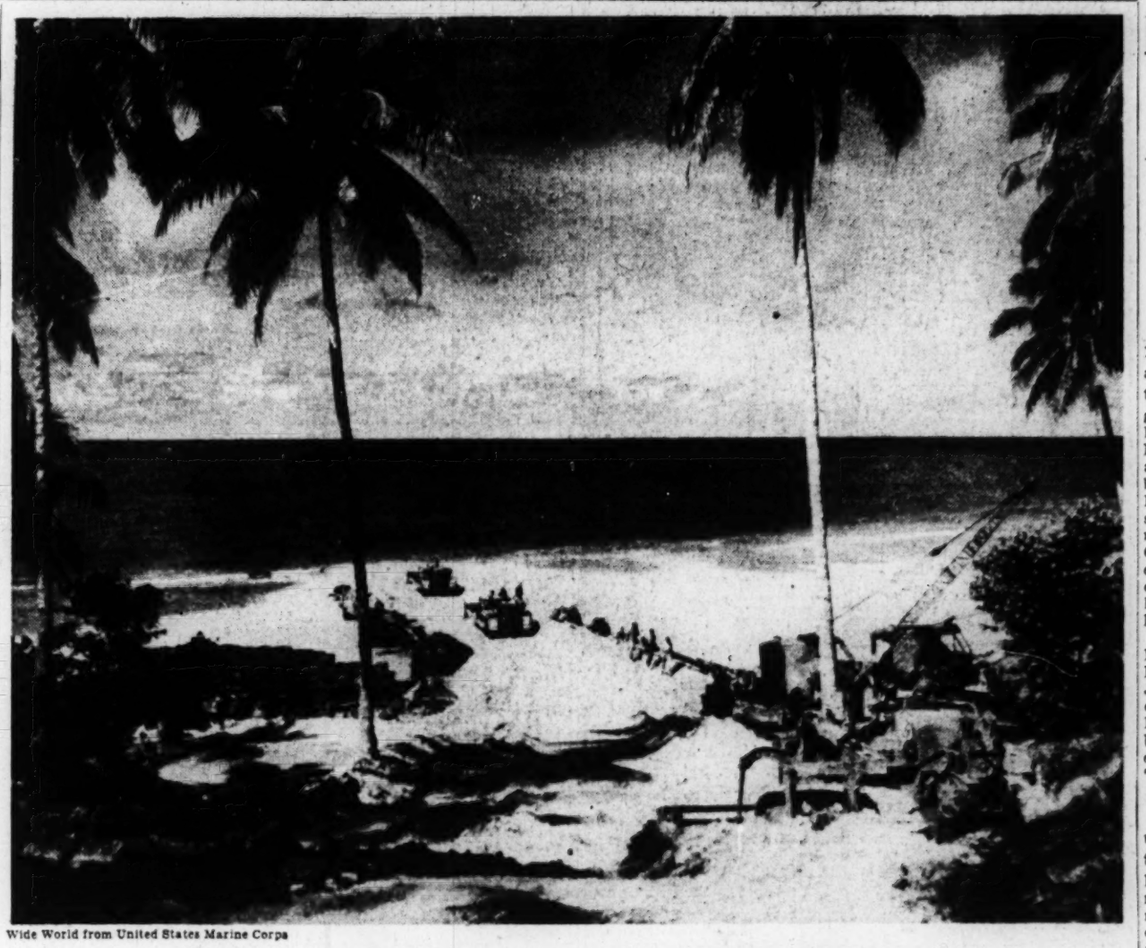
Economy Unbalanced

"If corrupt, they would perpetuate conservative class rule and the unbalanced economy so detrimental to the interests of the expanding middle class.

"If free, they would insure a government more concerned with a diversified agriculture, a healthy industrial expansion, and a higher level of individual consumption among the people.

"So transformed, Argentina would assume a natural industrial leadership among the nations of South America, uncomplicated by chauvinism or military pretensions.

"By creating a market for American goods, it would so improve its economic relations with the United States that never again would it be reduced to its present dog-in-the-manger role in the Pan American Union."



Wide World from United States Marine Corps

Amid the Scenes of Battle in the Pacific Are Peaceful Vistas

Seabees, popular name for the Navy Construction Corps, are using bulldozers to clear a road to a site where a dock will be built upon this island. This will facilitate the unloading of LST's, or, as officially known, Landing Ship, Tanks. The Seabees are doing a grand job in the war. They go ahead of the troops, preparing the war for landing and occupation.

Deluge of Bombs Dropped In Almost Daily Assaults

Action spread from Hollandia on New Guinea to Kuriles in North—Paramushiro, Truk, Wake, Ponape, and Guam on list—Fliers learn to cope with weather and navigational hazards.

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 1—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's air forces have just concluded their busiest month since the beginning of the war. From Hollandia on New Guinea to the Kuriles in the North Pacific a steady series of raids has been flown by Army, Navy, and Marine fliers. They have bombed such vital Japanese bases as Paramushiro, Truk, Wake, Ponape, and Guam. They have dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in almost daily air assaults on the dwindling handful of Marshall Islands still held by isolated enemy defenders.

An interesting sidelight of these Marshalls attacks is provided by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, Junor Acting Commanding General of the 7th AAF. General Douglas discloses that the 7th bomber crews are probably the only airmen in the world who have "live" targets for training.

Increase Raid Effectiveness

The 7th replacement crews are using the Marshalls to accustom themselves to antiaircraft fire, learn to cope with weather and navigational hazards of overwater missions, and learn the orientation of target location for day and night flying.

General Douglas says the value of this training already has been proved in the effectiveness of the Truk and other raids and in the "very small losses of 7th AAF planes or personnel."

Truk and Ponape were the two most heavily bombed targets last month. Up to April 28, the final day covered by the Nimitz announcements, Army and Navy planes had bombed Ponape 39 times. In the same period 7th AAF Liberators made 16 raids on Truk.

This great enemy bastion which once was spoken of only in terms of awe also was bombed 15 times by MacArthur's planes, bringing the total to 31.

Attacks Dispersed

It isn't the Navy's policy to give bomb tonnages for most of its air raids, but certainly thousands of tons of explosives have been released from the bomb bays of its big planes in April.

The numerical stepping up of the Pacific raids in April is not the only feature to be noticed. Equally important was the dispersal of the Pacific air attacks. Flying hundreds of thousands of ocean miles the bombing missions hit more than two dozen widely scattered targets.

That is a very important point to be remembered. It leaves the Japanese almost helpless to guess where the Americans will make the next amphibious attack. They know the Americans will land, but they don't know where.

More Bases Established

Since last November when the Gilberts' occupation raised the curtain on the Central Pacific's great offensives American forces have penetrated more than 2,500 miles west of Hawaii to capture former enemy-held positions and establish forward offense air and naval bases.

The April record shows that the air forces have been making formidable advances toward realizing Admiral Nimitz' promise: That eventually Japan will suffer the same day and night air pounding which Germany has endured.

The tremendous air hops which have become part of the routine day's work of American bombing crews make it look as if this job can be begun even before the Allies start making aerial strikes from fields on the Chinese mainland.

Action Taken Against Officers In Sale of Goods to Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Disciplinary action is being taken by the War Department against Army officers involved in the low price sale to civilians last year of thousands of "salvage" dry cell batteries at the Ogden, Utah, depot.

Representative John Cochran (D) of Missouri, who said he was so informed today by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told the House recently that some of the 100,000 batteries for which the Government originally paid $200,000 were sold to civilians for $125, and that part of these later were resold for $20,000.

The sales, Mr. Patterson said in a report to Mr. Cochran, were the "result of errors of judgment and administration," but no fraud or collusion by officers or employees of the War Department was indicated.

Two of the initial buyers, Mr. Patterson said, were civilian employees at the depot. He added that Army regulations prohibit the acceptance of bids for salvaged property from Government employees.

"Necessary disciplinary action is being taken against responsible officers at all levels of command," Mr. Patterson wrote Mr. Cochran, "including, where appropriate, reprimands, relief from duty and reclassification."

The case has been called "forcefully" to the attention of the Chief Signal Officer, Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command and the Commanding General of the Utah Army Service Forces Depot, he said, and to prevent a recurrence salvaged property hereafter will be sold on bids except in extraordinary circumstances.

Puerto Ricans Held on Verge Of Revolution

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Puerto Ricans are "almost on the verge of revolution," Bolivar Pagan, the Island's Resident Commissioner in Congress, declared today in demanding the resignation of Gov. Rexford Tugwell.

"If the American flag had not been waving over Puerto Rico the people would have already gone into open revolt by arms," Mr. Pagan said in a statement and interview.

"What the people want right now is the re-establishment and enforcement of the present Organic Act and the immediate removal of Governor Tugwell, to re-establish in Puerto Rico a government of law and honesty and a real government by the majority of the people."

Mr. Pagan declared "Tugwell's dictatorial attitude can be matched only by Hitler's and Mussolini's tactics."

The Governor, he said, travels with an armed guard, and lives a life of luxury in a 300-year-old Spanish castle "more comfortable that the White House, with 30 servants, eight automobiles, and two summer homes."

Shortly before Mr. Tugwell moved in, Mr. Pagan said, the United States spent $500,000 in remodeling the $1,500,000 castle.

"We have a most scandalous situation in Puerto Rico," he said.

UNRRA Experts in Training For Job of Rebuilding Europe

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Seventy-five specialists who will pioneer in the rebuilding of Europe started a special training course today at the University of Maryland under the auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The course is scheduled to last six weeks, but UNRRA officials said today that some of the trainees might have to leave suddenly if their services are needed abroad. Before the end of the week, about 50 more workers, recruited from all parts of the country, are expected to join the course.

UNRRA has agreed to undertake feeding and other relief and rehabilitation work in the Balkans as soon as that area is liberated.

Specialists Included

Included in the group of specialists who began last-minute training today are welfare workers, food experts, nurses, economists, auditors, and administrators, many of whom have had long experience in relief work.

To go abroad for UNRRA, workers must have a university degree in a social-welfare field, have at least two years of practical experience in some social work organization, be able to work under strain, and must pass a medical test.

The training course is under the supervision of Dr. Frank Munk, former Secretary of the Business Research Institute of the Masaryk Academy at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and now on leave from the University of California.

Private Aid Sought

Aid of the nation's leading private welfare groups is being solicited by UNRRA in recruiting the teams that are going abroad. Instead of working for a private group as they did after World War 1, these workers have agreed to pool their efforts as an interorganization team working under UNRRA direction.

At the University of Maryland, they will get intensive training to prepare them for the practical problems they will find themselves up against in the war-devastated nations of Europe. To condition themselves for field work, they will live on schedules and rations approximating those they will meet abroad. Some rudiments of local languages will also be taught.

Instructors will be members of UNRRA's staff and other experts.

A similar program is being developed in London where UNRRA's regional office for European operations is also assembling teams for relief service, in cooperation with the council of British societies for relief abroad.

Trip of Priest To See Stalin Stirs Queries

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, General Secretary of the National [Roman] Catholic Welfare Conference, said April 30 the visit of an American priest to Russia is "a political burlesque, staged and directed by capable Soviet agents."

He was referring to the visit of the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, pastor of the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church of Springfield, Mass., who went to Russia as a private citizen at the invitation of the Soviet Government. He conferred with Premier Stalin on April 28 in Moscow.

Monsignor Ready told a group of regional supervisors of the National Catholic Community Service that the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's trip "has no religious significance."

"It is the phoniest propaganda that the usually clever idea men in Russia have palmed off on the United States," he said.

The State Department has said that the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's passports were granted at the request of the Soviet Government, which made all the arrangements for his trip.

Voluntary Illness Insurance Proposed for New York City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Citizens of this city today were studying a voluntary sickness-insurance plan proposed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia that would give broad coverage to all persons who live or work in New York and who earn less than $5,000 a year.

Public announcement of this plan was made by the Mayor yesterday during his weekly radiocast from City Hall. He hopes to put the proposal into effect by Jan. 1, 1945, expecting the first subscribers to be among the 190,000 municipal employees and their families.

The plan, which with a single reservation is understood to have the approval of the five county medical societies, would be operated on the group-insurance principle by a non-profit corporation at an estimated cost of 4 per cent of the employee's income, this to be split in equal shares by the employers and employee.

One Reservation

The one reservation made by the medical societies is its opposition to the $5,000 salary ceiling for eligibles. Their spokesman, Dr. William B. Rawls, said the organized medical groups would be willing to indorse the Mayor's plan if it were limited to persons earning up to $2,500 a year.

The Mayor disclaimed any intention to compete with existing plans, suggesting, in fact, that they might merge with his project, which would be the first of its kind in the country to cover all the aspects of medical, surgical, and hospital care and service for its members.

A feature of the proposal is that it includes not only employees but also their families, the latter defined as husband and wife and children under 18 years of age. Family members who have jobs of their own would still be eligible for membership, but would make the payments required of all members.

Mayor La Guardia voiced the opinion that no new legislation would be needed to enable the city to pay its half of the cost of their membership, although he anticipated no trouble getting it if it were needed.

The Board of Estimate and the City Council will be asked to approve it soon, he said.

Cost of Proposal

"It will cost about 1½ per cent of our pay roll and will make a good investment," Mayor La Guardia said, this figure approximating an annual total of $5,500,000.

The plan which the Mayor has been considering for about two years, is based on a year's study by a special committee named by the Mayor on April 22, 1943, of which he is Chairman and David M. Heyman, President of the Institute for Public Health Research, is Vice-Chairman.

During an interview after the radiocast, Mr. Heyman said it was hoped to have the corporation organized within the next two months, noting that about $250,000 would be needed to get the plan under way, a sum he hopes to raise privately.

Employees' contributions would be deducted from their pay checks, and Congress asked to permit employees to list that contribution as a business expense, it was said. Employers' contributions would be deductible as a business expense from state and Federal taxable income.

Brewster Charges Meddling By White House Favorites

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1 (AP)—Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine said today "one of the best-informed Democrats in Washington has wisely said, 'the President is one of the greatest politicians and one of the worst administrators the world has ever seen.'"

In an address prepared for delivery at the Nebraska Republican Convention, Senator Brewster charged that the "same intermeddling by White House favorites behind the scenes that has bedeviled our domestic difficulties has been even more disastrous in foreign affairs."

"Chaos in domestic affairs at home has been succeeded by chaos in our diplomatic affairs abroad. The diplomatic conduct of our foreign policy has been tragically mishandled. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's victory at Moscow was immediately robbed of its fruits by Mr. Hull's absence at Teheran. Marshal Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill retreated in disgust and despair from foreign policies counseled by a Harry Hopkins instead of a Hull."

Military conduct of the war, he added, "has been all that could be desired or at least expected."

The Maine Senator asserted that "strange theories are abroad that insinuate some lack of patriotism and world vision in anyone who suggests taking thought of America and its future.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin are stalwart champions of their native lands. What we need is someone similarly placed who will be willing to say 'I am an American and I put America first.'"

Senator Brewster referred to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as "a young David who may be the one to slay the Goliath of bureaucracy that now dominates in Washington."

MacArthur's Son To Get Billy Goat

SYDNEY, Australia, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's son, Arthur, seven, will receive a gift of a billy-goat, harness, and cart from residents of Rockhampton Longbeach in Queensland.

On a visit to Rockhampton, Justice Brennan, who had seen Arthur riding a wooden horse, mentioned that the boy would have a lot of fun with a goat.

A radiocast appeal got the goat within a half hour. A policeman presented the goat cart and the local tradespeople subscribed for the harness.

Britain's Ship of State: How Will It Veer?

***Today and the Problems of the Peace* . . . . . By Homer Metz**

The News:

LONDON, May 1—All Dominion Prime Ministers, with the exception of Eamon de Valera of Eire, are attending the British Empire Conference which convened here today. The agenda for the statesmen's discussions cover such matters as food, supplies, communications, future migration problems, the co-ordination of foreign policy, and the establishment of some kind of permanent Imperial Secretariat.

The Future:

Whither the British Empire's ship of state?

After it has passed safely the shoals of war, shall it point its course toward the polar star of centralization or shall it head resolutely for the broad waters of decentralization?

Or, to put the issue more directly, shall it tend to split up into completely independent sovereignties or shall it become a political as well as an ideate unity and rule the world with the United States, Russia, and China?

The future must decide. The answer is of vital importance not only to the peoples of Great Britain and its dominions but to the entire world.

The Empire's course is certain to occupy a major share of the attention of the delegates to the Empire Conference, although it hardly is to be expected that they will answer it at this time.

However, each day that brings peace closer makes the need of a solution that much more urgent.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts brought the problem into the open in his famous "explosive speech" of Nov. 25. At that time, the South African Premier urged the development of a more closely knit commonwealth and invited the smaller democracies of Western Europe to band together with Britain.

Two months later, on Jan. 24, in Toronto, Viscount Halifax urged the scattered units of the Empire to adopt common foreign, economic, and defense policies.

"Not Great Britain only, but the British Commonwealth and Empire, must be the fourth power in that group on which, under Providence, the peace of the world will henceforth depend," the British envoy to Washington declared in an eloquent utterance.

The response throughout the Empire to these two outspoken statements was immediate and varied.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada expressed his opposition in unequivocal terms.

Said Mr. King:

"Behind the conception expressed by Lord Halifax and Field Marshal Smuts there lurks the idea of inevitable rivalry between the great powers. . . . Such a conception runs counter to the establishment of effective world security and therefore is opposed to the true interests of the Commonwealth itself."

On the other hand, decidedly favorable stands were taken by Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

Said Mr. Fraser succinctly:

"I am in accord with Lord Halifax's views."

Said Mr. Curtin:

"I believe that some Imperial authority must be evoked so that the British Commonwealth of Nations will have, if not an executive body, at least a standing consultative body, with all the facilities for communication and meeting. . . . There should be a pooling of sovereignty."

Moreover, Australia and New Zealand have given even more cogent evidence of their desire for closer co-operation within the Empire. Early in the year, they formulated a comprehensive united-front program. Together they demand a voice in the armistice; together they demand the establishment of a Pacific regional defense zone; together they demand a share in planning a future world organization, and together they demand the formation of an international air-transport authority.

Thus far, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has declined to commit himself one way or the other. On Feb. 1, in the first flush of excitement over Viscount Halifax's statement, he told Commons the Ambassador "was not making any pronouncements on behalf of the Government. However," he added, "Lord Halifax's speech, like that of other distinguished figures, was a valuable contribution to the study of this subject."

And there the issue rests as the Empire conferees assemble in London.

Centralization or decentralization?

No one can foretell at this time what the choice will be.

But, whichever it is, the British Empire can be expected, in the memorable words of King George VI, to "welcome the future in a spirit of brotherhood and thus make a world in which, please God, all may dwell together in justice and peace."

Gets 'Good Press'

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP) — Moscow's official press accorded to the visit of the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Polish-American priest, a coverage usually reserved for the world's most prominent leaders, and the clergyman termed "excellent" the results of his unprecedented conference April 28 with Premier Stalin.

The pastor said he planned to campaign for a democratic Poland friendly to the Soviet Union, and added that he expected to do some speaking and writing in America. He indicated his idea was to work among Polish-Americans in an attempt to gain their support. His trip here, he said, has been made as a private citizen.

Gar Wood Turns Home Into Laboratory In Search of Nonpounding Speed Craft

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 1 (AP)—Gar Wood, the old maestro of speedboating, has turned his home here into an engineering laboratory in a search for a high-speed war craft that won't pound on the sea's surface.

"I've been after this secret for 20 years, but I'm knuckling down to it now," he commented. "It will give a stable gun platform to operate from and a decent thing to ride in."

Since the day in 1917 when Mr. Wood bought a rejected 500-horsepower aircraft engine from Glenn Curtiss, stepped it up to 2,000 horsepower and put it in Miss Detroit III, then went on to capture every important cup in the United States for the Detroit Yacht Club, he has sought a hull which would cleave the water without skipping along the surface.

Speedboat records stood around the 60-mile-an-hour mark when Mr. Wood took up the game. He ran it up to 124.91 miles an hour in the Miss America X. Malcolm Campbell, the English speedster, with a craft designed for one wild dash, boosted the world mark to 142 miles an hour.

Mr. Wood set the first 100-mile-an-hour mark in Indian Creek, Miami Beach. On that roaring occasion he sped past his home and the spot where he complacently—but speculatively—floats small models today to lick the old problem of pounding.

"The designs we developed and knowledge we gained were invaluable to the Navy when the war started," he said. "A PT boat is little more than one of our late racing models, widened and strengthened to carry tonnage as well as show speed.

"We helped the war effort, and the war effort will help us eventually. We'll have better engines, better boats and better performance than ever before when peace returns."

Halifax Scouts Early Disarmament

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, predicted April 29 that neither the United States nor Great Britain will be "so mad as to disarm our nations except on a proved and established basis of security."

Speaking at the same meeting, Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "many years" may pass before peace is secure and until that day there must be "adequate military and naval power" ready to stop aggression.

Another speaker, Dr. Felix Morley, President of Haverford College, declared it is "increasingly difficult to deny the universality of the totalitarian trend," and said he was worried by failure to analyze realistically "the profound changes which the war is bringing to our political philosophy."

Stories You Can Read for Yourself

For Children

Pictures to Color, Poems, Contest

A Monday Page

Roddy Meets the Circus

By Mabel Betsy Hill

Author of "Along Comes Judy Jo," "Summer Comes to Apple Market Street," etc. Illustrated by the Author

Chapter Five

The clown shook hands with Roddy!

"Howdy, m'boy," he said.

S'rel was already through the gate. Roddy bowed politely to Mr. Bunce and scampered after her. Oh, but it was wonderful! Amazing sights, and delicious smells of popcorn and peanuts, and oh, the gay music of the merry-go-round!

First they tried the musical stairway, then the whirligig—and then they walked on a wobbly boardwalk where they fell down and got up over and over again. Roddy's sides ached, he laughed so. What a day he was having! But best of all was the merry-go-round! Roddy chose a big white horse, with a flowing mane, and red trappings. S'rel hopped on a gilt unicorn, alongside.

Flags waved, awnings fluttered. There was a child on every animal, and they all shouted at once. Never in his life had Roddy had such a grand time—except perhaps, the ride on Elsie. After their third trip they climbed down, because there were so many other things they wanted to do.

"Now we'll go see some old friends of mine," said S'rel. A sign over the door of a tent near by read:

SIDE SHOWS

They went in. There, on a high platform, were ever so many queer looking people—the Fat Lady, the Living Skeleton, the India Rubber Boy and many others.

They were all so glad to see S'rel, and everyone admired Roddy's drum major hat. The Fat Lady, whom S'rel called Aunt Rosie, gave them each a bag of popcorn.

The Living Skeleton let Roddy feel his arm, and the Strong Man lifted them both way up in the air, one in each hand!

Then the Giant called S'rel.

"Goin' to the village?"

S'rel said yes, she was.

"Would you take this letter to my mother?" he asked again, eagerly.

S'rel said she'd be glad to, and put the letter in her pocket.

The Sword Swallower

Then she and Roddy went and watched the Sword Swallower swallow a few swords. When his act was over, and the crowd gone, he beckoned to S'rel.

The Strong Man lifted them

"Did you notice my new trick?" he asked.

"Yes," said S'rel, "I did."

"Can your father do it?" he asked anxiously.

"Well, not that one, exactly," admitted S'rel, "But he has one something like it."

"Maybe," agreed the clown.

The Story Starts Here

S'rel had brought Roddy to the Fair and introduced him to Mr. Bunce, the Clown. It was a great adventure for Roddy, for when he met S'rel he had been taking a long walk because he had no one to play with. S'rel told him she performed in the circus and she had two tickets for the Fair.

Roddy nudged S'rel.

"Is your father a Sword Swallower?" he asked.

S'rel nodded, "Better'n him," she said.

"Oh my, oh my!" What next, thought Roddy.

"S'rel!" called Aunt Rosie, "be sure Roddy sees the Punch and Judy show."

Punch and Judy

"Oh yes, I will!" called S'rel. So they said good-by and hurried to the next tent.

What fun!

Roddy laughed until the tears ran down his face. Such a funny Punch, and an even funnier Judy! He would have been there yet, but at last the little show came to a close, and the striped curtains were drawn together.

"Oh, do come along!" urged S'rel.

So they went to find Toni. There he was, by the whirligig, still grinding out his one tune. Jocko's little tin cup was nearly full of pennies.

They said good-by, and with a last wistful look at the merry-go-round, scampered out of the gate.

Soon they were at the edge of a village. A roof showed here and there between the green trees, and they could see a gray stone belfry with doves circling around it.

"This is Oldtown," said S'rel. "I live here with Mom an' Pop between shows."

Sure enough, everyone they met said, "Hello S'rel," just as they had at the Fair.

"It's real pretty here," said Roddy.

It was pretty—great trees arched the quaint old street, and on either side were low, gray roofed houses, each with its gay flower garden.

Then, in front of a candy shop, S'rel stopped.

"This is where we live," she said.

"In a candy shop?"

"Upstairs," explained S'rel.

They stopped to look in the window. Such a window! Hanging in festoons were candy canes, and red and white cornucopias with lace paper tops. There were jars of little pink sugar roses and chocolate acorns!

"Come along!" S'rel opened the door and went in, Roddy close behind.

A bell tinkled.

There—Roddy thought he must be seeing double—behind the counter were two little old ladies as alike as two peas!

(To be continued next Monday)

The clown shook hands with Roddy

A Nest for Mrs. Robin

Mr. Robin sat on the branch of a tree wishing he had someone to play with him. Then he began to sing loudly:

"I'm tired of sitting in this tree,
Won't someone come and play with me?"

No one answered, so Mr. Robin said to himself, "I know, I'll ask the brook to play with me." So Mr. Robin flew over to the tree by the brook and, sitting on a branch, he began to sing:

"Tweet, tweet, twee, twee,
Please stop little brook and play with me."

But the little brook only laughed and said,

"What was that I heard you say?
Stop my running and play today?
How silly of you to ask such a thing,
When you know I would rather run and sing."

"That's so," answered Robin, "I had quite forgotten how much you enjoy running and singing," and off he flew to find someone else to play with him.

He settled himself once more on the branch of a tree close to a meadow, and waited and watched for a playmate.

Pretty soon, who should come hopping along over the ground but Mr. Rabbit. Quickly, Mr. Robin started to sing:

"Tweet, tweet, twee, twee,
Please stop Mr. Rabbit and play with me."

Mr. Rabbit Answers

Mr. Rabbit turned his head to see who had spoken and when he saw Mr. Robin he said:

"Gracious, me, no!" and he wiggled his ears,
And he laughed so hard, his eyes filled with tears.

"Why, Robin, you're silly to think that I'd stop,
When you know how much I would rather hop."

"Oh, dear," said Mr. Robin. "That's so, you do like to hop more than anything else." And with that Mr. Robin flew away.

Now finding a playmate was turning out to be much more difficult than Mr. Robin had expected. He had been so sure that everyone would want to play with him on such a beautiful day as this one. But never mind, he'd keep trying, certainly someone would want to play tag in the air or hide-and-seek in the trees. It was such fun.

So once again Mr. Robin perched himself on the branch of a tree and began singing:

"Cheer-up, cheer-up, cheer-up, cheer-ree,
Who will come and play with me?"

Mr. Robin's Busy Day

Over and over, Mr. Robin sang this song, until pretty soon a gay little voice from the branch above him called out:

"Play when there is work to do?
Why, Robin, I'm surprised at you!
You'd better build our nest today,
Instead of taking time for play."

Mr. Robin looked, and who should he see sitting there but dear Mrs. Robin.

Mr. Robin felt very ashamed of himself! Why, of course, Mrs. Robin was right. He must build the nest today or poor Mrs. Robin would have no home to bring up their children in. What could he have been thinking of, wanting to play when he had work to do.

So together Mr. and Mrs. Robin flew off to gather sticks, string, and grass to build their nest. And when the nest was finished and three beautiful blue eggs lay in it, Mr. Robin felt very happy and proud indeed.

It had been such fun building the nest, too. And now, while Mrs. Robin stayed close to their nest to watch those precious blue eggs, Mr. Robin was busy bringing her good things to eat. In fact, he was so busy taking care of Mrs. Robin that he had forgotten all about wanting to play tag or hide-and-seek.

Ruth A. Cox

Night

A chickadee sleeps
In our mulberry tree,
Neat as a pin,
His tiny head snuggled
Under his wing,
And his song tucked in.

HELEN CUSHMAN MITCHELL

May Baskets

Hop blithely out of bed today!
Robins tell us it is May.
We must flute crepe paper frills
For baskets to hold daffodils.
Let sun shine or let rain pour,
We shall dash from door to door;
Hang a basket—run and hide
Till we're seen and called inside.
Then, before we run along,
We shall sing a little song:
"Happy, Happy First of May!
Every child is glad today!"

HOPE GAUL

Such a window!

Puzzle Corner

Missing Word Verses

In the verse below, you will find four blanks to be filled in with four different words. Can you do this, using only the word "parse," in the first line, rearranging the five letters to form each new word?

"If I parse all these verbs, have you something to .....
As a prize?" said John to his mother.
"He who learns ..... rewards," she replied,
"But I'll find you some ....., or something or other.
And when you have finished, you cut the grass,
Be sure that you get every .....;
While Jane ..... these apples, and I make a pie—
Now go back to your books, Johnny, dear."

Hidden Clothing

Eight articles of clothing are to be found in the following sentences:

1. The man addressed the large group.
2. Jack is hoeing the entire row of beans today.
3. Those rugs were the best we could find.
4. Is Sanibel that beautiful Island of which you spoke?
5. There were many tiers of seats there, still unoccupied.
6. Philip won the match at the last moment.
7. "Do not omit tense of each verb in this examination," the teacher said.
8. Each man bowled three strings in the contest.

L	C	W	O
L	I	H	N
I	T	S	E
A	N	E	L
G	R	F	U

How to Be Happy

This little game tells four ways to be happy. You can easily find the answers by using the letters in the squares below. Choose a letter, then move in any direction but do not skip a space nor use the same letter twice in the same word. Next week we will tell you what the four words are.

(Watch for the answers next Monday.)

Answers To Puzzle

Rhyming Words

The ten rhyming words, all beginning with "s," which form other words when the "s" is dropped, are:

1. S-now; 2. S-how; 3. S-lack; 4. S-tack; 5. S-nail; 6. S-tale; 7. S-camp; 8. S-tamp; 9. S-lot; 10. S-pot.

Playing Mud Pies

Bessie and Nellie are playing in the sun
They are making mud pies—having lots of fun.
Bessie brings the water, Nellie gets the flour
Busy little house-wives, playing by the hour.
The flour they use is fine dirt from the ground;
The raisins are only some pebbles they found;
Nellie rolls the pie crust, puts it on the plate;
Bessie builds the oven, puts in the pies to bake.
Oh! they are very busy cooks, with so much work to do,
Baking pies and making cakes, and raisin cookies too.
The cakes are frosted nicely, with sparkling sand so white
The cooking looks tempting—won't you have a bite?
When the baking is all done, the little cooks look wise
As they gaze so fondly at those fine mud pies.

ADDIE DUNBAR

Invitation to Jack Horner's Party

Dear Girls and Boys,

We are going to have a Jack Horner Party on the page For Children every month this year, and we invite you all to send in stories you write and pictures you draw yourselves.

The children who send the best stories or pictures each month will pull plums from the pie—that is, we shall send them each a lovely book chosen especially for them.

Be sure to get Mother—or some other grownup—to sign your stories and drawings, telling us your age and whether the paper is your own unaided work. If you want your papers returned, you must enclose stamped addressed envelopes, and remember that the judge's decision is final.

Address your papers to
Jack Horner's Party
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Looking forward to lots of fun for all of us
Your playmate,
Jack Horner

P.S. V.O.

Through courtesy Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

A Camp Fire Girl picks radishes from the camp Victory Garden

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU

New Features for 1944

Wilderness camp with outdoor shop. Dune Valley Pioneer Post with horses. Lakeshore camp with sailing, canoeing, swimming. Boys enjoy all or any of these divisions. Separate camp for smaller boys.

24TH SEASON

Arthur S. Huey, Director
Glen Arbor, Michigan
A unit of the LEELANAU SCHOOLS

Camp SANGAMON

"The Camp With the Pioneer Spirit"
Campers take part in all for Boys 5-17 farm activities: can vegetables, raise some of own potatoes; woodcraft, shop, swimming, free riding, tennis, hiking in the Green Mts. 23rd year. $220 fee. Booklet.
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BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP
BIG BEAR LAKE, CALIFORNIA
Twenty-second Season—Ages 6 to 16. One counselor to every 6 boys. Private swimming pool. Instruction in horseback riding, all land and water sports. Fresh fruit, vegetables, milk. Fred M. and Ethel Johnson, Directors. Sister camp one mile—Tamarack Lodge for Girls. Booklets, 906 S. Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena 5, California. SY. 2-1387.

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Strong outdoor living—Hours in the saddle and on the Trail—Farming, pioneering, reforestation. Land and Water sports—Skilled, sympathetic leadership . . . BOOKLET.
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SEA PINES
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Tuition includes riding, sailing, art, dancing, dramatics, languages, and costume. Tutoring. Separate unit for children (boys under twelve). Christian Science Sunday School near by. Guest House for parents. Winter School. Viewbooks. FAITH BICKFORD, Box M, East Brewster, Mass.

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Bald Hill Camp
CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Boys and Girls 8-13 July 8-Aug. 27
Ideal vacation place in heart of White Mountains. Refined home atmosphere. All camp activities. Swimming, hiking, gardening, nature study. Competent, sympathetic supervision. Full season $175.
Write: Mrs. Marian Dickson Coyle, Dir.
Bald Hill Farm, Conway, N. H.
Tel.: Boston Representative, Eliot 8644

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

I. L. O. Wants Governments To Promise Full Employment

Continued from Page 1

any other agency to guarantee that all its people will be fully employed.

"However, we do not subscribe to the authoritarian principle of an all-powerful government in a democratic state. Voluntary organizations, such as those of employers and trade unions, must be consulted before final decisions are made.

"If governments can maintain full employment in wartime why not in peacetime? Of course it can in peacetime, if it really intends to do it."

Mechanisms Outlined

The mechanism that British Labor proposes for government was thus indicated by its spokesman: "First, government will have to measure the manpower in the country available for employment and make a manpower budget.

"Finally it will have to estimate the total volume of private outlay, and undertake to make good any deficiency by public expenditure.

"This policy does not mean that the government must take over the industries for the purpose of providing employment. The main source of employment will continue to be private manufacture and commerce and all the hundred and one things that enter into the business of providing for human wants.

"It will then be government's duty to ascertain how much employment in any particular year is likely to result from the flow of trade, and if that amount falls below what is necessary to employ all the manpower, the government must make up the deficit.

At Public Expense

"Government should do this through public expenditures on straight public works, the creation of buffer stocks of industrial raw materials and agricultural produce, investment loans to re-equip industry, reduced taxation in the deficit years, improved social services, direct purchases of consumer goods on government account, etc.

"Undoubtedly this is a big and novel undertaking, and it cannot be accomplished all at one step; but we shall have to work into it gradually. Fortunately during the period of transition from war to peace there will be a steady and sustained demand for commodities and labor due to stored up buying power.

"The transition period will provide government with a unique opportunity of testing out the principles of the machinery of full employment policy, and perfecting its plans."

Price to Be Paid

There is a price to be paid for full employment, Sir Walter concluded, but the price can be relatively small compared with the gains that can be made.

"The employer cannot quite be a law unto himself, say in trade with other countries, for there must be government supervision," he said. "The workman, if there is a job for him, will be expected to take that job if there are proper safeguards.

"We shall have to rely on protective agencies: On the employers side, the employers organizations; on the workers side, the trade unions, to preserve the legtiimate freedom of both parties."

The first to indicate the possibilities of maintaining full employment at all times was J. M. Keynes, now Lord Keynes. At present Sir William Beveridge is investigating the practical problems in more detail. The British Trades Union Congress has similarly been working on the question and forming its own plans. The fundamentals of all three are stated to be the same.

Naval Base Name Changed

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 1 (AP)—The name of the Great Lakes Naval Base has been changed to United States Naval Training Center instead of the United States Naval Training Station, it was officially announced April 29.

Capt. Robert R. M. Emmet, who was Commanding Officer of the Naval Training Station, is now designated as Commandant of the Training Center.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

England

Durham
Darlington: Technical College, 3 p. m., May 27.

Hampshire
Southampton: Avenue Hall, The Avenue, 3 p. m., June 18.

Somersetshire
Bath: Church Edifice, Charlotte Street, 7:15 p. m., June 19.
Weston-Super-Mare: Winter Gardens Pavilion, 7:30 p. m., June 20.

Wiltshire
Swindon: Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., June 5.

Canada

British Columbia
Kamloops: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 11.
Kelowna: Church Building, Bernard Avenue, 8 p. m., May 9.
New Westminster: Columbia Theater, 530 Columbia Street, 3 p. m., May 7.
Penticton: Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m., May 8.
Vancouver (First Church): Church Edifice, 1160 West Georgia Street, 8:15 p. m., May 12.

Ontario
Galt: Grand Theater, Water Street North, 3:30 p. m., May 6.
London: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 8.

United States

California
Berkeley (First Church): Church Edifice, 2619 Dwight Way, 3 p. m., May 13.
Chico: Veteran's Memorial Hall, Esplanade and Washington Avenue, 8 p. m., May 8.
El Segundo: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 7.
Inglewood (First Church): Church Edifice, Grevillea and Kelso Streets, 3 p. m., May 7. Overflow in Elks Temple.
Long Beach (auspices Third Church): First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Avenue, 8 p. m., May 9.
Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 633 South Normandie Avenue, 8 p. m., May 12. Radiocast Station KFWB, 980 kilocycles.
Los Angeles (Twelfth Church): Church Edifice, 14654 Hamlin Street, Van Nuys, 8 p. m., May 8.
Los Angeles (Twenty-third Church): Church Edifice, 159 West One Hundred and Eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 11.
Napa: Napa Union High School Auditorium, Jefferson Street and Lincoln Avenue, 8 p. m., May 7.
Palo Alto: Church Auditorium, 661 Bryant Street, 8 p. m., May 12.
Pasadena (Third Church): Civic Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 7.
Richmond: Richmond Club House, 1135 Nevin Avenue, 3 p. m., May 7.
San Jose: Civic Auditorium, San Carlos and Market Street, 8 p. m., May 11.
San Luis Obispo: Methodist Church, Morro and Pacific Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Santa Barbara: Church Auditorium, Santa Barbara and Valerio Streets, 8 p. m., May 8.
Santa Cruz: Mission Hill Junior High School Auditorium, King Street, 3 p. m., May 7.

Colorado
Denver (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, North Speer Boulevard and Grove Street, 8 p. m., May 12.

Connecticut
Stamford: Church Edifice, 100 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., May 9.

District of Columbia
Washington (Second Church): Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast, 11:15 a. m., May 11.

Idaho
Nampa: Methodist Church, Twelfth Avenue and Fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 11.

Illinois
Alton: Alton High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 7.
Aurora: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 12.
Bloomington: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 12.
Chicago (Second Church): Church Auditorium, Wrightwood and Pine Grove Avenues, 8 p. m., May 12.
Chicago (Third Church): Church Edifice, Leavitt Street at Washington Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 13.
Chicago (Seventh Church): Church Auditorium, 5318 Kenmore Avenue, 8 p. m., May 11.
Chicago (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 301 North Central Avenue, 8 p. m., May 11.
Chicago (Twenty-second Church): Jefferson Masonic Temple, 5418 Gale Street, 8 p. m., May 11.
Clinton: Universalist Church, 3 p. m., May 7.
Highland Park: Church Edifice, 387 Hazel Avenue, 8 p. m., May 8.
Hinsdale: High School Gymnasium, Washington at Second Street, 3:30 p. m., May 7.
Kankakee: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 12.
Lake Forest: Lake Bluff School, 8 p. m., May 11.
Lincoln: Circuit Court Room, Court House, 3 p. m., May 7.

Indiana
Columbia City: City Hall, 8 p. m., May 8.
Goshen: High School, Lincolnway East, 8 p. m., May 8.
Marion: Church Edifice, Fourth and Whites Avenue, 8 p. m., May 9.
Mishawaka: Mishawaka High School Auditorium, 1302 Lincolnway East, 3 p. m., May 7.
Whiting: Whiting Community Center Auditorium, 312 Temple Place, 8 p. m., May 8.

Kansas
Chanute: Memorial Auditorium, Memorial Building, 8 p. m., May 9.
Dodge City: Church Edifice, 1101 Second Avenue, 3 p. m., May 7.

Maine
Auburn (First Church, Auburn and Lewiston): Edward Little High School Auditorium, Academy Street, 3 p. m., May 7.
Augusta: Universalist Church, Winthrop Street, 8 p. m., May 8. (Note change of place.)

Maryland
Baltimore (Third Church): Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 13.

Michigan
Battle Creek: W. K. Kellogg Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 8.
Detroit (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5340 West Chicago Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 13. Radiocast Station WEXL, 1340 kilocycles.
Fremont: Congregational Church, Dayton and Merchant, 8 p. m., May 12.
Grand Rapids: East Grand Rapids High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Jackson: Church Edifice, Wildwood Avenue and Homecrest Road, 8 p. m., May 11.

New Hampshire
Berlin: City Hall Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 9.

New Jersey
Asbury Park: Asbury Park High School Auditorium, Sunset Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 7.
Jersey City: Church Edifice, 154 Harrison Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Newark (joint lecture): Hotel Essex House, 12 m., May 11.
North Bergen: Robert Fulton School, 8:15 p. m., May 8.
Princeton: Junior High School Auditorium, Nassau Street, 3:15 p. m., May 7.
West New York: Memorial High School, Park Avenue and Fifty-sixth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 8.

New York
Amsterdam: Roosevelt Junior High School, 50 Guy Park Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 8.
Binghamton: Church Edifice, Front Street at Riverside Drive, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Catskill: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Newburgh: Broadway School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Ft. Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, East of Broadway, 8 p. m., May 12.
Patchogue: Patchogue High School Auditorium, South Ocean Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 7.
Rome: First Baptist Church, 319 North George Street, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Syracuse (Second Church): Central High School, Lincoln Auditorium, 717 South Warren Street, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Tarrytown: Washington Irving High School Auditorium, Broadway at Franklin Street, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Troy: Masonic Temple, 21 Third Street, 3:30 p. m., May 7.

Ohio
Akron (Second Church): West High School Auditorium 3 p. m., May 7.
Lakewood: Church Edifice, 15422 Detroit Avenue, 8 p. m., May 9.

Oregon
Forest Grove: Church Edifice, Pacific Avenue West and A Street South, 8 p. m., May 7.
Hood River: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 9.
Marshfield: Church Edifice, 730 Central Avenue, 8 p. m., May 9.
Portland (Fifth Church): City Auditorium, S. W. Third Avenue and Clay Street, 8 p. m., May 8. Radiocast Station KWJJ, 1080 kilocycles.

Pennsylvania
Beaver Falls: Carnegie Auditorium, Thirteenth Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Doylestown (auspices First Church, Elkins Park): Moose Lodge Hall, 127 East State Street, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Philadelphia (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 4720 Leipzer Street, Frankford, 8:15 p. m., May 11.
Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, 4400 Forbes Street, Oakland, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Wilkinsburg: The Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., May 7.

Washington
Anacortes: Church Edifice, Eight Street and K Avenue, 8 p. m., May 11.
Centralia: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 9.
Mt. Vernon: Lincoln Grade School, Eleventh Street, 8 p. m., May 12.
Olympia (First Church): Church Edifice, 333 East Seventy-sixth Street, 8 p. m., May 11.

Wyoming
Laramie: Methodist Church, 8 p. m., May 11.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts: 10:45 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, on May 7, 21; June 4, 18.
Worcester—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WAAB, 1440kc, on May 28.
Worcester—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WAAB, 1440kc, on June 25.

Eastern States

New York
New York—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WQXR, 1560kc, on May 7, 21.
Syracuse—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WOLF, 1450kc, on May 7, 21; June 4, 18.

North Carolina
Charlotte—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WBT, 1110kc, on May 21.

Central States

Ohio
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on May 7, 21; June 4, 18.

Pacific Coast

California
Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc, on May 7, 21; June 4, 18.

Washington
Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1150kc, on May 7, 21; June 4, 18.

Canada

Ontario
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 860kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, on May 14, 28; June 11, 25.

Territories

Hawaii
Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 590kc, on May 31; June 18.

Sports News

Crowds Pour Into Major Ball Parks

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

With 208,943 paid admissions and several more thousand guest servicemen attending eight double-headers in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Chicago and at Fenway Park, big league baseball on Sunday must have permanently silenced the pessimists. There should be no doubt today as to the solidity of the game's wartime future. As far as the general public and servicemen are concerned, it is as stable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

About 25,000 saw the Red Sox and Athletics split their double bill at Fenway, but the banner crowd of the day was the 52,037 paid at the Polo Grounds where critics estimated that 20,000 were turned away. Better than 38,000 watched the Tigers and Indians at Detroit.

Hughson Wins

The Red Sox stayed in the first division of the American League by splitting a four-game series with the Athletics over the week end. With a little better luck, Joe Cronin could have had all four. Tex Hughson made his first appearance on the mound yesterday, winning the opener, 3-2. He was fast and looked to be in great shape. But he expects to be in the Navy by the end of the month. The Sox dropped the nightcap, 3-1, to Luman Harris.

Cronin and his pitchers would like better co-operation from the batting attack. Bobby Doerr and Leon Culberson at .317 and Roy Partee at .313 were the only .300 hitters at Fenway as the series with the Senators opened this afternoon.

Speaking of hitters, the Sox have some good ones among their pitchers. Joe Bowman, Mike Ryba and Oscar Judd are handy with the bludgeon. Bowman put on a good one-man show in beating the A's on Saturday. He reminded us of Jim Tobin at his best.

Javery Loses

Meanwhile, the Braves continue to have trouble with the improved Phillies. They have won two, lost four and tied one with Freddy Fitzsimmons this spring, two of the games going overtime. Al Javery has lost three straight starts and should have won at least two of them. Unearned runs keep beating him. An error by the usually reliable Whitey Wietelmann was the reason for that 14-inning setback Sunday.

By appearing in a relief role yesterday and blanking the Phils for one frame, Tobin stretched his string of hitless innings to 13. The Braves also found a new relief hurler over the week end. Big Stan Klopp, recently signed, yielded just two hits in 3 1-3 innings and fanned three.

Of interest locally was the news, out of Washington, that George W. McMurphey, chief of the War Production Board's recreational division, is willing to release materials for the erection of lights in those big league parks now without them. The ruling touches Braves Field, Fenway Park, Briggs Stadium, Detroit, and Wrigley Field, Chicago. Both the Red Sox and Braves are known to be interested in the night game.

Briefs . . . Bob Johnson clouted his first 1944 home run in the opener at Fenway on Sunday, but instead of to left field, it dropped just inside the foul pole in right . . . When the big Indian really starts pounding the ball, the Sox will do better than a mediocre .500 pace . . . The Braves .300 hitters are: Clyde Kluttz at .316, Tommy Holmes at .314 and Butch Nieman at .300 . . . Incidentally, Nieman's first homer in yesterday's second game at Phillie got a tie for the Braves . . . The Yankees have silenced pennant talk in Washington by taking three out of four from the Senators . . . Joe McCarthy is still getting contending mound work . . . The Cubs have lost nine straight in the N. L. . . . Joe Cronin continues to stay with his opening day lineup, a good sign.

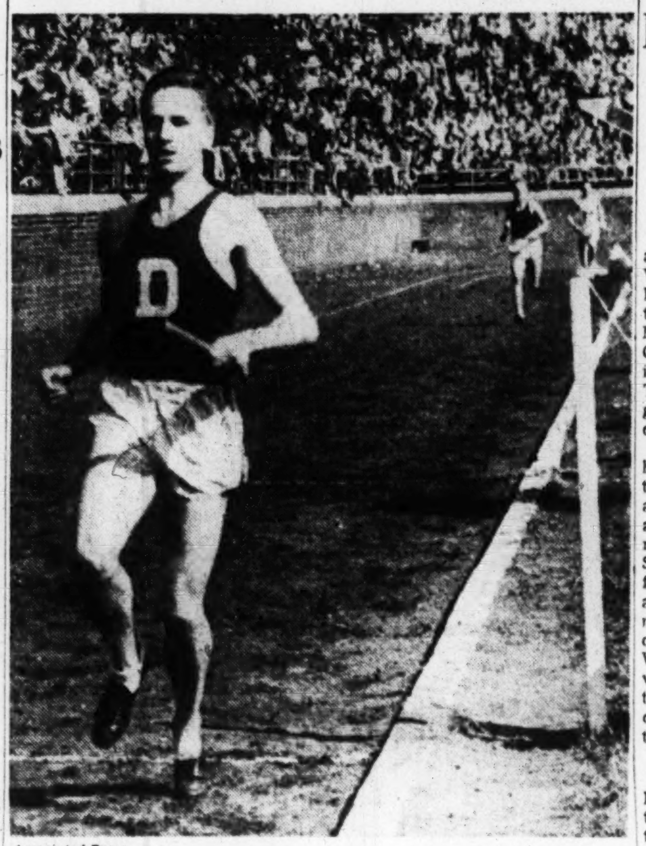
Restaurants

CONCORD, N. H.

Tea Room, Candies, Ices
Puritan Confectionery Co.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
57 Hanover Street Tel. 4307
897 Elm Street Tel. 4910
Concord, N. H. 19 No. Main Street
Lawrence, Mass. 401 Essex Street
Portland, Maine 566 Congress Street
BUY WAR BONDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Miss Dutton's
44-48 Washington Street
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS



Associated Press

Burnham Breaks Tape for Dartmouth

Don Burnham, Dartmouth's star anchor man, completes a 1:56.7 half mile to clinch the two-mile college relay title for the Big Green at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia over the week end. Two runners trailing in the distance are Lincoln Stoughton of Rochester, N. Y., University, who finished second, and John Purdue of Michigan, third.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

White Sox bought Pitcher Lee Ross from Philadelphia Athletics and Outfielder Myril Hoag from St. Louis Browns.

Five Years Ago

Joe Di Maggio led the American League hitters with a batting average of .435.

Here and There On the Week End

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michigan, Dartmouth, Army, and New York University each won two major relays at Penn Track Relays.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Illinois won four relays at Drake Relays with 17-year-old Claude Young adding 100-yard dash and broad jump.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, disclosed he would be commissioned a Navy lieutenant Monday.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Joe Kulwicki, Cleveland, won junior National AAU singles handball title.

NEW YORK—Fred Sharaga retained 15,000-meter National AAU walking title at Staten Island.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	2	.833
New York	5	4	.555
Philadelphia	5	4	.555
Boston	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Washington	3	5	.375
Detroit	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	6	.333

Results April 30

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.
New York 2, Washington 1.
New York 3, Washington 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 (10 inns.).
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	9	2	.818
New York	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Brooklyn	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Boston	3	8	.273
Chicago	1	9	.100

Results April 30

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (14 inns.).
Philadelphia 2, Boston 2 (9 inns., tie).
New York 26, Brooklyn 8.
Brooklyn 5, New York 4 (7 innings).
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.

MENNEN brushless SHAVE
IT'S A CREAM NOT A GREASE
TUBE OR JAR

Penn Relays Times Shade Drake Event

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Competitors at the 50th annual Penn Relay track carnival at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday showed a clean pair of heels to the boys who participated in the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

A comparison of the times in the 17 events common to both meets showed today that the lads at Philadelphia turned in better times in 12 events and tied in two others. Honors in the remaining three events—the sprint medley, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the pole vault—went to Drake.

The West Point Cadets ran the mile relays at Franklin Field in 3:21.1 the same time Illinois turned in at Des Moines. Ed Conwell, of New York University, and Claude Young, of Illinois, also covered the 100-yard in the same time, 9.8 seconds.

Illinois (Drake) won the sprint medley in 3:31.1 against the 3:31.9 Dartmouth compiled at Philadelphia. Frank Fisher, of Miami (O) University, ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds while William McIvers, of Rochester, needed 15.4 at Penn. Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam was far better than Private John Dick, Penn winner, in the pole fault. He cleared the bar at 14ft. 7¾in. against Dick's 13ft.

The edge in all remaining events —the 440, 880, two-mile, four-mile, distance medley, and Class "B" mile relays, as well as the two-mile run, shotput, discus, javelin, broad jump, and high jump—went to Penn.

Comparisons of common events:

Event	Penn Relays	Drake Relays
Quarter-mile relay	NYU, 42.5	Ill. 43.1
Half-mile relay	NYU, 1:28	Ill. 1:28.6
Mile relay	Army 3:21.1	Ill. 3:21.1
Two-mile relay	Dart. 7:55.7	Purdue 8:01.4
Four-mile relay	Mich. 18:12.5	Ia. St. 18:51.5
Sprint Medley	Dart. 3:31.9	Ill. 3:31.1
Distance medley	Mich. 10:20.1	Notre Dame 11:21.3
Class "B" mile relay	Penn State 3:26.1	W. Mich. 3:39.7
120-yd. high hurdles	William McIvers, Roch. 15.4	Harold Fisher Miami (O) 15
100-yd. dash	Ed. Conwell, NYU, 9.8	Claude Young Ill., 9.8
Two-mile run	Art Truxes, Army, 9:49.3	Frank Martin, Notre Dame, 10:11.8
Shotput	Norman Wasser, NYU, 48ft. 1¼in.	Bill Bangert, Missouri, 47ft. 11⅛in.
Discus	Lt. H. Cannon, Staten Is. 162' 4"	Don Welcher, Drake, 137.20'
Javelin	Wm. J. Icannicelli, Fr.-M'rsh'll, 191ft. 6¾in.	James Eby, Ia. Pre-Fl. 188.28ft.
Broad jump	Barney Ewell, Camp Lee, Va. 24' 2⅛"	Claude Young Illinois, 22' 4¼"
Pole Vault	Pvt. J. Dick, U. S. Army, 13ft.	C. Warmerdam, Monmouth Pre-Fl. 14' 7¾"
High jump	D. Barkesdale Camp Lee, Va. 6' 4"	Ken Wiesner, Marquette, 6' 2⅛"

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results April 30

International League

Jersey City 5-6, Buffalo 0-4.
Montreal 10-3, Syracuse 5-4.
Baltimore 8-0, Toronto 2-1.
Newark 6-4, Rochester 4-3.

American Association

Louisville 6-2, Toledo 4-7.
Columbus 8-11, Indianapolis 7-6.
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

Little Rock 9-7, Memphis 8-12.
Nashville 11, Chattanooga 5.
Knoxville 5, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 3, New Orleans 0.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 8-0, San Francisco 7-3.
Seattle 6-0, Sacramento 2-4.
Oakland 11-11, Los Angeles 2-1.
Portland 8-1, San Diego 7-0.

Lewis Cup Soccer

By the Associated Press

Second Round Results

Brooklyn Wanderers 4, New York Americans 1.
Philadelphia Nationals 4, Brooklyn Hispano 1.
Brookhattan 7, Kearny Scots 5.
Kearny Celtics 4, Philadelphia Americans 2.

BASEBALL
TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub. 2198
Fenway Park . . . . Ken. 6321

Mrs. Beard Absent From WGA Ratings

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For the first time in practically a decade, the name of Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Newton fails to lead the annual handicap list of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts. The comely Charles River matron is no longer in the district, having gone to Texas for flight training as a navigator, and her name has been dropped from the list.

Including last year Mrs. Beard had been rated at scratch four times in eight years and was far and away the outstanding golfer among the local women's ranks in recent years. She won the last State championship in 1942, defeating Rose O'Neil of Vesper, 2-1, at Brae Burn, and in that tournament she set a new women's course record of 74 for the testing West Newton layout. Mrs. Beard won the State title four times, the eastern crown once, and was considered the threat in every tourney she entered.

Familiar Names

Despite the absence of Mrs. Beard, the annual list still contains many familiar names, and the number of 10-and-under golfers in the State is nearly up to normal. A year ago there were 57 rated in this low category, and today the number has fallen off only by 11 ladies.

Heading the field at three strokes are Lieut. Deborah Verry of Tatnuck, a former scratch player and former State champion; Mrs. Donald K. McClusky of Worcester, daughter of Worcester's pro, Willie Ogg, and Miss O'Neil, all of whom played at the same handicap a year ago.

Maintain Rating

Maintaining their four-stroke rating of a year ago are Mrs. Francis H. Gleason of Concord and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River, and to this couple is added the name of Mrs. J. W. Nicolls, Jr., of Brae Burn, who reduced her rating of eight a year ago by four strokes.

Mrs. Charles F. Bartholomew of Dedham, former State champion Mrs. John Grew of Dedham, and up-and-coming Ruth Wilcox of United Shoe stand at five strokes, with Miss Wilcox also having reduced her handicap from eight strokes.

Meanwhile the association is preparing to launch its 1944 schedule, which calls for its initial tournament this Thursday. The affair will be a four-ball medal-play tourney, with golfers having their choice of play at Tedesco, Winchester, or Woodland.

Season's Events

Altogether 10 events have been carded for the season, with the highlights including the annual Townshend Cup competition at Brae Burn June 1, the Red Cross tourney at The Country Club June 13-14, and the United War Fund tournament at Brae Burn Oct. 2-3. There will be no State championship this year, and all prizes in tournaments will be in the form of war stamps and bonds.

Handicaps on Class A (0-10) are as follows:

Three Strokes

Lieut. Deborah Verry, USNR, Tatnuck.
Rose O'Neil, Vesper.
Mrs. Donald K. McClusky, Worcester.

Four Strokes

Mrs. Francis H. Gleason, Concord.
Mrs. J. W. Nicolls, Jr., Brae Burn.
Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Charles River.

Five Strokes

Mrs. Charles F. Bartholomew, Dedham.
Mrs. John Grew, Dedham.
Ruth Wilcox, United Shoe.

Six Strokes

Alice Belanger, United Shoe.
Mrs. Donald M. Belcher, Winchester.
Mrs. Ralph A. Powers, The Country Club.
Mrs. Thomas Whiteside, Dedham.
Mrs. John W. Goodrich, The Country Club.

Seven Strokes

Mrs. William M. Austin, The Country Club.
Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Oakley.
Carolyn C. Crossett, Wianno.
Margaret Curtis, Essex.
Mrs. Willard Howard, Wellesley.
Martha H. Wiswall, Wellesley.

Eight Strokes

Mrs. Winthrop F. Barden, Highland.
Dorothy N. Browne, Winthrop.
Mrs. Thomas J. Carty, Woodland.
Helen B. Clark, Tatnuck.
Mrs. Fletcher Colby, The Country Club.
Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., The Country Club.

Nine Strokes

Ensign Grace Bissell, USNR, Blue Hill.
Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett, Dedham.
Margaret Cassidy, Lexington.
Mrs. James H. Cave, Dedham.
Mrs. Harry C. Dodge, Commonwealth.
Mrs. Raynor M. Gardiner, The Country Club.
Mrs. Walter J. Reeves, Bear Hill.
Mrs. Ellery W. Rogers, The Country Club.
Mrs. Sidney L. Sholley, Charles River.
Frances E. Stebbins, The Country Club.
Dorothy J. Sullivan, Commonwealth.
Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport.
Dorothy Brewer, Weston.

Ten Strokes

Mrs. John S. Amory, Myopia.
Mrs. Percy E. Anderson, Meadow Brook.
Bess Elliott, Brae Burn.
Mrs. Christopher Haigh, Winthrop.
Rene Henderson, Concord.
Mrs. Robert G. Hess, Tatnuck.
Mrs. Francis B. Turner, Brae Burn.

Olympics Edged

SEATTLE, May 1 (AP)—Eddie Trites, left wing for the Vancouver Maple Leafs, broke through to score two closing minute goals for a 6-4 triumph over the touring Boston Olympics hockey sextet last night.

The win gave Vancouver, champions of the Northwest Hockey League, the deciding edge in their three-game series, each team previously taking a single decision.

International League

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—International League baseball standings:

Team—	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	3	2	.600
Baltimore	4	3	.571
Jersey City	4	4	.500
Buffalo	4	4	.500
Rochester	4	4	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	4	.429
Newark	3	4	.429

MacArthur's Action Gives Wide Benefit

Continued from Page 1

of Michigan, his earliest and most influential sponsor, began to indicate leanings to Governor Dewey. Senator Wallace White of Maine, Republican leader of the Upper House, was undoubtedly expressing the consensus of his colleagues when he said today:

"It is what I really expected of the General, although I have the utmost respect for him. It would be extremely difficult for him to follow any other course in the situation he now occupies."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, a great admirer of General MacArthur, declared that "he did not believe that any General should be nominated for President."

Blocks Pressure Group

There is a further effect which General MacArthur's withdrawal is likely to accomplish. It will somewhat reduce the power of the isolationist pressure group within the Republican Party and take some of the isolationist heat off Governor Dewey.

The fact is that, without General MacArthur's ever declaring his own views on foreign policy, his candidacy became the symbol and rallying ground of the "America First" leaders and the most extreme isolationist forces throughout the Midwest and the continuance of the MacArthur candidacy, even if wholly unlikely to achieve the nomination, gave these groups a ready instrument for exerting an influence way beyond their numbers. That instrument has now dissolved in their hands.

In his letter to Representative Miller several weeks ago General MacArthur left the political door open when he said "I have not sought the office nor do I seek it." He closed the door tight this week end when in a statement from New Guinea he declared:

"Since my return from the Hollandia operations, I have had brought to my attention a wide-spread public opinion that it is detrimental to our war effort to have an officer in high position on active service at the front considered for nomination for the office of President.

"I have, on several occasions, announced I was not a candidate for the position. Nevertheless, in view of these circumstances, in order to make my position unequivocal, I request that no action be taken that would link my name in any way with the nomination.

"I do not covet nor would I accept it."

Clubs to Close

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Joseph P. Savage, National President of the MacArthur for President Clubs, said last night the organization would drop its efforts to stimulate a nationwide "draft MacArthur" movement "in respect to General MacArthur's wishes."

NWLB Bloc Hits 'Membership' Clause

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—As both houses of Congress prepared to investigate the Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co., a dispute which dates back to 1942 when the National War Labor Board ordered the Company to include a maintenance-of-membership clause in a union contract, the legality of another maintenance-of-membership provision was under attack by industry's members on the NWLB in a case involving the Humble Oil & Refining Company of Texas.

In the Ward case, the original dispute over maintenance of membership has been overshadowed by the Government's seizure of the Chicago plant and Attorney General Francis Biddle's explanation that the President had ample authority both within and without the Smith-Connally Act, because of his general war powers, to seize the Ward plant.

Humble Case

NWLB Chairman William H. Davis has backed Mr. Biddle by listing the war work and war priorities of Montgomery Ward to justify the Government seizure.

In the Humble Case, the four industry members broke with the views of the labor and public members of the Board and have called for a judicial review of the Board's authority to grant union security.

While a division in the membership of the NWLB has been noticeable for some time, this direct attack on the Board's maintenancy-of-membership policy—a policy that has been generally followed for more than two years—brings the internal crisis in the NWLB out in the open. Mr. Davis, Board Chairman, is reported having told James Tanham, an industry member on the Board, that unless he modified his statement that maintenance-of-membership was "unlawful," one of them would have to resign. The industry members' dissent then put it more tactfully by saying "we would welcome a judicial determination" of the maintenance-of-membership question.

Today's developments in the Montgomery Ward case included:

1. Expressions by many Congressmen that by seizing Ward's, President Roosevelt faced the greatest political reaction in his successful political career.

2. Threats of a House battle over the intention of Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D) of Illinois as Chairman of the House Rules Committee to hold up an investigation despite approval by the Committee of the resolution by Representative Charles S. Dewey (R) of Illinois calling for a seven-man investigation of the Ward seizure.

3. Delivery to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada, of the NWLB files relative to the Ward case. Closed hearings are to begin Wednesday and a report may be ready within three weeks, Mr. McCarran said.

4. Reception by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia of a letter from NWLB Chairman Davis which stressed that the Board had surrendered jurisdiction over the case by referring it to the President; that the Company was not "just an ordinary dealer in merchandise but owned four factories which manufactured farm equipment and supplies and which made carburetors, propellers, and gun mounts for military aircraft; that Ward had been granted various preferences and priorities enabling it to obtain critical material; and that there were 'epidemic' strike factors in the situation which could not be ignored.

5. In Chicago Federal Judge William H. Holly heard final arguments on the petition to dissolve the temporary injunction restraining Ward officials from interference with Government operation of the seized plant.

This is the first test of the President's right to seize a retail store on the grounds that it is necessary to prevent serious interference with the nation's war effort.

And as business apparently continued normal at Ward's—the soldiers were withdrawn on April 29—the National Labor Relations Board continued hearings before Trial Examiner Samuel H. Jaffee on whether the United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employees, a Congress of Industrial Organizations union, still represented a majority of the Company's mail order workers. The union was reported having agreed to an election despite its contention there was no need for one.

In the Humble oil case the following points are particularly pertinent:

1. The public members on the NWLB hold, in an opinion written by Dr. Frank P. Graham, that maintenance of membership has become "the equitable and stable foundation for co-operative industrial relations and stands justified by the American record of production for the war." The union-security clause is a national necessity to stabilize union-management relations during a war and is an equitable necessity in Congress' move to stabilize wages, he continued. He pointed out that out of 291 cases involving union security, 271 had been decided in its favor.

2. The industry members contended that union maintenance did not assure production and pointed to the coal and steel strikes to support their view; that to make union membership a condition of employment was contrary to the principles of democratic government; that the Board's policy tends inevitably toward a labor monopoly; that the workers' money is used for political purposes.

3. The labor members charge that the industry members' brief is "full of sound and fury, signifying only a violent opposition to the development of responsible union organization."

Transfer at Lakehurst

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 29 (AP)—Navy Capt. John M. Thornton will replace Capt. Maurice R. Pierce, United States Navy, retired, May 2, in a routine transfer of commanding officers at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, it is announced here. Captain Pierce, a native of Portland, Maine, has been commanding officer since March 20, 1943. He will be transferre tod the West Coast.

Biddle Explains Ward Seizure

Continued from Page 1

proximately 30,000,000 customers and more than 70,000 employees.

He stated the firm handled hay spreaders, corn and cotton planters, and other kinds of farm equipment and added: "All needed for growing food for the army—all essential to war."

In addition, he continued, the concern had four factories manufacturing paint, farm equipment, carburetors, propellers, and gun mounts.

Test Case

The litigation was watched throughout the nation as a test of the Government's power to take over facilities listed as nonwar by their owners.

A federal operating manager took possession of the plants on April 26 after Sewell Avery, chief executive officer of the Company, refused to accede to orders from the White House and the NWLB to extend a contract with a congress of Industrial Organizations union.

If the court should quash the restraining order against Ward interference with Government management, the way would be opened for: (1) a company suit to eject the Government operators; (2) the return of Mr. Avery to the headquarters of a concern which reaches into every state in the nation.

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	400,000
Previous day's sales	245,630
1944 volume to date	76,401,794
1943 volume to date	111,658,138

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Saturday	51.1	Prev.day	51.1
Month ago	52.2	Year ago	49.6
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+⅜
Adams Exp ½g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Adams-Millis ½e	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Air Reduction 1a	30	38¼	38⅛	38¼	
Alaska Juneau	6	6	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
Alb&Susq 3.80e	† 10	150	150	150	+2
Alleghany Corp	45	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf	46	29⅞	29	29⅞	+⅝
Alleg pr pf	8	54	53	53⅝	+⅝
Allen Indust ¾g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Allegh Lu Stl .35e	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Allied Mills 2g	18	33	32¾	33	
Allied Strs 1	5	16	16	16	
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼e	21	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	12	108½	107½	108½	+1¼
Amal Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—¼
Amal Lea pf 4½k	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+¼
Amerada Pet 1½e	6	91¾	90	91¾	+2½
AmAgChDel 1.20	1	27	27	27	
Am Airlines 1½g	2	61⅝	61½	61½	
Am Bosch ½e	55	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Am Brake Sh .35e	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	+⅛
Am BrSh pf 5¼	† 20	129½	129½	129½	—¼
Am Cable & Rad	25	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Am Can 3	2	85½	85⅜	85½	+½
Am Can pf 7	† 40	174½	174½	174½	—½
Am Car&Fdy 4g	11	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+⅝
Am Chain & C 2	1	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Am Chicle 4a	† 30	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+⅝
Am Colortype .15e	1	11	11	11	
Am Crystal Sug	2	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+⅜
Am Distill stpd	7	27½	27⅛	27½	+⅜
Am European ½g	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅜
Am For Pow	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Am&F PS7pf3½k	3	82½	81	82½	+1½
Am&FP 2pf	17	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+⅞
Am-Haw SS ¾e	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+¼
Am Ice	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Am Inv IIIpf2½	† 10	48	48	48	+½
Am Locomotive ¼e	42	17½	16¾	17½	+½
Am Locom pf 7	1	87	87	87	+½
Am M&Fdy .80	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Am M & Met ¼e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Am Metal (¼e)	3	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80	† 40	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am P&L $6 pf	8	46¼	45¼	46¼	+½
Am P&L $5 pf	14	43	42⅛	43	+⅝
Am Rad&StS .10e	40	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+¼
Am Rad&SSpf7	† 50	170	170	170	+5
Am Roll Mill .40e	8	13	12⅞	13	
AmRollMpf 4½	†350	66	65½	65⅞	—⅛
Am Safety Raz ½e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Am Seating ½g	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+½
Am Smelt & R 2	13	37¼	36¾	37¼	+⅜
Am Smelt&Rpf7	†300	152¼	152	152¼	+¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2	9	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+⅜
Am Stores ½e	6	15½	15¼	15¼	
Am Stove .60e	1	21	21	21	
Am Sug Ref 2e	12	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+⅝
Am Tel & Tel 9	24	157¼	157	157¼	+½
Am Tobacco 3a	3	61½	61¼	61¼	
Am Tob B 3a	4	61¾	61⅝	61¾	
Am Tob pf 6	†110	143	142¼	142⅞	+½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	1	10	10	10	—⅛
Am Viscose 1e	26	41½	40⅞	41½	+½
Am Wat Wks	36	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
Am Wool pf 2k	1	81	81	81	
Am Zinc L & S	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Anaconda Cop ½e	15	25¾	25½	25⅝	+⅛
Anac W&C ¼e	†110	26	25½	26	+½
AnchorHkGl pf5	† 10	116	116	116	+½
Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	47	47	47	
Anchor Hock G.15e	3	23	23	23	+⅜
Armour & Co	7	5⅛	5	5	
Armour&Co prpf3k	3	82½	82½	82½	+½
Armstrong Cork ½e	4	36¼	36	36¼	+¼
Artloom Corp .20e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Assd Dry Goods ½e	10	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Assc DGd 2 pf7	† 30	90¼	90¼	90¼	—¼
Assoc Inv pf 5	† 20	105¾	105¾	105¾	—¼
Atch T & SF 3e	25	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	+⅜
Atch T&SF pf 5	1	93	93	93	+⅛
Atl Coast Line 3g	8	38	37⅞	38	+¼
Atl Refining (¼e)	26	31	30⅝	30⅞	
Atl Ref pf 4	†140	111	110	111	+1
Atlas Corp (¼e)	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
Atlas Powd ¾e	† 70	54½	54½	54½	—½
Atlas Pow pf 5	† 10	116	116	116	—⅜
Aust Nichols	1	8	8	8	—⅛
Aust N prA1½k	† 20	69	67½	68	+½
Aviation Co .20g	23	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
B					
Bald Loco ct1½g	117	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	16	7½	7⅜	7½	
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15¼	15	15⅛	+⅛
Ban&A pf 3¾k	†180	64	64	64	
Barber Asph	2	22	21¼	21¼	
Barker Bros ¾g	2	14¼	14	14	
Barnsdall Oil .60	7	16	15¾	16	
Bath Iron Wks 2e	11	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	7	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+½
Beat Cr pf 4¼	† 10	106	106	106	
Beech Airc 1g	4	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Beech Nut Pk 4a	1	114	114	114	+1
Bell Airc 1a	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+1⅛
Bendix Aviat ¾e	4	35	34¾	35	—⅛
Ben F L pr pf 2½a	1	54½	54½	54½	+⅝
Best Foods ½e	12	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Beth Steel (1½ae)	19	59½	58⅞	59⅛	+1⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	3	119½	119½	119½	+½
Bigelow-Sanf ½e	2	41½	40⅞	41½	
Bix & Decker 1.60	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	—½
Blaw-Knox .15e	1	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Bliss & L ¼e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Boeing Airplane 1e	4	13¾	13½	13¾	
Bohn Al&Br$a ¾e	4	47½	47¼	47¼	+½
Bon Ami B 2½a	† 40	47¾	47½	47¾	+⅜
Bond Strs 2	3	39¾	38¾	39⅜	+⅞
Borden Co .80e	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	36⅜	36	36¼	+¼
Boston & Maine	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bower Roll B ½e	1	39	39	39	+⅜
Braniff Airw .60	11	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+½
Bridgeport Br 1	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Brewing Co Am 2	1	49	49	49	+1
Briggs Mfg (2)	7	30⅞	30	30⅞	+⅞
Bklyn Un Gas ¼e	4	20⅝	20½	20½	—½
Brunswk-Balke ¼e	1	17½	17½	17½	—¼
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	1	9	9	9	
Bucy-Erie pf 7	† 60	120	120	120	
Budd Mfg	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†230	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Budd Wheel ½g	4	7⅝	7½	7½	
Bur Add Ma .20e	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Burl Mills (.40e)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Bush Term ¼e	1	4½	4½	4½	
Bush TBpf1½k	† 10	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¼
Butler Bros .30e	7	10	9¾	9⅞	+¼
Byers (AM) Co¼e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
Byers pf 7	† 20	77	77	77	
C					
Calif Pack 1½	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Calumet&Hec .20e	8	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Campbell Wy ¼e	11	17½	16⅞	17½	+¼
Can Dry GAle ½e	10	24½	23¾	24½	+⅜
Canad Pacific h½e	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Cap Adm pf 3	† 10	47½	47½	47½	
Caro C&O 5	† 1	105½	105¼	105¼	
Case (JI) Co	20	35⅛	34½	35	+⅝
Case (JI) pf 7	† 30	148⅞	148⅞	148⅞	+¾
Caterpil Tractor 2	8	46	45¼	46	+¼
Celanese Corp ⅛af	13	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 30	118½	118½	118½	
Celotex Corp ½	11	11½	11¼	11½	
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½	6	19¾	19½	19½	—¼
Cent Foundry	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cent Ill Ltpf4½	† 30	110	110	110	
CentVioletaSug 1g	2	23	23	23	
Cerro de Pas 1½e	5	32	31½	32	+¼
Cert-teed 6 pf	†780	57¾	57	57¾	
Champ Pap&F ¼e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
Champ P&Fpf 6	† 30	109½	109	109½	
Checker Cab	3	30½	30¼	30½	
Ches & Ohio 3	14	45	44½	44⅝	
Chi&E Ill ½g	10	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+¼
Chi&E Ill A 1e	6	15	14⅝	15	+⅜
Chi Grt West	2	6½	6½	6½	
Chi Grt W pf ⅝k	3	23¾	23½	23½	—¼
Chi Mail Or .15e	1	17	17	17	+¼
Chi No West wi	12	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17	16⅞	17	
Chi No West pf wi	30	54⅝	54	54½	+⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	3	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+⅜
Chrysler Corp ¾e	22	83¼	82⅛	83	+⅝
City I&F 1.20	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—⅜
City Stores	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clark Equip ¾e	4	40½	39⅞	40½	+1½
Clev Gr Br ½e	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—⅜
Clev E I pf 4½	† 80	113¼	113	113¼	+1¼
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	7	31⅞	31⅝	31¾	
Coca-Cola A 3	† 30	67	67	67	
Colgate-Plm ½a	1	27	27	27	
Colgate-P pf4¼	† 10	105	105	105	
Col & South	† 1	16¾	16½	16½	—½
Col & South 1pf	†510	19	18	18¾	+¼
Col & South 2pf	†120	17¼	16½	17¼	+¾
Colum B'castA.40e	7	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+⅜
Colum G&E .10e	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Colum Pict ½g	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+⅞
Colum Carbon 4	1	88	88	88	+½
Coml Credit 3	6	39½	39	39	—¼
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	6	41½	41	41	—¼
Coml Solv .60g	7	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+¼
Com'with&South	25	[illegible]	⅝	⅝	
Com&So pf 1¼k	8	80¼	79¼	80¼	+¾
Con Ed 1.40	12	26½	25⅞	26	+¼
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	23½	23	23½	+¼
Cons Copper .20g	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	25	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+¼
Cons Edis pf 5	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Cons Film Ind	101	4½	4	4⅛	+½
Cons Film pf ¼k	14	19⅝	18⅞	19½	+⅝
Cons Nat Gas 1a	8	29½	29	29½	+⅜
Cons Vultee 1e	7	13¼	13	13¼	+¼
Consol'n Coal	4	16¼	16	16¼	+⅝
ConsumP pf4½	† 10	104½	104½	104½	
ContainerCorp ½e	12	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅛
Cont Can ¼e	13	36	35	36	+1½
Cont Diam F .20e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	44½	44	44	—⅛
Cont Motors .15e	38	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e	13	31	30½	31	+¼
CopperweldStl .80	2	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	†130	47¾	47¾	47¾	—¼
Corn Prod 2.60	2	52¾	52½	52½	
Corn Prod pf 7	†100	175	175	175	+1½
Cornell-D E .20e	2	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
Coty Internat	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Crane Co ¼e	10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+⅜
Crown Cork&S ¼e	1	30⅜	30	30⅜	+⅜
Crosley Corp ¼e	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅜
Crucible Steel 3g	2	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+½
Crown Zeller 1	2	16	16	16	
Crown Zel pf5	†100	99	98¾	98¾	—¼
Cuba R R pf	† 70	23¼	23¼	23¼	—¼
Cuban-A Sug .40e	10	13½	13⅛	13½	+¼
Cuban-AScvpf5½	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	
Cuneo Press 1½	1	24	24	24	
Cudahy Packing	3	26½	26⅛	26½	+⅛
Curtis Publishing	11	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Curtiss-Wright¾g	29	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Curtiss-Wr A ½e	4	16¾	16⅜	16¾	
Cutler-Ham .35e	1	22	22	22	+⅜
D					
Davison Chem 1g	3	14	13¾	14	
Davt P&Lpf4½	† 40	112¼	112¼	112¼	—⅛
Deere & Co 2g	7	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅛
Deisel-Wem-G ¾e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Del & Hudson	24	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+⅜
Del Lack&West	42	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	14	19½	19¼	19½	
Diam Match 1½	1	30½	30½	30½	
Diam Matchpf1½	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	17	33½	32¾	33½	+¼
Dixie Cup ¼e	*1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Doehler Die C ⅜e	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Dome Mines h1.60	1	22½	22½	22½	—¼
Douglas Airc 5g	3	49¼	47⅞	48⅛	+⅛
Dow Chem 3	2	119½	118	119½	+4½
Dresser Mfg 2g	3	31¼	31	31¼	+⅛
Dunhill Int	6	9	8¼	9	+⅛
duPont de N 1¼ae	7	143	142¼	143	+½
E					
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	11	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+⅛
Eastern Air L	3	34⅞	34½	34½	+½
Eastman Kodak 5	2	158½	158	158½	+1
Eaton Mfg 3	2	43½	43¼	43½	+¼
EdisBrosStrs .80a	3	16⅞	16¾	16¾	—⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	5	4⅛	4	4	
El Auto-Lite ½e	4	39	38⅝	39	+¼
Electric Boat ¼e	2	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
El Power & Lt	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	84	81⅞	84	+1¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	88	86	88	+2¼
Endic John pf 4	† 30	107	107	107	
Eng Pub Service	40	12¾	12½	12½	
Eng P S $5 pf5	† 50	97	96½	96½	—½
Eng P S $6pf6	† 70	101½	101½	101½	+½
Equit Off Bldg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Erie RR 1g	2	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+⅜
Erie RR ct 1g	18	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅜
Erie RR pf A 5	2	57	56⅞	57	+⅛
Eureka V Cl ⅛e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Evans Prods ¼e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	30½	29¾	30⅛	+⅜
Exchange Buff ¼e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
F					
FairbanksMorse1a	10	38	37½	38	+1
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	24⅛	22⅛	24⅛	
Farns Tel & Rad	10	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+⅛
Fed L&T pf 6	† 60	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼
Fed Mogul .55e	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅜
Fed MotTruck .40	7	7	6¾	8	+⅜
Federat D Sts 1½	1	23½	23½	23½	
FedDStrspf4¼	† 20	97¼	97	97¼	+½
Ferro Enam ½e	3	18½	18½	18½	
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	3	49	48½	48½	
Firestone T&R ¾e	7	42½	42⅛	42½	+⅛
Firest T&R pf4½	2	105	104¾	104¾	+¼
FirstNatStrs 2½	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Florence Stove 2	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—¼
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Follansbee Stl	6	6⅝	6¼	6½	+⅛
FollansbeeStlpf	†10	49	48	49	+⅜
Flintkote .15e	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Food Fair Strs 1	7	11½	11¼	11½	
Foster Wheeler	8	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅜
Francisco Sugar	2	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	1	31½	31½	31½	—½
Fruehauf Tra .40e	2	31½	31½	31½	—¼
Fruehauf T pf 5	† 20	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
Fruehauf pf 4½	†170	105½	105⅛	105⅛	—⅛
G					
Gabriel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
Gair Robert .30g	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gamewell 1½e	†110	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	6	14⅛	14	14	—⅛
Gen Am Trans ⅜e	4	42½	42¼	42½	+⅛
Gen Cable	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Gen Cable A	3	12⅝	12½	12½	
Gen Cab pf3½k	† 20	88	88	88	—¼
Gen Elec 1.40	14	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	8	40¾	40½	40⅝	—⅛
Gen G&E cv pf	† 40	119	118	111	+2
Gen Mills 4	1	106	106	106	+¾
Gen Motors ¾e	54	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛	+⅞
Gen Outd Adv ¼e	5	7⅛	7	[illegible]	
Gen Prec Eq 1	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+¼
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Signal ¼e	1	20½	20⅛	20½	+½
Gen Real & Util	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	80	80	80	+1½
Gen Refract .30e	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—¼
Gen Shoe ½e	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Gen S C pf 1½k	†100	78½	78¼	78½	+½
Gen Tel 1.60	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¾
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gillette Saf R .80	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Gimbel Bros .40e	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+⅛
Glidden Co .30e	8	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+½
Glidden cvpf 2¼	1	45½	45½	45½	
Gobel Adolf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew .20	20	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+¼
Goodrich(BF) ½e	11	45¼	44⅜	45¼	+⅞
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102	103	103	+1
Goodyear T&R ½e	14	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+⅜
Goth Hosiery ½g	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅜
GranbyConM .15e	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
GraniteCS .52½g	6	12	11½	12	+½
Grant W T 1.40	1	34	34	34	—¼
Grant W T pf 1	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gt NorRy pf 2g	21	32¼	31⅝	32	+¼
Gt West Sug 2	7	26¾	26½	26½	—¼
Gt W Sug pf 7	† 1	150⅞	150⅞	150⅞	+⅞
Green H L 2a	2	45½	45¼	45½	+¼
Greyhound Corp 1	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Guantan Sugar	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	18	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅝
Gulf Mob pf 5g	4	51½	51	51½	+¼
Gulf Oil 1e	9	44½	44⅛	44½	+¼
H					
Hack WpfA1¾	† 40	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅜
Hamil Wat pf 6	† 30	107¼	107¼	107¼	—¼
HannaMAS5pf5	†100	106¼	106¼	106¼	—¼
Harb-Walker 1	3	16	16	16	+⅛
Hayes Indust ¼e	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Hayes Mfg	5	2½	2½	2½	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	† 90	106	105⅞	105⅞	+⅛
Hercules Motor 1	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+⅛
Hercules Pow ½e	1	76½	76½	76½	—⅜
Hercules P pf 6	† 60	131½	131	131½	+¼
Holland Furn 2	1	39	39	39	+¾
Hollander&Son½e	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
Homestake Min	5	41½	41	41½	+½
Houd Hersh A 2½	1	42	42	42	—⅜
Houd-Hers B ¼e	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Houston Oil	63	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+¼
HoustonL&P 3.60	1	63	63	63	
Howe Sound 3	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+¼
Hud Bay M&S h2	10	24⅝	24½	24½	—⅛
Hudson Motor .20e	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Hupp Motor	4	1½	1⅜	1½	
I					
Idaho Pow 1.60	2	26⅝	26½	26½	—⅛
Illinois Central	9	14¾	14½	14⅝	+½
Ill Central pf	1	34	34	34	+¼
Indpls P&L .60e	5	16½	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Indust Rayon 2	4	37¼	37⅛	37¼	+⅛
Inland Steel 2e	4	75	74¾	75	+¼
Insuransh ct .20a	1	8	8	8	
Insp'rat C Cop ¼e	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
Interch Corp 1.60	1	30	30	30	
Intercon Rubber 1g	3	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Interlakeiron .35g	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
IntBusMachine 6a	1	171	171	171	+⅞
Int Harvester 2a	7	70	69½	70	+½
Int Harvester pf7	† 50	173	172	173	+1
Int Hydro-Elec A	18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Int Minerals&C 1g	2	16	16	16	+⅜
Int Nick Can 1.60	19	26¼	26	26¼	
Int Paper	32	14⅛	13¾	14	
Int Pap pf 5	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+¼
Int Ry Cen Am	26	9⅛	8⅞	9	+¼
IntRyCenApf2½g	† 80	77	76	77	+1½
Int Shoe 1.80	2	37⅝	37½	37½	
Int Tel & Tel	44	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+⅜
Int Tel&Tel for ct	13	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅜
J					
Jewel Tea 1	3	27⅝	27⅜	27½	+⅛
Jarvis W B .30e	1	14	14	14	
Johns-Manv ½e	3	89½	89	89½	+½
Jones & L Stl 1e	11	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+⅛
Jones&LStl pfA 5	1	64	64	64	
Jones&LStl pfB 5	3	73	72½	73	+1
Joy Mfg .80	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
K					
Kan City South	12	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Kan City Sou pf2a	1	35½	35½	35½	+½
KaufmannDpt .30e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
KaufmDept pf 5	† 1	105½	105½	105½	
Kelsey-H WhA1½	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Kelsey-H W B ¾e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kennecott Cop ½e	21	31	30¾	30⅞	
Kimberly-Clark 1a	1	36	36	36	
Kinney $5pf 3k	† 30	60	60	60	
Kresge (SS) (1)	1	23½	23½	23½	
Kress S H 1.60	12	29⅝	29½	29½	—¼
Kroger Grocery 2	3	34	33¾	33¾	
L					
Laclede Gas	† 50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Lambert Co 1½	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—¼
Lane Bryant (1)	8	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
LeeRub&Tire 1¼e	1	38⅝	38	38⅝	+⅝
Lehigh C&N .90g	5	9½	9¼	9½	+⅛
Lehigh Port C ¾e	3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+¼
Lehigh Val Coal pf	12	23¼	23	23	+⅛
Leh Val RR	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Lehman Corp 1.20	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Lehn & Fink 1.40	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Lib-O-F Glass ½e	11	47⅝	47¼	47½	+¼
LibbyMcN&L ½e	15	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Life Savers 1e	2	41	41	41	+1
Liggett&Myers 3a	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+¼
Liggett&My B 3a	3	73¼	73½	73½	+¼
Lima Locom ½e	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1
Lion Oil Ref 1	16	20½	19¾	20⅛	+1⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	1	22⅞	22¾	22¾	—¼
Lockheed Airc ½e	8	16⅛	15⅞	16	
Loew's Inc 2a	6	60	59¾	60	+¼
Lone Star Cem ¾e	5	42¾	42½	42¾	
Long-B Lab .10k	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	3	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+⅜
Lorillard (P) ¼e	9	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Lorillard P pf 7	† 20	162	162	162	
Louis Nash 2e	3	86⅞	86¼	86⅞	+⅞
Louisv G&E A1½	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
M					
Mack Trucks 3g	5	37	36⅝	37	
Macy R H 2	5	31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅛
Magma Copper ¼e	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Manati Sugar	[illegible]	7¾	7½	7¾	
Manhattan Shirt 1	1	19½	19½	19½	
MaracaiboOEx.05g	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Marine Mid .08e	16	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
MarketStRy prpf	†420	16	15¾	16	+¼
Marshall Field .80	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Martin GL 3g	3	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+⅜
Martin-Parry	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Masonite Corp 1	2	43⅝	43¼	43¼	
Master Elec .35e	1	26	26	26	—⅛
Mathieson Alk ¼e	11	20¼	20	20⅛	—⅛
Math Alk pf7	† 10	172½	172½	172½	—1½
Maytag Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Maytag Co pf1½k	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅜
McCall Corp 1.40	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	—½
McCrory Stores 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
McIntyreP h2.22a	4	49	49	49	+½
McGraw Elec 1	2	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+⅛
McKess&Rob .65e	5	22	21⅝	21¾	—¼
Melville Shoe 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅜
Mengel Co ¼g	5	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
Mengel 5pf 2½	† 10	42	42	42	
Miami Copper ¼e	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Mid Cont Pet .40e	8	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+⅛
Midl Stl P 1pf8	† 10	123	123	123	+⅛
Minn-Hon Reg new	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
Minn-H pfB 4	† 10	107½	107½	107½	
Minn-Moline	4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Mission Corp 1g	4	20½	20¼	20½	+⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	25	12⅝	12	12½	+⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	1	33	33	33	+¼
Monsanto Ch (2)	4	76	75¾	76	+1¼
Montgom Ward 2	25	43⅝	42¾	43½	+⅜
Morris & Essex	† 700	23¾	23⅜	23½	+⅛
MotorProducts½e	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Motor Wheel .30e	1	19	19	19	+⅛
Mullins Mfg B	6	5½	5¼	5½	
Murphy pf 4¾	† 1	112¾	112¾	112¾	—¼
Murray Corp ¼e	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
N					
Nabco Liquid	6	1/16	1/16	1/16	
Nash-Kelv ¼e	37	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+¼
NashCh&StL1e	† 30	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—⅛
Nat Acme (½e)	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Nat Auto Fib ½g	2	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Nat Biscuit .90e	9	21	20⅞	21	+⅛
Nat Can	13	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+⅜
Nat Container 1	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg 1a	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Nat Cylinder G .80	5	12	12	12	—⅛
Nat Dairy Prod½e	14	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Nat Dept St ½a	5	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Nat Distillers 2	17	32¼	31¾	32½	+¾
Nat Gypsum ¼g	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Nat Lead ½	8	21	21	21	
Nat Lead pfA 7	† 20	172½	172	172½	+½
Nat Power & Lt	27	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Nat Steel 3	3	59	58½	59	+¾
Nat Supply	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+⅜
Nat Sup 6pf 6	† 20	88	88	88	—¼
Nat Sup $2 pf ½k	5	27	27	27	—¼
Nat S5½pf5½	† 50	83	82½	83	+¾
Nat Tea	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Nehi Corp ¼e	4	15	14¾	15	
Newmont M ⅜e	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—½
Newport Ind .20e	15	18⅛	17⅝	18	+⅜
Newpt N Ship 1e	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Newpt N Sh pf 5	1	102½	102½	102½	
NY Cent RR 1e	47	18	17⅝	17⅞	+¼
NY Chi & StL	4	24½	24	24¼	—⅛
NY Chi StL pf	4	74½	73½	74½	+1¼
NY Dock	2	13⅜	13½	13⅝	+⅛
NY & Harlem 5	† 20	147½	147½	147½	+½
NY Lack & W	† 20	64	63¾	63¾	+¼
NY Ont & West	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
NY Shipbldg 3g	3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+¼
Noblitt-Sparks ½e	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—⅜
Norf & West 10	†390	195½	193½	195	+1
No AmAviation 1g	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
North Amer Co.60l	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
No Am Co 6pf 3	1	52½	52½	52½	—⅛
No Am 5¾pf2⅞	1	52½	52½	52½	+¼
Northern Pac 1e	85	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+⅜
Norwest Airl ½g	4	19½	19½	19½	—¼
Norwich Pharm .6C	1	12½	12½	12½	
O					
Ohio Oil ½a	41	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+¼
OliverFarmEq1½e	4	50½	50¼	50½	+¼
Omnibus Cp ¼e	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Omnibus Cp pf 8	†140	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Oppenheim C .80a	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Otis Elevator .20e	3	19⅛	18¾	19	—⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	4	57½	57	57½	+¼
P					
Pac Coast	†180	12½	12½	12½	
Pac Coast 1 pf	† 20	43	43	43	+¼
Pac Gas & El 2	7	31⅜	31	31⅜	+⅛
Pac Mills (2)	49	35½	33½	35⅛	+1⅝
Pac Tin Cons	1	5	5	5	
Pac West Oil .40g	1	14	14	14	+¾
Packard Mot .10e	223	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
Pan Am Air 1g	16	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
PanhEPL pf5.60	† 50	112½	112	112	+⅜
Panh P&R .10e	3	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
Param Pict 1.60	6	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	
Park & Tilford	17	84⅝	82	82	—2
Parke Davis .60e	13	27¼	26¾	27¼	+⅜
Parmelee Transport	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Patino Mines ⅜ae	6	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+⅛
Penick & Ford 3	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+⅜
Penney JC 3a	2	99½	99	99½	+⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
Penn Coal & Coke	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—½
Penn-Dix C pf ½k	2	38½	38¼	38¼	—¼
Penn RR 2½g	27	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola ½e	25	49½	48½	49½	—1
Pere Marq pr pf	2	65	64	65	
Pet Milk 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Petrol Corp .35g	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Phelps Dodge 1.60	15	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+½
Phila Co 6pf 3	†130	51¼	50¼	50¾	—¼
Phila Elec .30e	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—¼
Phila El $1 pf 1	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+⅛
Philco Corp .20e	18	29½	28⅞	29½	+½
Ph Mor pf 4½	† 40	108½	108½	108½	+½
Phillips-Jones	1	12	12	12	+⅜
Phillips Pet 2	11	44	43¾	44	+⅜
Phoenix Hosiery	2	10½	10⅜	10½	
Pillsbury Flour ½e	3	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
Pitts & West Va	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Pitts Coal pf 1k	2	67	66½	67	—¼
Pitt C&Ir pf 5	† 10	79	79	79	+1
Pitt Forgings ¼e	3	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
PittScr&Bolt .10e	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Pitt Stl 5 pf	† 30	49½	49⅛	49⅛	—⅜
Pittston Co	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Plymouth Oil 1	8	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅜
Poor & Co B ¼e	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Pressed Stl C ¼e	20	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
Pr Stl C 2pf 2½	2	36½	36	36½	+½
Procter & Gam 2a	4	53	53	53	
Pub Svc NJ ¼e	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+⅛
Pub S NJ 8pf 8	†140	117¾	117	117¾	—¼
Pub S NJ 7pf 7	1570	108⅜	107½	108⅜	—⅛
Pub S NJ 6pf 6	†120	103⅞	103	103	—⅞
P S NJ $5pf 5	† 90	95¾	95¼	95¾	—¼
Pullman ½e	12	41¼	40¾	41¼	+½
Pure Oil 5 pf 5	1	104½	104½	104½	
Pure Oil ¾g	17	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛
Purity Bak (¼e)	3	22	22	22	—⅛
R					
RadioCpofAm .20e	36	9⅛	9	9⅛	—⅛
Radio pf 3½	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	—⅛
Radio-K-Orph	21	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Radio-K-O pf 6	† 50	89¼	89¼	89¼	—⅛
Raybestos-M ¾e	2	29	28¾	29	+¼
Rayonier Inc	4	14	13⅞	14	
Rayonier Inc pf 2	12	30¼	30	30¼	+⅛
Reading Co 1	6	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+⅛
Reading 1 pf 2	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Reis & Co 1pf	† 80	60	59½	60	+1¼
Reming Rand .90a	14	16⅜	16⅛	16½	+⅛
Rem R pf ww 4½	1	90	90	90	
Rens & Sara R	† 10	89¼	89¼	89¼	+¼
Reo Motors 1g	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Repub Steel ¼e	34	16⅛	16	16⅛	—⅛
Rep Stl pf A 6	4	95	95	95	
Revere Cop & Br	7	7½	7⅛	7½	
Rev C&B 7 pf 7	† 90	93	93	93	
Rev C5¼pf5¼	† 70	71	70⅝	71	+⅛
Reynolds Met ½e	2	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
Reynolds pf5½	† 10	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Reynolds B 1.40e	10	29¾	29½	29¾	
Roan Ant C .15g	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Rustless I&S .60	11	19½	18⅞	19⅛	
S					
Safeway Strs 3	8	47½	47	47½	+¼
Safe St 5 pf 5	†210	112½	112½	112½	
St Joseph Ld ½e	12	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
Savage Arms ½e	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Schenley Distil 1e	92	54⅛	53	53⅝	+1⅝
Schenley D pf 5½	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+⅛
Scott P $4pf 4	† 20	108	108	108	—1
Seaboard Oil 1	1	23½	23½	23½	+½
Seagrave Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Sears Roebuck 3a	9	89	88½	89	+¼
Servel Inc 1	7	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+⅛
SharonStlCorp ¼e	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	—⅛
Sharon Stl pf 5	† 30	69	69	69	
Sharp & Doh ¼e	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Sharp & D pf 3½	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
Shattuck FG .40a	5	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Shell Un Oil 1¼g	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
Simmons Co ¼e	3	26	25½	26	+½
Sinclair Oil .60	30	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛
Skelly Oil 1½g	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+⅛
Socony-Vacuum ½	30	12½	12¼	12½	+⅛
Sou Am G&P .10e	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
So P Rico Sug 1e	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
So'eastGreyL1½a	1	33	33	33	
Sou Cal Edi 1½	1	23½	23½	23½	
Sou Nat Gas ¼e	2	14	14	14	+⅛
Southern Pac ½e	34	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+½
Southern Ry 2e	28	23¾	23¾	23¾	+½
Southern Ry pf 5	6	51¼	51	51¼	—⅛
Sou Ry M&O 4	† 10	59½	59½	59½	
Sparks With .10e	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Spear & Co	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Sperry Corp 1½g	6	24⅛	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Spiegel Inc	13	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Spiegel pf 4½	† 10	57	57	57	—1
Spicer Mfg 1½e	1	38	38	38	—⅛
Squibb pf 4¼	† 60	110	109½	109½	—⅛
Stand Brands (1)	9	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	
Std G & E $4 pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Std G&E $6pr pf	2	44½	44	44½	
Std G&E $7pr pf	13	52	50½	51½	+½
Stand Oil Cal ½e	23	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
Stand Oil Ind 1a	17	33¾	33	33⅜	+¼
Stand Oil NJ 1a	50	54½	53	54½	+1½
Std Stl Sprg ¼ae	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Stewart Warn ¼a	*6	13	12⅞	13	
Sterling Drug ¾e	3	65	64⅞	64⅞	+⅛
Stokely Bros	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Stokely Bros pf 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+½
Stone & Web ¼g	4	8⅛	8	8	
Studebaker ¼e	81	15½	15	15½	+½
Sun Oil 1	1	57½	57	57½	
Sun Oil pfA4½	† 10	124½	124½	124½	
Sunray Oil .10e	18	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Sunshine Mng .10e	16	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
Superheater 1a	1	19	18¾	19	—⅛
Sutherl Pap 1.20a	5	31½	31⅛	31½	—⅛
Superior Stl 1.20	1	21	21	21	+½
Sup Oil Cal 1½g	2	78	78	78	Apr 29
Sweets Co Am ¼g		10¼	10¼	10¼	Apr 29
Swift & Co 1.60a	16	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	
Swift Intl (2a)	2	30⅛	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Sylvan El Pr ¼e	6	28½	28	28¼	+⅛
Symng-Gould ½g	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
T					
Talcott J Inc .40	2	7½	7½	7½	
Tenn Corp ¼e	4	11	11	11	+⅛
Texas & Pac Ry 1g	1	22½	22½	22½	+½
Texas Co 2	9	48½	49⅛	48½	
Tex Gulf Pr .10e	27	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
TexGulfSulph 2a	1	33	33	33	
Tex Pac C&O ½	4	18⅝	18¼	18¾	+⅛
TexPLTrust .15g	11	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
Thermoid Co .40	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Third Ave Tran	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Thompson JR ¼e	*1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
Thompson-Starrett	5	2½	2⅜	2½	
Thompson-Star pf	1	20	20	20	+⅜
Tide W A Oil .20e	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Timken-DAxle ½e	1	26⅜	26⅜	*26⅜	+⅛
TideWAOpf4½	†100	105	105	105	
Timken R Bear ½e	2	44⅛	44	44	—¾
Transamerica ½	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Trans & West Air	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Tri-Cont Corp	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Tri-Cont pf 6	†160	93	92½	93	+½
Truax-Traer .20e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Twent C-Fox ¼e	23	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+½
TwentCFoxPpf1½	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	—⅛
Twin City Rapid Tr	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Twin C pf 1¾k	†320	91½	91	91½	+1
U					
Underwood-Ell ½e	3	55	54½	55	+⅛
Union Bag&P .15e	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Union Carb 1½e	9	78⅛	77¾	78⅛	—⅛
Union Oil Cal 1	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Union Pacific 6	10	109	108⅛	109	+⅝
Union Pacific pf 4	5	98	98	98	+⅜
Un Tank Car (¼e)	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
United Air Lines	7	24⅛	24	24	
UnitedAircraft 3g	6	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+⅛
United Airc pf 5	3	103½	103	103	
Unit-CarrF 1.20a	2	24	24	24	
United Corp	28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Unit Corp pf 1¼k	18	32⅜	32	32⅜	+⅛
Unit Drug pf4¼	1	100	100	100	
United Dyewood	5	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
UnitedDyepf1¼g	† 10	47	47	47	+⅛
United Elec Coal	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
United Eng&F½e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1
Unit Fruit 1½e	4	76⅞	76⅛	76⅞	
Unit Gas Imp .10a	28	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Unit Mer&Mfr 2a	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
UnitMer&Mfgpf5	† 20	103	103	103	
US & For Sec	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
US & For S pf6	†100	103	102	103	+1
US Gypsum 2	2	71	71	71	
US HoffMach ¾g	2	10	10	10	
US Leather A 1e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
US Leath prpf7	† 30	110½	110½	110½	+½
US Lines	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
US Lines pf .70	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
US Play Cd 2a	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼
US Real & Imp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
US Rubber ¼e	8	44⅞	43¾	44⅞	+⅝
US Smelt R&M 1a	7	53½	53	53½	+1
US Steel 2e	37	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	+⅞
US Steel pf 7	4	124¾	124½	124¾	
US Tobacco .30e	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Un Stockyds .15g	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
United Stores A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Univ-Cycl St ¼e	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
V					
Van Norman ¼e	2	10¼	10	10¼	
Van Raalte ½e	1	41	41	41	+1
Van Raalte 1pf7	† 20	117½	117½	117½	
Vanadium Corp 1	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+¼
Va-Caro Chem	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Va-C Chem 6pf 3a	2	56½	55¾	56½	+1¼
Vic Chem Wks ¼e	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Va Ry pf 1½	2	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	—⅛
VulcanDetinpf7g	† 10	109	109	109	—1
W					
Wab RR pf 4½e	1	51	51	51	+1
Walgreen Co 1.60	2	26½	26⅜	26½	+⅛
Walker H G&W¼	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+⅛
Walworth Co .60g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Ward Baking B	4	1½	1½	1½	
Ward Bak pf ¾k	1	54	54	54	Apr 29
Warner Bros Pict	11	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Warren Fdy & P	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Wash Gas Lt 1½	2	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+⅛
Waukesha Mot 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Webster Eisenlohr	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	Apr 29
West Ind Sug 1g	20	22	21⅞	22	+½
West P El A 7	† 10	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+⅛
West PEl 7pf7	† 20	100	99½	99½	—⅛
West PPowpf4½	† 1	115¼	114⅞	114⅞	Apr 29
West Auto Sup 1	9	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	+⅛
West Maryland	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
West Maryl 2 pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
West Un Tel A ½e	19	46⅛	45⅜	46⅛	+⅝
West Un Tel B	9	26⅜	26	26⅜	+¾
Westing A Br ¼e	12	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅞
West El&Mfg 2e	3	97	96	97	+1
West E&Mpf2e	† 20	131	131	131	+2
Wheeling Stl ¼e	3	22¼	22	22⅛	+⅜
Wheel Stl prpf5	† 60	70	69⅞	70	
White Motor ¼e	3	22	22	22	+⅛
White Rk MS .30g	8	8½	8⅛	8½	—⅛
White Sew Mach	1	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅛
Wilcox O&G .10e	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Willys Overland	34	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
Willys-Overl pf	3	14¼	14	14¼	
Wilson & Co	9	9¼	9	9¼	—⅛
Wilson Co $6pf 6	1	84	84	84	
Woolworth FW 1.60	11	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	—⅛
Worth P & M	14	27¼	26½	27¼	+2½
Wor P cv prpf4½	1	63	63	63	+2
Wor P pr pf 4½	2	62	60½	62	+2
Wright Aero 7e	†100	79	79	79	—1
Wrigley(W)Jr 1¼e	1	63	63	63	+½
Y					
York Corp .15e	15	10¼	10	10	
Young Spg & W 1g	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Youngst Sh&T 1e	7	34¾	34½	34¾	+⅛
Youngst Stl D ¼e	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
YoungS&TpfS5½	† 50	99¼	99¼	99¼	+⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio 1e	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	+¼
Zonite Prod .30g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	

(*) Ex-dividend; (a) also extra or extras; (d) cash or stock; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (h) payable in Canadian funds; (k) accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants; (†) actual sales.

(‡) Ex rights. (§) Certificate of deposit. (‖) Stamped. (x) When distributed. (¶) Ex-distribution. (*) Called shares. (††) For each 10 shares held on com. stk.

Stock Prices Are Firm In Dull Market

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The stock market today got off to a crawling start on the new month and, while scattered favorites displayed quiet strength, numerous leaders did virtually nothing.

Hesitancy prevailed at the opening. Gains of fractions to around 2 points were fairly well distributed at one time or another. Prices hardened here and there near the close. Turnover of approximately 400,000 shares was one of the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since last September.

Mild investment demand was based on earnings prospects and dividends, plus the thought that pre-invasion selling had been pretty well completed and, with the news warranting, the next move might be on the rallying side. Although liquidation seemingly had dried up to a trickle, buyers generally were cautious pending domestic political developments and further happenings abroad.

Among stocks, Pacific Mills got up to a 1944 peak. Standard Oil (N.J.) was in front as directors voted a 75-cent extra, a boost of 25 cents from such previous payments. Ahead were Schenley, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester.

Behind most of the day were Republic Steel, Union Carbide, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft and Woolworth.

Selected Rail Bonds Up

Selected railroad bonds moved up fractions to around a point in an otherwise quiet and colorless market today.

Late firm spots included Morris & Essex 4½s, New York Central 4½s, Southern Railway generals 4s and Central of Georgia 5s. American Water Works 6s were among the late losers.

Continued talk in bond circles of the possibility of large-scale refunding programs by some of the country's leading transportation systems was a bolstering influence in the carrier department.

Various loans of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy sold around recent highs or better. The road was the first to come out with any sizable refunding program—one dealing with its Illinois division mortgage bonds of which $56,773,000 are outstanding.

Other railroad securities doing better included St. Paul general 4s and 5s, Great Northern 5½s, Illinois Central 4s, Hudson & Manhattan refunding 5s, Northern Pacific 6s and Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s.

Limited investment interest held higher priced industrials and utilities on a steady course.

Peru first and second 6s were in demand in an otherwise lifeless foreign section.

Boston Stocks

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	110	108½	108¼	107¾
2.00	Bos Edison	34¼	34¼	34⅛	34⅝
.80a	Bos Her-Trav	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
	B & M pr pf	35⅛	35	35	35⅞
	B & M A pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	7⅛
.75d	Copper Range	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
4.50	E Gas&F pr pf	63	63	63	62¾
.25a	Eastern SS	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	Maine Cent pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1.00a	Mergenthaler	56	56	56	55
	Narr Race Asso	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1.50a	N E Tel&Tel	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞	105⅛
	North Butte	43c	41c	41c	38c
	Quincy Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.20a	Reece But H	11	11	11	11
.60	ShawmutA	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.80a	Torrington	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2.00	Un TwistD	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	24
2.50	Unit Shoe M	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
10	2½s 69-64 Dec	100.3	100.3	100.3
1	3s 55-51	111.5	111.5	111.5
7	2½s 59-56	100.10	100.7	100.7
1	2½s 70-65	100.3	100.3	100.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
43	Alleg 5s 49	102⅛	101⅝	102⅛
182	Alleg inc 5s 50	100	99⅝	99⅞
38	AmI&FP 5s 2030	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
4	AmIOC 5½s 49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Am Int 5½s 49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Am T&T 3¼s 66	109	108⅞	108⅞
15	Am T&T 3s 56	116	115⅞	116
2	Am Tob 3s 62	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Ann Arb 4s 95	86	86	86
1	Arm Del 7s 78	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
3	ATSF 4s 95	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
10	ACL 1st 4s 52	100⅝	100	100
4	ACL clt 4s 52	103	103	103
14	ACL 4½s 64	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	Atl Ref 3s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	B&O '95 A	49⅛	49	49
13	B&O '95 C	54⅝	54	54
12	B&O 2000 D	49	49	49
2	B&O '96 F	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
38	B&O cv '60	37⅝	37	37⅝
7	B&O 4s '48	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞
10	B&OPLE&WV 4s '51	78	77⅝	78
17	B&O SW '50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
21	B&O TC 4s '59	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝
40	Bost Me 4½s '70	58	57⅝	57⅝
1	Bost Me 4s '60	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
7	Brk UO 5s '50	101	100⅞	100⅞
15	Buf R&P '57 st	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
1	BCR&N 5s '34	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2	Can N 5s '69 Jly	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	CenNYP 3¾s62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
34	CenPac 5s60	92⅞	92¼	92⅞
13	Cen P 1st4s49	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
6	CRRNJ 5s87	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
15	C&O 3½s 96D	108	108	108
30	C&O 3½s 96E	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
35	Chi&A 3s49	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
12	CB&Q 5s71A	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
34	CB&Q 4½s77	103⅝	103⅛	103
36	CB&Q g 4s58	103	103	103
3	CB&Q 3⅞s [illegible]	106⅛	106	106
11	C&EI inc 97	53⅝	53½	53⅝
10	COW 4½s2038	54	53⅝	53⅞
451	CMSPP 5s75	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛
136	CMSPP 5s2000	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
15	CMSP 4½s89C	83	82⅛	82⅞
44	CMSP g 4s89	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
111	C&NW 4¾s49	14⅞	14	14⅛
10	Chi & Nw 4½s '99 wi	65⅞	65½	65⅞
10	CRIP 4½s52A	46	45⅞	46
7	CRIP 4½s60	3⅞	3½	3¾
1	CRI&P 4s88	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞
23	CRIP r 4s34	41¼	40⅞	41
4	ChUS 3⅞s63	110½	110½	110½
72	CCCSL 4½s77	75	74⅝	75
6	CI UT 5s73	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
40	CI UT 4½s77	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6	Col G 5s61	105	104⅝	105
1	Con Ed 3½s48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	ConsP 3¼s66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6	Cruc Stl 3¼s55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18	Del & H 4s 63	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛
6	D&RG 4s36	50½	50⅛	50½
4	DRGW 5s55A	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
3	D&RGW 5s78	45½	45½	45½
8	Det Ed 3s 70	106	106	106
3	Erie 4½s 2015	68	68	68
7	Erie 4s 95	104⅜	104½	104½
3	First TR 3s 61	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	103½	103½	103½
3	Gt Nor 4s 46 G	103	103	103
2	Gt Nor 3⅝s 67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	GM&O inc 2015	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
14	Hud C 5s 62 A	68	68	68
18	H&M r 5s 57	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
1	H&M inc 5s 57	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
10	Ill Bell 2¾s 81	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	IC 4s 53	73⅞	73	73
31	IC r 4s 55	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞
12	IC 4¾s 66	69	69	69
22	ICCSL 5s63A	65⅛	65¼	65⅜
1	IntONist6s52	81	81	81
16	IntON 5s56B	43	43	43
38	Int HR 6s44	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	IntT&T 4½s52	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
30	IntT&T 5s55	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝
14	JonL&L 3¼s61	69¾	69	69
2	KCPtS 4s36	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	KC Ter 4s60	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
4	Lac G 5½s53	99⅛	99	99
3	LehVHT 5s54	87	87	87
3	LVNY 4½s50	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
43	LehV 4½s2003	42	42	42
70	LehV 4s 2003	38⅛	38	38⅛
1	L Isl r 4s49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
23	Lou&A 5s59	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
13	L&N 3⅞s2003	102½	102	102½
5	Manati 4s 57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10	MSP&SM [illegible]	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
10	M-K-T 5s62A	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜
1	M-K-T adj 5s 67	51½	51½	51½
1	M-K-T 1st4s90	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
6	M-K-T 4s62B	55⅜	55	55⅜
40	Mo P 5½s49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
[illegible]	Mo P 5s65A	63	63	63
15	Mo P 5s77F	63½	63	63
3	Mo P 5s78G	63	63	63
2	Mo P 5s80H	63	63	63
2	Mo P 5s81I	63	62½	62½
3	Mo P r4s75	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
3	Mont P 3¾s66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
34	Mor&E 4½s55	57	56⅞	57
10	Mor&E 3½s 2000	61⅝	57	57⅛
4	NatDai 3 s60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
8	NOTerm 4s53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	NOTM 5½s54	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
37	NYC r 5s 2013	75	74⅞	75
12	NYC 4½s2013A	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
80	NYC cn4s98	72⅞	72	72
40	NYC cv3½s52	96	95⅞	96
1	NYCHR 3½s97	91	91	91
9	NYChSL 5½s74	104	104⅛	104⅛
31	NYChSL 4½s78	99	97⅞	97⅞
25	NYNHH 6s48	98	98	98
29	NYNHH 4½s67	55½	53⅞	53⅞
5	NYNHH 4s56	84	83⅞	84
4	NYOW r4s92	14⅛	14	14
12	NYWB 4½s46	26⅛	26	26
5	NorfS 5s2014	42⅞	42¼	42¼
3	NorfS 4½s88	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
40	NorP 6s2047	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
16	NorP 4½s2047	78⅛	77⅞	77⅞
2	NorP 4s97	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
12	NorP 3s2047	63⅛	63	63
1	O&LCh 4s48	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	OWRRN 4s61	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	PenP&L 4½s74	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
7	PenRR g5s68	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
12	PenRR g4½s65	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
21	PenRR 4½s70	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
4	PenRR g4¾s81	110¼	110¼	110¼
11	PenRR 3¾s70	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
9	PenRR 3¾s52	102	101¾	102
1	Peo&E 4s 60	72½	72½	72½
1	Pere M 4½s 80	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Phil Co 4½s 61	107	107	107
1	Phil El 3½s 67	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
10	Ph RCI 6s 49	27	26⅛	27
2	Ph RCI 5s 73 st	62	61⅛	61⅞
1	Ph Mor 3s 63	106	106	106
10	Portl GE 4½s 60	103	102⅞	103
6	Rdg 4½s 97 A	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Rio GW 4s 39	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Rio GW 4s 49	55	54⅝	54⅝
8	StLIM&SoRG 33	56	55	55
31	StLSF 5s '50 B	44	43⅜	44
10	St LSF 4s '78	33⅛	33	33
20	St LSF 4s '50 A	40	39⅝	40
17	St LSW rf 5s '90	81⅛	81⅛	81⅞
22	Sea AL e 6s '45	40	39⅝	39⅞
1	Soc-Vac 3s '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Sea-AF 6s '35 A	49	47	47
33	So Pac 4½s '68	80⅛	80	80
11	So Pac 4½s '81	78⅛	78	78⅛
46	So Pac 4½s '69	80⅛	80	80⅛
21	So Pac rf 4s '55	99⅛	99¼	99¼
1	So Pac clt 4s '49	100	100	100
32	So Pac 4½s Or '77	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
6	So PSFT 4s '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5	Sou Ry g 6s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Sou Ry cn 5s '94	112	112	112
22	Sou Ry g 4s '56	83⅛	83	83⅛
	Std ONJ 2¾s '53	104	104	104
2	Sup Oil 3½s '56	106	106	106
12	Th Ave 5s '60	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝
3	Un Pac 1st4s '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6	Un Drug 3½s '58	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Va Ry 3¾s 66	110	110	110
1	Wab 4½s 81	72¾	72½	72½
1	Wab 4s 81	77	77	77
1	Walwrth 4s 55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	W Sh 4s 2361	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
33	W Md 4s 52	98⅛	98	98
6	W Pac 1st 5s 46	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	West Un 5s 51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
20	West Un 5s 60	105	104⅞	105
3	West Un 4½s 50	107	107	107
3	Wh Stl 3½s 66	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Wis Cen 4s 49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
15	Young ST 3¼s 60	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	Arg 4s72Ap	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
18	Arg 4½s48	100	100	100
6	Arg 4½s71	94	94	94
10	Brazil 8s41	58	58	58
4	Bras 6½s26-57	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	Bras 6½s 27-57	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
15	Chile 6s60asd	18	18	18
2	Chile 6sJan61a	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	NSWales 5s57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
47	Peru 1st6s60	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
60	Peru 2d6s61	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
1	Rio d J 6½s 53	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
10	Warsaw 7s 58	18	17⅝	18

Total today 4,088,300, previous day 3,542,000, week ago 9,537,500, year ago 16,923,400, two years ago 8,835,800. Jan. 1 to date 1,147,870,100, year ago 1,449,838,500, two years ago 837,677,350.

New York Bonds

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
200	Ainsworth (¼g)	7	7	7
1500	Airc Acess (1g)	3⅛	3	3⅛
50	Ala Gt Sou (2g)	99	99	99
10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
100	Allied Prod	24	24	24
50	Allied Prod A (1⅝a)	24	24	24
50	Alum Ltd (h6a)	78	78	78
100	Alum Co Am (4)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
100	Alum Co Am pf (6)	32	31⅛	32
100	Alum Ind (.60)	9	9	9
1200	Am Cen Mfg (¼e)	7	7	7
400	Am Cit P&L B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1100	Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅛	37	37⅛
200	Am & Fgn P war	14	14	14
200	Am Gas&El (1.60)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	Am Gen (.15e)	6	6	6
50	Am Hard Rub (1)	15½	15½	15½
100	Am Laun Mch (½e)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
600	Am Lt&T (1.20)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
500	Am Repub (¼g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1400	Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Am Superpow pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
200	Am Writ Pap	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Art Met Wks	10	10	10
100	Atlantic C Fish	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
500	Atl Rayon (.55g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Atlas D Forge (1g)	10⅛	10	10⅛
300	Atlas Ply (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Auto V Mach (⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Avery&Sons (⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Babcock&Wil (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Baldwin Loco war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Barium Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Basic Refract (.10e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Berk&Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Birds S Fox (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Bliss (E W)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Blue Rid cv pf	45	45	45
100	Bowm-Bilt h 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Brewst Aero	10	10	10
200	Bridgpt Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Brill A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Brill pf	16	16	16
150	Brown F &WA (.30k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Brown-F Dist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1500	Buf N&EP pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Buf N&EP $pf	102	100½	102
3300	Burma Ltd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Callite Tung (.10e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	CanCar&F pf (h2.10)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1300	Can Marconi (.04e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1400	Carrier Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Catalin Am (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Cessna Airc (1g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Chi Flex Shaft (1e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
125	Childs pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1700	Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cit Svc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Cit Svc pf B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
275	Cleve El Illum (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Colonial Airl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Colo Fuel & I war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Colts PFArm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Colum G & E pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Conn Gas&Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cons Biscuit (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cons GE Bal (3.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Con GE BalpfC (4)	110	110	110
100	Cons Gas Ut (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cons Ret Strs (.40e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Cons Stl Corp (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cons Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Cont G&E pr pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	CosdenPetropf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Creole Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Crown Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Cuban Atl Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Darby Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	DennisonMfgA	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Derby Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Derby Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Domest Ind A (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Duval Tex Sul (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	East Gas & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	East G&F 6 pf (1½k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
175	East G&F prpf (4½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Easy WashMB (⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5800	El Bd&Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	El Bd&Sh pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	El B&S $5 pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	El P&L 2 pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	El P&L war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1400	Emerson El (.15e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Emsco D&Eq (⅛g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
300	Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200	Faireld E&A (.20g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Falstaff Brew (.60)	15	15	15
100	Frank Cou Dis	3	3	3
40	Gatineau Pow pf	78	78	78
200	Gellman Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Gen Firepfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Gen G & E pf B	119	119	119
100	Gen Rayon A	1	1	1
400	Gt Atl & P nv(1⅛e)	90	89½	90
100	Gen Share	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Gen Share pf (6d)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Glen Ald Coal (.40e)	14	14	14
100	Goldfield Con	7-32	7-32	7-32
50	Gulf St Ut $ pf (6)	114	114	114
100	Hazeltine (⅛e)	29	29	29
2800	Hearn D Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Hearn D St pf (3)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
200	Hecla Min (⅛e)	7	7	7
300	Helena Rub A (1)	13	13	13
300	Hayden Chem (.30e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Hoe (R) & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Humble Oil (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Huyler's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Huyler's pf (3k)	22	22	22
1100	Ill Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	Ill Pow div et	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
350	Ill Zinc (.65e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Imp Tb Brit (.392e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Imp Tb Can (h.40a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Indpls P&L pf (5¼)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Indus Finan pt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Ins Co N Am (2.50a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Int Cig Mch (1.30)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1400	Int Hyd-El pf	3	3	3
600	Int Indust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Int Met Ind A (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1900	Int Petrol (h1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Int Util A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Int Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Int Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Int Util pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Inters Pw Del pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Invest Roy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Jacobs (F L)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	Jer C P&L 5½pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Kansas G&E pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	KingstonProd (.20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Kirby Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Klein (DE)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Lack RR NJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Lake Shore M (h.80)	14	13⅞	14
500	Univ Pict vtc (1g)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
300	Utah Radio	6	6	6
100	Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Virg Pub Svc pf	136	133⅛	133⅛
700	West Va C & C	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	West Air Lines	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
900	Woodley Pet (.40)	10	9⅛	10
100	Wright Harg (h¼)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

Total stock sales today, 110,000 shares; year ago, 504,185 shares.

Quotations to 2:55 p. m.

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
400	Leonard Oil Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lipton pf (1⅛)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lit Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Long Is Ltg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Long Is L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
350	Long Is L pf B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Louis L & E (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Louis P&L 6 pf (6)	112	112	112
200	McWill Dredg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	MicromatHone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Mid St P Avtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Mid St P Bvtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	MidWestCorp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
125	Midvale (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Minn Min&M (.35e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Minn P&L pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Molybdenum (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Monogram Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	Montg Ward A (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Montr LH&P (.44a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	NatBellas Hess (.06g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1900	Nta Fuel B (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	NatSug Ref (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Nat Trans (1⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Nat Un Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	N E P A 6 (3k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	N H Clock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	N J Zinc (1⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4800	N Mex & Ariz Ld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Niag Hud Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Niag Hud 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Niag Sh MdB (.20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Niles-Bem-P (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Noma Elec (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Nor Am Lt&Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Northeast Airl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Nor Cent Tex (.28g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Nor Sta Pw A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Novadel-Ag (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Ogden Corp (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Ohio Brass B (.40e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Okla Nat Gas (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	OklaNGcvpf (5⅛)	111	111	111
400	Pac G&E 6 pf (1⅛)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
800	Pantepec Oil Ven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Prkrsbg R&R (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pennroad (⅛g)	1	1	1
100	Pa Gas&El A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Phila Co (.30e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Phoenix Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Pitts Pl Gl (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Plough Inc (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Powdr & Alex (.30e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Premier Gld (h.04)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	Prod Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1100	Pug Sd P&L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pug Sd P&T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pyrene (.90g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Quaker Oats pf (6	150	150	150
2000	RKO opt war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Raym Conc (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Red Bank Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Republic Av (e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Richfield Oil war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	St Regis Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Salt Dome Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	Schulte(DA) (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Scovill Mfg (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Scullin Stl (1⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1300	Segal Lock & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Selected Indus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Selected Ind cv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Shat-Denn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Sherwin-Wms (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Singer Mfg (6a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70	So Cal Ed pf (1⅛)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	So C Ed B pf (1⅛)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Spalding	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
800	Spencer Shoe (.15g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1800	StandCap&S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Stand C&Spf (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	St Oil Ky (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	St Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	St Pow & L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Stein (A) & Co (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Sterling Inc (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Stetson (JB) (⅛e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Taggart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Technicolor (⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Texon Oil&L (.10e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	ToledoEdeo%pf(6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Tonopah Min (.08g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Trans-Lux (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Transwst Oil (⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Tung Sol L pf (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Unit Airc Pr (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Udylite Corp (.30g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1700	Unit Cig-Wh Stars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	U Cig-W Stpf (3⅛k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Unit Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Unit Gas pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Unit Lt&P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Ult Spclties (.30g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	US&Int Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	US&Int Sec pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	US Foil B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	US Rub Recl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	United Stores			
2400	Unit W Pap (.10g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Univ Pict (1g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	104	104	104
37	Appal El Pow 3¼s '70	105	105	105
2	Ark P&L 5s '56	105	105	105
1	As Elec 4½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	As G&E 5s '68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Cen St El 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Cen St El 5s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cities Ser 5s '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Cities Ser 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Con G&L Ba 3s '69	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Cont G&E 5s '58 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cudahy Pack 3¾s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	East G&F 4s '56 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Elec P&L 5s 2030	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Gatineau Pow 3¾s '69	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Grand Trunk 4s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hous Ltg & P 3½s '66	110	110	110
1	Ill Pw&L 5s '56 C	105 5-32	105 5-32	105 5-32
11	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Ind Sve 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Inters Pow 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Inters Pow 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Miss Riv P 5s 51	110	110	110
1	Nebr Pw 4½s 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	N Eng G&E 5s 50	79	79	79
1	N Eng G&E 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	N Eng Pow 3¾s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	N Eng Pow 3 s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ohio Pow 3 s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62	114	114	114
1	Phila El 5½s 72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Pub Sv Colo 3¼s 64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Safe Har W 4½s 79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	So Cal Ed 3s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	So Ind Ry 4s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stand G & E 6s 48 st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Stand G&E 6s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Stand G&E 6s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Stand G&E 6s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Stand G&E 6s 66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tex El S 5s 60	106	106	106
2	Tex P&L 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Twin CRT 5½s52A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	York Rys 5s 37	100	100	100

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
23	Russian 6½s 1919	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Russ 5½s 1921	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales today (estimated), 300,000 shares.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May Wheat					
Chicago		1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛
Minneapolis		1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.68⅛
Kansas City	.....	.....		1.63½	1.63½
July Wheat					
Chicago		1.70⅛	1.69⅞	1.70	1.70⅛
Minneapolis				1.65¾	1.65⅛
Kansas City		1.61½	1.61⅛	1.61⅛	1.61⅛
September Wheat					
Chicago		1.68¼	1.65⅛	1.66⅛	1.66⅛
Minneapolis		1.61	1.60⅛	1.60⅛	1.60⅛
Kansas City		1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.58⅛
July Oats					
Chicago		.78⅛	.78⅛	.78⅛	.78⅛
Minneapolis				.76⅞	.76⅛
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.30	1.30⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛
July	1.28	1.28⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛
Sept.	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.24
Dec.	1.24⅛	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.24⅛	1.24⅛
Barley, Chicago					
May				1.28	1.28
July				1.24⅛	1.24
Sept.	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛

Wool

Grease	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	....	....	....	95.5b	95.0
July	....	....	....	92.5b	92.6
October	....	....	....	89.5b	89.1
December	86.1	86.8	86.5	86.5b	86.1
March	84.0	84.1	84.0	83.5b	84.0
Tops					
May	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0
July	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.0b	123.6
October				117.8b	118.5
December	114.0	114.0	114.0	114.1g	114.5
March	111.5	111.5	111.5	111.1b	111.5

b—Bid.

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	21.11	21.12	21.04	21.06	20.98
July	20.80	20.80	20.62	20.55	20.59
October	19.83	19.84	19.79	19.79	19.83
December	19.62	19.63	19.55	19.57	19.61
March	19.43	19.43	19.33	19.34	19.43
Spot 21.61.					

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions					
November	....	....	....	1.68n	1.68
Eggs					
October	37.95	37.95	37.75	37.85	37.95
December	37.70	37.80	37.75	37.80b	
Potatoes					
November				3.00	3.00

n—Nominal. b—Bid.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hdrs of Record
Can Wirebound Bxs A	37½c	..	7- 1	6-19
Intl Rys Cent Am pf	$1.25	..	5-15	5- 8
New Haven Clock pf	$4.87½	..	5-15	5- 8
United Gas Corp pf	$3.50	..	6- 1	5- 8
Initial				
Byers (A M) Co	35c	..	6- 1	5-19
Ware Shoals Mfg pf	$1.25	..	5-16	5- 5
Irregular				
Cromp & Knowles L W	50c	..	5-10	5- 2
50 West Broad Inc	75c	..	4-30	4-24
Regular				
Allied Strs	25c	..	7-20	6-30
Am Metal Co Ltd	$1.50	Q	6- 1	5-19
do pf	10c	Q	6-30	5-26
Am Rad & Stand San	$1.75	Q	6- 1	5-22
do pf	50c	..	5-15	5- 5
Am Re-Insurance (NY)	12½c	Q	7- 1	5-31
Am Thread Co pf	75c	Q	6- 1	5-10
Am Tobacco	75c	Q	6- 1	5-10
do B	30c	..	6- 1	5- 8
Armstrong Cork	10c	..	5-15	5- 5
do pf	10c	Q	6- 1	5-15
Automatic Prod	10c	Q	6- 1	5-15
Barnsdall Oil	$1.50	Q	6- 1	5- 9
Bethlehem Steel	50c	..	6-30	5- 8
Bower R Bearing	25c	Q	7- 1	6-15
Br Am Oil	25c	..	5-10	5- 3
Carman & Co B	25c	..	5-15	5- 5
Chile Copper	50c	Q	6-30	6- 2
Colgate P Peet pf	$1.06¼	Q	7- 1	6-22
Crompton & Kn LW pf	$1.50	Q	7- 1	6-20
Crown Nest Pass C	25c	..	6- 1	5-20
Diamond Match	37½c	..	6- 1	5-15
Dom Env & Cartons pf	37½c	Q	6-30	6-10
Dun & Bradstreet	40c	..	6-10	5-15
Fishman (F H) Co	15c	..	6- 1	5-20
Fruehauf Trailer Co	1.12½	..	6- 1	5-20
Do pf	1.12½	..	6- 1	5-15
Harshaw Chem 4½ pf	12	..	5- 1	5- 1
Hotel Barbizon	$1.50	Q	7- 1	6-15
Jamestown Tel pf A	$1.50	Q	7- 1	6-15
Do 1st pf	50c	..	6- 1	4-29
Marathon Paper M	25c	..	6- 1	5-15
Market Street Natl Bk	$1	..	6- 1	5-15
Mead Corp	$1.50	Q	6- 1	5-15
Do pf A	$1.37½	Q	6- 1	5-15
Do pf B	37½c	..	6- 1	5- 5
Messenger Corp	30c	..	6-12	4-29
Nashawena Mills	25c	..	6- 1	5-10
Nat Cylinder Gas	$1.37½	Q	6-10	5-19
N Y State El & G pf	15c	Q	6- 1	5-10
No Am	11½c	Q	7- 1	6-20
Do 5¾ pf	$1.50	Q	7- 1	5-29
No West P S 6 pf	$1.75	Q	7- 1	5-29
Do 7 pf	25c	..	6-20	5-24
Otis Elevator	$1.50	Q	6-20	5-24
Do pf	75c	..	6-15	5- 3
Rapid Electrotype	68¾c	Q	6-15	5-31
Republic Pet pf	75c	..	6-15	5-10
Seeman Bros	50c	Q	6- 1	5-19
Stand-Coosa-Thatcher	25c	..	7- 1	6-20
Vanadium Alloy Stl	$1	..	5-10	5- 3
Va Coal & Iron	$1	..	6- 1	5-20
Westvaco Chlorine P	35c	..	6- 1	5-10
Whitman (Wm) Co pf	$1.75	Q	7- 1	6-21

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Olds Says Rise In Price Vital If Pay Raised

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 1 (AP)—The United States Steel Corp. is financially unable to absorb the higher employment costs involved in the present demands of the United Steel Workers of America (C. I. O.) without an increase in prices for steel products, Irving S. Olds, Chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

The demands of the union include a wage increase of 17 cents an hour for all steel workers, a guaranteed annual wage, a more generous vacation plan, dismissal with pay, shift differentials, a fund for steel workers in the armed services, and elimination of geographic wage differentials, Mr. Olds said.

Result in Higher Prices

"These wage demands cannot be granted within what is permitted by the existing governmental wage stabilization policy," Mr. Olds said. "Steel workers in general are today receiving at least the full compensation allowed by the so-called 'Little Steel' formula.

"This is a highly important matter, not only for the corporation and the steel industry, but also for the entire public. The granting of wage increases of this character must inevitably result in higher wages in all industries and in higher prices for almost everything which all of us buy."

Disputing the union's contention that steel workers were faring badly in compensation matters, Mr. Olds told stockholders the average weekly pay of wage earners in the corporation's five steel producing subsidiaries had jumped from $32.96 in January, 1941, to $52.64 in March, 1944, an increase of 59.7 per cent. He said living costs had increased far less in the same period, but the price of steel products in general "are today at the level of the 1939 published prices by reason of the price ceilings imposed by the Government."

Reviews 1943 Operations

Mr. Olds reviewed the corporation's operation in 1943 briefly, pointing out most of the information was contained in the annual financial report, recently released.

The chairman disclosed that United States Steel and General Motors Corp. had recently accepted an invitation from the late Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, to act in advisory capacity in solving the problems involved in the distribution of combat equipment for effective use against the enemy, technically described as "logistic support of the fleet." He said the passing of Mr. Knox was a serious loss to the nation.

Mr. Olds refused to allow stockholders to vote on a resolution presented by J. Newcomb Blackman, of New York, a stockholder, praising Sewell L. Avery, a director of the corporation and chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., "because of his valiant and persistent fight in behalf of American industry and of its citizens, as guaranteed under the Constitution."

Mr. Blackman then revised the resolution to read:

"Resolved that it is the sense of those present at this meeting of the stockholders of the United States Steel Corp. that we are proud to number among our directors Mr. Sewell L. Avery." It was passed promptly.

Mr. Avery was re-elected along with the other 13 directors.

Retailers' Markups Extended on Seafood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has extended through May the cents-per-pound markups retailers have used since January to determine ceiling prices for fresh fish and seafood.

A new summer schedule of countrywide retail markups is in preparation and will be announced soon, OPA said.

On Steel Board

Walter E. Watson

First vice-president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., elected a director to replace Chester E. Brooks of Cleveland, who resigned when he moved to Vermont.

President Praises Advertising's Forceful Anti-Inflation Role

NEW YORK (AP)—Advertising has played an "exceptionally forceful" role in the home front battle against inflation, President Roosevelt is quoted assaying in a letter released by the War Advertising Council.

The President said that in the year elapsed since he signed the "hold the line order," the cost of living index has declined.

Praising efforts already contributed by the War Advertising Council, the President said, "It will be necessary for us in the coming months to redouble our efforts to prevent the evils of inflation."

The War Advertising Council is currently conducting an educational program to acquaint the people with what they can do as individuals to keep prices down. This program is carried in advertising space donated by more than 480 magazines with a circulation of 92,000,000 and is supplemented by a similar effort sponsored by life insurance companies in newspapers and farm journals with a circulation of 30,000,000, as well as other advertising mediums including billboards and radio.

Sylvania Products Net Income Higher

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., in 1943 had the largest sales volume in the history of the company, according to the annual report to stockholders amounting to $60,473,821, compared with $32,338,870 in 1942, an increase of 87 per cent, and nearly three times as great as sales in 1941.

Net income for 1943, after all charges and State and Federal taxes, less postwar refund, amounted to $1,567,936, equal after preferred dividends to $1.79 per share on 854,474 shares of common stock outstanding, compared with net earnings of 1942 of $1,057,760, equal to $1.76 per share on 514,368 shares of common stock. The 1943 net is after provision of $3,133,000 for renegotiation of Government contracts.

The trend of the company's business in 1943 followed the same general pattern as in 1942, 85 per cent of its products going directly or indirectly either to the Government or to war industry, and 15 per cent going to civilian use.

Walter E. Poor, President, in making the report public, said the company now operates 12 plants in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, adding that the policy of establishing a number of small plants instead of a single large one had been found to be "extremely successful."

Am. International Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—American International Corp., an investing firm, reports net assets as of March 31 equal to $12.14 a share on the common stock, compared with $11.49 a share last Dec. 31.

House Group Plans Postwar Tax Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postwar tax legislation to put the Government on a pay-as-you-go basis and establish incentives for private enterprise and employment was proposed by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of a House Republican postwar tax study committee.

Mr. Reed announced he had appointed nine sub-committees to study phases of taxation, including a postwar federal retail sales tax. He foresaw peacetime Federal budgets running at about $20,000,000,000 annually.

Study Tax Limiting Power

The New Yorker himself will head a Republican sub-committee to study proposals for a constitutional limitation on the taxing power of Congress. He pointed out that 17 state legislatures had petitioned Congress to submit a constitutional amendment for Federal tax ceilings.

Political circles expect the committee's findings to be reflected in the taxation plank of the Republican platform.

"Postwar taxation, in the committee's opinion," Mr. Reed said, "must be such as to invite the flow of investment funds into industrial and commercial activities and away from tax-exempt securities.

"Private enterprise must be assured of adequate safeguards for such investment and the profit incentive must be restored. Only through such a course, the committee believes, can American enterprise function adequately to provide jobs in the postwar period for present war production workers and for the millions now in the armed forces who will be mustered out when peace returns."

$20 Billion Postwar Budget

It is the committee's desire, he added, "to draft a bill which will yield approximately the government's requirements. "His estimate of $20,000,000,000 budgets after the war compares with prewar budgets that ran $10,000,000,000 or below, and war budgets topping $100,000,000,000. Revenue is coming in now at a $43,000,000,000 annual clip.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota, Republican leader of the House Ways and Means Committee, has estimated that postwar fixed charges of the government may reach $17,000,000,000, and with unemployment and agricultural relief in the immediate postwar years, may push the cost of government up to around $25,000,000,000.

Reed appointed the sub-committees, each headed by a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, as follows:

Personal income tax—Gearhart of California; corporate income tax—Carlson of Kansas; excess profits tax—Knutson of Minnesota; sales tax—Woodruff of Michigan; capital gains tax—Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania; renegotiation and reconversion—Jenkins of Ohio; inheritance and gift taxes, also incentive taxation—Dewey of Illinois; and constitutional limitation of taxing power—Reed of New York.

Ever Lower Costs One Earmark Of Profit and Loss System

(Second of two articles on "Old Man Capital")

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article pointed out that though Old Man Capital may be on the way "out" with the "end of economic man" or the dawn of a "managerial revolution," he had a pretty good record of achievement, and his bad name was partly due to his apologists, the professors who saw only his profits but didn't realize the losses he took.

The professors' ideas of the economic facts of life were doctrinaire. They skippered lightly over risk and depreciation, treated obsolescence as a curiosity, and ruled out business cycles and market fluctuations from their theories as too vulgar for "pure economics." Having never realized the importance of the difference between a dollar and "a dollar's worth," they never realized that value can run right through an owner's figures no matter how he tries to close his hand on it.

Consumer Got the Benefit

Economic historians tell the story that economic theorists missed. In every upswing of the business cycle capitalists "overbuilt" and in every downswing their ventures "failed." Not that they failed to operate or to produce the goods. They failed to make money.

Cotton mills, canals, railroads, banks and steel companies were periodically failing—to make money, but not to turn out more and more goods and services at lower and lower prices. The industrial arts were advanced, the price of finished goods was lowered, quality was improved (and a few capitalists made good money and stuck to it), but by and large the consumer was the only one who consistently benefited.

The faster the money was thrown in, the faster and heavier were the losses, for the inventions and improvements which made money for one capitalist outmoded his neighbor's investment. The faster the industrial arts were speeded up, the faster invested capital was lost through obsolescence.

It was like the Red Queen's remark to Alice after they had been running hard for ten minutes, only to find themselves under the same tree where they started. "In Looking Glass country," said the Queen, "it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast." And it took the capitalist all the money and wits he had to stay in business. If he wanted to get ahead, he had to devote twice as much money and wits to it.

Competition Culls Out the Weak

The competition in this profit-and-loss or financial trial-and-error system was far more unhealthy for monopolies than the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. For nobody could get away from it long. It was truly a "jungle of competition," with competition nipping from all sides, and the rule was that "he shall take, who has the might (of a superior process or plant) and he shall hold who can." It was survival of the fit. It was one of the unsung virtues of the nineteenth-century captains of industry that they disposed ruthlessly of weak competitors.

They also tried on occasions to shake off this competition, by mergers in an industry. There were corporate dinosaurs even in those days. But the climate was not good for them. Competition from smaller firms cut them down to size, and even if they could frame an entire industry, there was competition from other industries.

The canals lost to the railroads as the railroads later lost to the highways, the telegraph to the telephone, northern textiles to the South, and so on. It was a tough world for capitalists, but a world full of pleasant surprises to the consumer.

We may not see the like of it again. The planned economy of production-for-use gives little promise of similar ability to clear out its own deadwood or to favor the low-cost and low-price firm against the high-cost and inefficient producer. There may be competition in production for use, but it sounds as though it might turn out to be a competition to see who is the best talker.

System of Trial and Error

Old Man Capital's way of doing things was essentially anarchistic. Within the rules, everybody went his own way, played his own cards and minded his own business. There was plenty of freedom for eccentric thinkers working long hours in odd corners on fantastic new ideas.

The system was "broad-minded," easy-going, and live-and-let-live. There was little talk in those days as there is now of the need for an "economic brain" for the country, because intellectuals, who habitually over-value the brain anyway, couldn't get a word in edgewise.

It is hard to see how, except in wartime, any platonic system of planned economy can equal the record of this anarchistic financial-trial-and-error system for flexibility and creative capacity. Old Man Capital, whether in the guise of a woodshed inventor or of a corporate management monkeying with a new molecule, was a true revolutionary.

It seems unlikely that any economic system run by social-minded professors of economics, could offer such opportunities or freedom to experimental thinkers as the extravagantly dynamic, personal, skillful, zestful profit-and-loss system, intuitive as to method, haphazard as to result, and careless of incidental financial consequences to unlucky investors in the wrong railroad or machine.

The culture of this system was technical rather than logical. There wasn't much room for argument over who had the best process or product; the consumer's dollar was the flickering magnetic needle that finally came to rest pointed at the winner—the judge who handed down the decision. Open-mouthed controversy was systematically avoided in favor of finding out by market experiment what was and was not practicable.

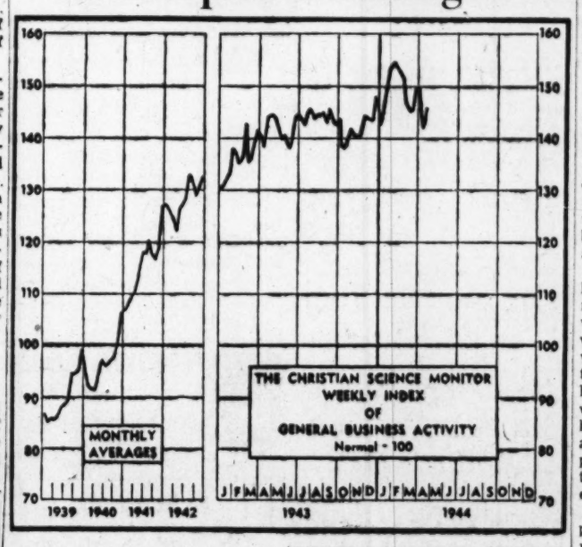
The Faults of Capital

Social philosophers stood to the system in the barren relation of critics. When they saw people working with their mouths shut they jumped to the conclusion that dangerous forces were in operation, but they hardly ever realized the cultural and emotional possibilities of this seemingly haphazard system.

Of course Old Man Capital had his faults, and they have nearly ruined him. He had no patience worth mentioning with people who couldn't play the game his way. He took panics and hard times as something inevitable, and half thought that perhaps they were good things after all; in fact, he took an inexcusably high-toned attitude toward people who complained of these interruptions in the nation's flow of economic energy.

The postwar world offers a vivid prospect of exciting industrial development. The means are here for a revolution in raw materials, in transport, in housing, in education. But these possibilities may not be fully realized either by producers or by consumers, if Old Man Capital is ruled out of the new world and his system banned or squeezed or taxed out of operation. His way of doing things, financial trial-and-error, bound men together in a practicable economy, co-ordinating their divers skills and powers without subjecting them in times of peace to annoying interferences, silly rules, time-wasting regulations, or intolerable regimentation by political tycoons and bureaucratic nabobs in the fanciful never-never land of Washington, D. C.

Monitor Index of Business Turns Upward During Week



The Christian Science Monitor index of general business activity advanced during the third week of April, recovering part of its sharp losses in the first half of the month. Rising to 146.0 (prel.) for the week ended April 22, the index compared with 142.7 for the previous week, and 144.4 for the week ended April 24, last year.

The three components of the combined index registered gains, with bank debits outside New York City and miscellaneous freight car-loadings showing the largest increases. Electric power production advanced against a slight seasonal decline.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	April 22,* 1944	April 15, 1944	April 24, 1943
Combined index	146.0	142.7	144.4
Bk debits outsid NYC	176.9	171.8	181.8
Elec power production	132.8	134.6	126.7
Misc carloadings	128.3	131.7	124.7

*Preliminary.

Western Electric Wage Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 12,100 Western Electric Company installation men will receive wage increases averaging eight cents an hour as the result of a War Labor Board decision.

Arizona Utilities Ask Right to Consolidate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commonwealth Utilities Corporation and its subsidiary, Arizona Power Corporation, Prescott, Ariz., has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a joint application covering the sale of Arizona and its plan to consolidate with two other power companies.

Commonwealth Utilities would sell its interest in Arizona—14,920 shares of no par value common stock and 200 shares of preferred to James C. Tucker, of Chicago, for $1,015,050.

Arizona would solicit stockholders' proxies for its consolidation with Arizona Electric Power Corporation and the Arizona Power Company.

Under the consolidation agreement the Arizona power company's preferred stock would be distributed share for share to holders of Arizona preferred, and its bonds and common stock would be allocated to holders of Arizona's common and Arizona Electric Power Corporation's preferred and common stockholders at a rate not yet determined.

Subsidies Fixed On Ground Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Supplies Corporation has fixed subsidy payments on wheat ground into flour during May as follows:

Hard wheat ground outside of the Pacific area, 25½ cents a bushel.

Soft wheat ground outside of the Pacific area, 12 cents.

Duram wheat ground outside of the Pacific Coast area, 20½ cents.

All wheat ground in the Pacific Coast area, 26 cents.

Republic Steel Profits Off In First Quarter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. reported consolidated net income of $2,216,611, after all charges—including estimated income and excess profit taxes, for the first 1944 quarter. This compares to $3,666,557 in the corresponding 1943 period.

Republic provided for estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes totaling $9,725,000 for the 1944 quarter.

Air Reduction Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report net profit after depreciation and $3,165,749 federal taxes for the March quarter of $1,430,214 equal to 53 cents a share, compared with $1,730,633 or 64 cents in the same 1943 quarter after depreciation and $3,303,065 taxes.

Freeport Sulphur Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $661,426 equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with $639,764 or 80 cents in the 1943 quarter. Freeport's portion of Cuban-American Manganese Corp. earnings amounted to $84,301 or 8 cents a share, compared with $89,397, or 11 cents in the first quarter last year.

General Precision Instrument Corp. reports consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $319,946, after provision for renegotiation and contingencies, equal to 54 cents a share, compared with $293,082 or 50 cents a share in the 1943 quarter.

Great Western Sugar Co. reports net profit for the year ended Feb. 29, of $4,046,977 equal to $1.66 a common share, compared with $4,544,151 or $1.94 in the previous year.

York Corp. reports net profit for the six months ended March 31 of $173,870, estimated as equivalent to 38.8 cents a share on the 962,046 common shares outstanding or reserved for issuance to dissenting holders of the $7 preferred stock, compared with adjusted net profit for the similar period last year of $255,634 or 28.1 cents a share. The company reports orders booked in the two periods at $20,001,024 and $15,294,594, respectively, while uncompleted orders this year amount to $35,489,316, against $28,842,318 in 1943.

Long Bell Lumber Co. of Missouri and wholly owned subsidiaries reports net profit for the March quarter of $442,649, equal to 22 cents a share, commared with $436,177, or 22 cents, in the first quarter last year.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., reports consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $272,040, equal to 74 cents a share, compared with $274,862, or 74 cents a share, in the 1943 quarter. Tax deductions are after deducting $34,700 in 1944 and $33,000 in 1943 for postwar refund of excess profits taxes which were set up as reserve for contingencies

American Safety Razor Corp. reports net profit of $252,421 for the first quarter, or 52 cents a share, compared with $236,753, or 47 cents a share, for the same period of 1943, when slightly more shares were outstanding.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reports net profit of $490,765 for the quarter ended March 31, or 96 cents a common share, against $352,684, or 69 cents a common share, for the similar 1943 quarter.

Conde Nast Publications and domestic subsidiaries report net profit of $348,083 for the first quarter, or $1.13 a share, against $235,244, or 72 cents a share, for the three months ended March 31, 1943.

Atlas Powder Co. reports net profit of $328,221 for the three months ended March 31 after setting aside $30,000 for contingencies, or 94 cents a common share. This compares with $339,896 in the same period of 1943 when the contingency reserve was $75,000, or 98 cents a common share.

Commercial Solvents Corp. reports net profit of $562,400 for the first quarter of 1944, or 31 cents a share, against $451,629, or 25 cents a share, for the like period of 1943.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. and subsidiaries, bowling supplies and equipment manufacturers, report net income of $121,001 for the quarter ended March 31, or 19 cents a common share, compared with $206,233, or 39 cents a common share, for the same period of 1943.

F. M. Eaton Given WPB Resources Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — William L. Batt, vice-chairman of the War Production Board for International Supplies, has announced the appointment of WPB Solicitor Frederick M. Eaton of Washington, D. C., as deputy member of the combined Production and Resources Board.

H. C. L. Miller of Virginia, formerly associated with the Lend-Lease Administration, has been appointed U. S. executive officer of the board, and Allen Peyser of Seattle, formerly director of WPB's foreign division, will become executive director of the board.

Children's Low-Cost Shoes Ration Free

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—About 5,000,000 pairs of low-priced children's shoes go on sale ration-free beginning today. The top retail price will be $1.60 a pair.

The Office of Price Administration, in a reminder of the sale, said the release from rationing will be in effect through May 20. It applies to children's shoes in sizes 8½ through 12, and misses' and little boys' shoes in sizes 12½ through 3. These are generally worn by children four to 10 years old.

Purpose of the $1.60 ceiling price is to limit sales to slow-moving stocks in the lower price brackets.

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"The Station With a Little More and a Little Better Service"

ROYAL AMUSEMENT CO., Inc.
Sound Engineering Service
Radio Parts and Service
Intercommunication Systems
Auburn Tel. 4920 Maine

If It's Quality Try
PERKINS & CURTIS, Inc.
PLUMBING, HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK
76 Academy Street Tel. 162-W

BANGOR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-0096, 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Rines Co.
Ladies' Fine Apparel
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry and Lingerie, Bags, Gloves
43 MAIN STREET

ETTA R. THAYER
Millinery
The Hat Shop for Discriminating Women
46½ Main Street—Dial 8779

CALDWELL SWEET CO.
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions
26 Main Street, Bangor, and 39 N. Main Street, Brewer

Excellent Food Well Served
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
The New Atlantic Restaurant
T. D. MOURKAS, Mgr.
66 Main Street Bangor, Maine

NEW FRANKLIN LAUNDRY
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
75 So. Main Street, Brewer Dial 6489

LEWISTON

Say It With Flowers!
Emblems of Spring Bring Joy and Happiness to All Mothers on Their Day
ANN'S FLOWER SHOP
40 Ash Street Phone 827

Think!
Buy Quality Merchandise
100% All-Wool
Gabardine Topcoats
All-Worsted Suits
Sport Coats and Slacks
CRONIN & ROOT
127 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Cooperative Shoes for Men
CANTER-WINNER
87 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.

Bauer Hardware Company
See Our New
Unitized Wallpapers
New and Fascinating Patterns. Beautiful and Modern Colors. Hundreds of fine patterns to select from.
239 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE

FOR LADIES—
Arch Relief and Archlock Shoes
FOR MEN—
Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
MAYNARDS BOOT SHOP
"THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"
180 Lisbon Street

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET!
We have some for Mother's Day Gifts
Mary's Candy Shop
235 Main Street

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

MAINE

LEWISTON
(Continued)

PECK'S
Oh Lady! It's Your
DASHING YOUNG CASUAL COAT
$25
100% All-Wool Shetland or Fleece. Gold, Aqua, Shrimp, Blue, Lilac. Sizes 10 to 20.

WEAR A TAXI
A Physical Culture Shoe
$6.95
Wearable Walking Shoe, easily flexed with two fingers
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
110 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON
Stores in Portland, Augusta, Rumford

A New Hat
wDoes Something for You
See Our Lovely Display of Spring Colors
Pickering's Hat Shop
30 Sabattus Street Tel. 4620

Barnstone-Osgood Company
Quality Jewelers Since 1859
Patek Philippe, Movado, Hamilton
Girard-Perregaux Watches,
Quality Diamonds, Fine Sterling
Hawkes & Libby Crystal
50 Lisbon St Lewiston Maine

JUDKINS LAUNDRY, Inc.
Quality and Service
Invisible Marking Used Exclusively by Us
193 Middle Street Tel. 29

PORTLAND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 3-7794. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Something New
Slip-Resistant Jones Liquid Floor Wax
Used on linoleum, hard and painted woods and asphalt tile. Needs no rubbing.
½ gallon 1.19
1 gallon 2.25
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun
PORTLAND, MAINE

DIAMONDS
You'll Treasure
Carter diamond rings radiate the clarity, beauty and quality excellence of expert selection. Our reputation is your protection.
CARTER BROTHERS COMPANY
521 CONGRESS STREET

WALTER ENEMARK CO.
Painters—Decorators
Paperhangers
131 Preble Street Dial 2-8794
Portland, Maine

HARMON and NEWCOMB
Feature
FASHION PARK CLOTHES
for Men
593 Congress Street

Just as beautiful as ever;
Just as fine quality;
Just as readily available,
To give your home the fresh, new beauty and cheer that means so much today.
These are the facts about our
Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Loring, Short & Harmon

The Hotel Pharmacy
Eastland Hotel
We have a fine assortment of Whitman's, Lovell & Covel, and Lowney's Box Chocolates.
Also Kemp's Salted Nuts.
163 HIGH STREET, PORTLAND, MAINE

A Fine Assortment of
HAND BAGS
Recognized for Quality
J. A. Merrill & Co.
503 Congress Street

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
Household Fuel Corp.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

Marvland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 3034-W. Hours: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REROOF
with Sears famous
HONORBILT 3 in 1 Shingles!
$4.80 per square, less than 5c per square foot. Weight—3 bundles to square—219 lbs. Double thickness protection over 90% of roof. All-over thickness is equal to the thickest point on so-called thick-butt shingles.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
19 So. Main Street Tel. 3330

Consumer-Owned
CO-OP FOOD STORE
1944 marks the 100th Anniversary of Co-operatives in America. 1944 will mark the opening of Our New Meat Department
Concord Consumer Co-operative Society
INCORPORATED
31A South Main Street

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street Concord, N. H.

DUSTIN & SMITH
INSURANCE
is our business
May We Serve You?
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 to $6.50
TONKIN & FRASER
79 North Main Street

Cloud-Soft
SWEATERS
in glorious pastel colors to complement Spring's new crop of skirts and slacks.
HARRY G. EMMONS

LEVINE'S
Women's, Misses' Wearing Apparel
86 North Main St. Tel. 2228M

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

BIRD'S ROOFINGS
35 lb. Roll Roofing, $1.10 per roll. Heavier at slightly higher prices. Bird's Shingles, $4.00 and $4.85 per square.
Come in and see the samples.
A. H. BRITTON & CO.

MANCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 6843 daily 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 7:30 p. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

All Types of
Drapery Service
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds—Slip Covers — Curtains — Pillows—Draperies
Phone 7370
O. J. MALMGREN CO.
36 West Central Street

Seeds—Fertilizers—Tools
Everything for Bigger and Better Victory Gardens
Order Now—Phone 1227
42 MASSABESIC STREET
NEW HAMPSHIRE STORES, Inc.

MOTHER'S DAY
Cards—Books
We have a fine selection of Bibles also Abbott Markers.
THE BOOK NOOK
9 Stark Street

A Special Gift for Mother's Day from Her Store — Dresses — Coats — Lingerie — Stockings—Toilet Goods and Accessories.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

MOTHER'S DAY
A day we love to remember! Make sure all her electric equipment is in good order and, too—
See our fine display of PYREX
G. F. St. Lawrence & Son
101 HANOVER STREET

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

Have the Best
Save Gas or Electricity and Your Time—Include B&M Beans in your order today.
4567 Phones 296
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
815 CHESTNUT STREET

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
Doors—Frames—Sash and Blinds
Moldings—Brackets—Box Shooks
485 ELM STREET
Call 400

BUY WAR BONDS

A Permanent for Mother for Mother's Day
We suggest a lovely Cold-Wave
PHONE 354
Ida Patzke's Beauty Shop
21 DUBUQUE STREET

NASHUA

MOORE'S TEL 2800
Quality Service
31 MAIN ST. MARKET

PORTSMOUTH

MOTHER'S DAY
Buy Her Gift Here
Fine Candy Is Always a Good Choice
Soda Fountain Service
Light Lunches
MOULTON'S
"At Head of Square"

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

GOOD-WILL, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
Please return unneeded metal hangers
20 Franklin Street Tel. 2074

WILLIAM LEYS
The Century Store
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

LAWRENCE P. SULLIVAN
Fine Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for Men.
Sole agents in Newport for Knit-tex Topcoats, Stetson Hats, Freeman Shoes.
TEL. 23 257-259 THAMES STREET

PROVIDENCE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Gaspee 7618. Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 noon daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hope Market
The Personalized Service Store
17 So. Angell St. Tel. PL. 1660-1661

ELECTRICIANS
Repairs Wiring
RADIO
Sales Service
MARSHALL ELECTRIC CO.
24 North Main St. Tel. DExter 1166

BOOKS REVIEWED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are available at regular prices at THE BOOK SHOP
5 Grosvenor Building
The Book Shop

The Shuttle Shop
283 THAYER STREET
New Maple Syrup!

See our big display of cards for
Mother's Day
Gifts Novelties
THE PLAZA CARD SHOP
147A Westminster St. Opp. Child's

Vermont

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oil
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

Crossword Quiz Answers

P	R	O	M	I	S	E
I	▨	M	▨	M	A	N
G	R	A	H	A	M	E
E	O	N	▨	G	A	K
O	B	I	▨	E	N	G
N	E	S	T	S	▨	Y
▨	S	▨	W	▨	B	▨
B	▨	L	O	V	E	L
A	S	E	▨	E	R	A
R	I	M	▨	N	E	T
K	E	N	N	E	T	H
E	G	O	▨	E	▨	E
D	E	S	E	R	T	S

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA ARLINGTON

BE PREPARED!
Have Your Clothes Cleaned the "Southern" Way!
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St. Alexandria

Smart . . . and Reasonably Priced!
Westmont Apparel Shop
Ladies' Ready to Wear and Accessories
4807 N. First St. Arlington Forrest | 3261 Columbia Pike Arlington, Virginia
OLebe 9800 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

GARY TRIPLETT
custom tailored or made to order MEN'S WEAR
Outfitters to military officers, as well as civilians . . . with suits, uniforms, accessories . . . excellent selection.
3130 Wilson Blvd., Arlington OX 2498

GRAHAM & OGDEN
Oldest real estate firm in Alexandria
808 King St. Alex. 1700

Call OXford 2193
for an appointment with
LYON VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
2711 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

EVANS COFFEE SHOP

4770 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va.
Approved by Duncan Hines
CHESTNUT 9088

YEATMAN'S for HARDWARE
3021 WILSON BLVD. in CLARENDON
Phone OXford 2243
Arlington, Va.
Paints, Tools, Electrical Appliances, House Furnishings, Fireplace Equipment, Plumbing Supplies, Garden Supplies, Dog Supplies, Bicycles, Toys, Sport Equipment, Sanding Machines, Lawnmower Sharpening

Helen Waldron
MISSES' APPAREL
2839 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories
Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise
"It's the personalized service that counts"

Complete and Guaranteed Service
for all makes of cars
Ford Henry's
113 N. SAINT ASAPH STREET

ANTIQUES
Helen L. Hanna
2522 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington Virginia
It's Fun to Look!
Telephone—CHestnut 5814

Quality Merchandise Reasonably Priced
PENNEY'S
IN ARLINGTON
Highland and Wilson Boulevard

MAYER'S
"Home of Gifts"
Gifts in Wide Selection
Toys Novelty Jewelry
Greeting Cards Books
Oxford 1171
3169 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Say It With Flowers From
Rector's Flower Store
3171 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1918
Arlington, Va. Nights CHestnut 1555
Flowers Delivered or Telegraphed Anywhere
Charge Accounts Solicited

Arlington is Progressive . . . and so are we!
PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, as you like them done . . .
2721 WILSON BOULEVARD
Arlington, Va.
Branches . . . Colonial Village, Arlington Village
OXford 3222 CHestnut 7373

LYNCHBURG

Be Sure to Attend
D. Moses & Co.
Annual May Dress Event

FUR STORAGE
Remodeling—Repairing by expert furriers
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTER

White Star Laundry
makes your clothes gleam. Just telephone 812 and end wash day worries.
Finished Family Service
Rough Dry Wet Wash
Thrifty Service

BIBEE'S
Your Home-Owned Chain Grocery
Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Meat
TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG
(Continued)

GRADUATION GIFTS of SILVER
Phillip's BROTHERS INC.

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
Registered Jewelers and Certified Gemologists
2912 Washington Avenue

NORFOLK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 50186. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Authentic Reproductions"
Smith Furniture
422 Granby St. Norfolk 10, Va.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Our Fortieth Year
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Outfitters to Military Officers
Granby Street and Tazewell

Albright Florist
ED. ALBRIGHT and MRS. SUE H. RILEY
(Flowers by Wire)
PHONE 26026
118 W. Freemason St., Norfolk 10, Va.

W. G. Swartz Co.
Norfolk's Largest Department Store

Wetzel's Flower Shop
Flowers for Mother
Business Phone 25739
Residence Phone 36244
403 Boush Street

RICHMOND

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
BELMONT AND CARY 4-9024
HARRISON AND MAIN 5-6261
618 N. LOMBARDY 4-7011
2317 CHAMBERLAYNE AVE. 5-2831

Kem-Tone
For Painting Walls, Ceilings
For Painting Over Wallpaper
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1017 E. Main Phone 25765

ROANOKE

CALDWELL-SITES CO.
GIFTS
Stationers, Office Outfitters
Wholesale Paper Merchants
105 Jefferson St., Roanoke, Virginia
DIAL 6241

Roanoke's Most Modern Dairy
SANITARY DAIRY
DOOR-STEP DELIVERY DIAL 5501

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
38 Years Serving You
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Select Your
Mother's Day Gift
at
Pugh's

NATALIE SHOPPE
invites you to select your
EARLY SUMMER PRINTS

Cottons will see you through Sunday, Monday and Always at
JOS. SPIGEL, Inc.

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

THE RADFORD PAINT CO.
Wallpaper
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES
Buy More War Bonds
114 Washington St., W. Phone 23-159

Blossom Dairy Co.
Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
PHONE 24-131

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON
(Continued)

We Cordially Invite You to Visit
Woodrum's
602 VIRGINIA ST. E.
Complete Home Furnishers

"CHEER UP"
Rug repairing, binding, refringing done by experienced men at our plant.
Let us do your rug work the next time. We know you will be satisfied and will tell your neighbor.
All Laundry Service
Sanitone Cleaning
Excellent Dye Works
ELITE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Phone 21-125

HENRY BROS., Inc.
212 Broad Street
Phone 32-111
Try our RECAP and RETREAD Service
Use our Budget plan for Goodyear Tires, Accessories and Home Appliances.

MAY FEATURE
6% Discount on All Handbags
MIRIAM'S
East End Center for Women's and Children's Wear
Watch for our monthly 6% discount feature
1599 Washington Street Open Evenings

McKee Cafeteria, Inc.
WE SERVE GOOD FOOD
906 Quarrier St. Phone 34-841

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders, Shoe Shine
Hat Cleaning and Reblocking
Shoe Dyeing and Tinting
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing
30-Minute Dry Cleaning Service
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
When in Cincinnati or Cleveland, Ohio, visit "The Kings"

SANDWICH HOLSUM BREAD
Makes all food taste better
Rich with milk
1323 WASHINGTON E.

THE DIAMOND
Charleston's
Finest Department Store
Capitol St. Phone 28-111

L. B. M. MAYTAG CO.
Authorized Maytag Dealers
All the newest models in Maytags
Norge Refrigerators and Ranges
185 Summers Street Phone 37-933

Super Market Basket
Meats Vegetables
Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
509 Washington St. E. Phone 24-221

HUNTINGTON

Amsbury and Johnson
MEN'S CLOTHING
Smart Wearing Apparel
321 10th Street Phone 4669

Archer's FLOWERS AND FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP
Books, Periodicals, Rental Library
532-534 TENTH STREET

MARION BIERN, Inc.
416 TENTH STREET
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
Women's Apparel
Millinery

MORGANTOWN

THOMAS CLEANERS
Dependable Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 5924 231 Pleasant Street

The O. J. Morrison Company, Inc.
"ALL OVER WEST VIRGINIA"
345-351 High Street
Morgantown's Largest Department Store

WHEELING

Dependable, Economical
PITTSBURGH COAL
ALL SIZES
CLEAN COAL CO.
WOODSDALE 463

"It's the cut that counts"
Let us cut your hair to bring out the beauty of your natural wave.
Special attention given to children
McCOY BEAUTY SHOP
108 Maple Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Canada

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo-Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.

Also Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk

QUALITY—SERVICE

We Aim to Be Worthy

PLANTS LOCATED AT London Toronto Hamilton Windsor Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

Robinson's HAMILTON'S FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

18 JAMES SOUTH DIAL 7-0211

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD" ROLLS and CAKES

R. B. HILL'S BAKERY 139 Charlton Avenue West

Phone 2-5535—A Driver Will Call

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 4-1132, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Devlins

Customer confidence since 1869—is a matter of extreme pride with us.

FURS

Ladies' or Gentlemen's Apparel of Distinction 72-76 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada

SHOES OF QUALITY AND COMFORT

Armstrong & Richardson 79 Sparks St. 3-1222

Murphy Gamble LIMITED

Ottawa's Smart Department Store

The Evening Citizen

Welcomes support from Ottawa readers of The Christian Science Monitor

THE SOUTHAM COMPANY LIMITED

The China and Gift Shoppe

Royal Doulton, Spode, Coalport, Wedgwood, Aynsley, Crown Derby

McINTOSH & WATTS

245-247 Bank Street 2-6382

LOOK FOR THE BLUE FRONT

JAMES HOPE & SONS, LIMITED

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS BOOKBINDERS & PRINTERS

61-63 SPARKS ST. PHONE 2-2493

G. T. GREEN DECORATOR

750 Bank Street 5-1833

Dustproofed Coal and Coke

PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh

F.W. ARGUE LIMITED

234 Bank Street 2-5777

Insurance

ALLAN GILL & CO. Ltd.

Successors to GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN LIMITED

140 Wellington St. 2-482.

Revlon Cosmetics Available at

Greenbrier Salon

Specialists in All Branches of Hairdressing

MISS B. HAWKINS, 220 LAURIER AVE. W. 3-3888

121 Bank Street Phone 3-3408

Edward C. Walsh MEN'S WEAR

★ Fine Custom Tailored Clothes and Distinctive Accessories

ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued)

Products advertised in The Christian Science Monitor sold

R. G. POWELL GROCER

290 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont. 2-2411

TORONTO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lyndhurst 1563 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A COMPLETE SERVICE

Four laundry services to choose from. "REVITALIZED" Dryecleaning of exceptional quality and a complete storage service using the very latest methods. Telephone the next time you require laundry or dryecleaning service

LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Dunfield's

FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES

Quality Furnishings for Men

GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED 146 YONGE STREET

Between Richmond and Temperance

The Stoodleigh CAFETERIAS RESTAURANTS SODA FOUNTAINS Toronto

JUNCTION 4137

THE CANADA DAIRIES LTD.

We give the best service we possibly can during these war days. But our high quality never varies. Give us a try.

1675 St. Clair W. TORONTO

16 STORES

Woman's Bakery LIMITED

Ray Leake, Pres

Catering Dept. MI 0911

Callow Brothers

STATIONERS PRINTERS OFFICE SUPPLIES

Telephone Waverley 1856

Cor. ADELAIDE AND VICTORIA STS. TORONTO

BEER'S FURS

STORAGE 2%

REPAIRING REMODELING

KE. 7373 1161 ST. CLAIR W.

"Character Clothes for Women"

Ira Berg Limited

1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED

Richer and Better Dairy Products

City-Wide Service

250 Donlands Ave. HArgrave 2167

OLIVE FARM DAIRY, Ltd.

Plain and Jersey MILK

68 Shaftesbury Ki. 6590

DRESSES, COATS and GOWNS

Lourden Taylor

2516 Yonge St., Toronto 446 Eglinton Ave. W.

THE HARRIS COAL CO. LIMITED

Dealers in COAL, COKE and WOOD

Office and Yard: 514 Coxwell Ave. Phone GLadstone 1174 Toronto 6

Fine Footwear for Ladies

SELBY ARCH GRIP, ETC.

Specialists in Fitting Children

HURLBUT, PACKARD, etc.

Sturdy Brogues for Men and Boys

JOHNSON'S

Eglinton at Avenue Road HY. 2882

All kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind—Good Printing

McLEOD & KENNEY PRINTERS

Commercial and Society

99 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

Telephones {LA. 3372 LA. 3371

GEORGE BONNETT FLORIST

Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn

1564 QUEEN ST. WEST TORONTO

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

DON S. HOOD, Representative

EL. 3355 TORONTO LA. 3976

20%-25% Dividend Savings

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Diana Restaurant

187 YONGE STREET

183 BLOOR STREET WEST

Delicious Food. Well Served.

We Appreciate Your Yellow Stickers

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

BREAD

Always Ask for

CANADA

"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

Try

Borden's

"GOLDEN CREST"

IRRADIATED—HOMOGENIZED

KI 6151

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.

Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds

IT COSTS NO MORE

1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone DE-9297 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In Montreal It's

MORGAN'S

for British Imports of DINNERWARE TARTANS MUNRO TWEEDS and OTHER WOOLLENS

Ask for Descriptive Booklet

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

Simpson's

Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre

• Women's and Children's Wear • Men's Clothing and Furnishings • Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

The Dominion's Leading Specialty Shop

Furriers to Four Generations of Royalty

Holt, Renfrew & COMPANY LIMITED

Sherbrooke at Mountain MONTREAL

also Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg

"FULL SHADE BRIGHTER" CLEANING

HOME FURNISHINGS Prices on request

CALL Dechaux FRONTENAC 3131

ELMHURST MILK

Cream Butter Chocolate Drink Eggs

DEXTER 8401

If It's Piece Goods It's

MARSHALLS

Silks—Fine Cottons—English Wools and Draperies

Marshalls Silks

1193 St. Catherine St. W. Marq. 9439

OGILVY'S LABEL

is your guarantee of quality and sound value

JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited

Established 1866

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL

TOILET LAUNDRIES LTD.

WI. 5121

INSURANCE of Every Description

W. R. CLARKE

Office LA. 7227—Res. AT. 3177

ADELE BEAUTY SALON REG'D

4839 SHERBROOKE W. WESTMOUNT

For appointment call DE. 1192

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

They're Pin-Head Size

These objects appear to be streamlined roller-skate wheels, but they're actually molded glass bearings. Enlarged hundreds of times in this photo, the smallest size is one-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. Developed to replace sapphire bearings formerly produced by Swiss craftsmen using horsehairs as drills, they support spinning metal parts in miniature General Electric communications and aircraft instruments for the armed forces.

In Lighter Vein

Indications

"I want some collars for my husband, but I forgot the size he takes," said a lady at the counter of a hosier's shop.

"Thirteen and a half?" suggested the assistant.

"I think you're right," said the customer. "How did you guess?"

"Well, it's a funny thing," replied the assistant, "but I've noticed that men whose wives buy their collars for them are invariably undersized."

So Pleased

Wife (icily): "Dear, there's something I've always wanted to ask you. Why did you borrow some money from dad the night you proposed to me?"

Husband: "He seemed so tickled about my asking for you that I couldn't resist it."

Correction, Please!

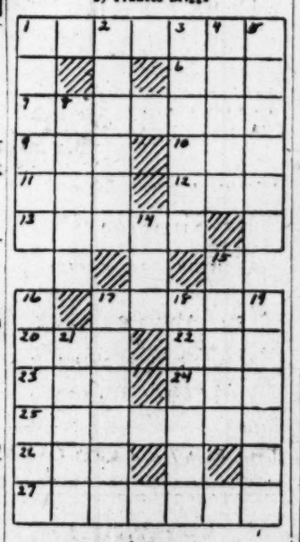
A Caldwell, Idaho, newspaper, carrying an account of a wedding, reported that each bridesmaid "carried a nosebag in pastel colors."

A Verse for Today . . .

I have broken the bands of your yoke, and made you go upright.—LEV. 26:13.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What was name of key by which Christian and Hopeful escaped from Doubting Castle?
6—What island is scene of many of Hall Caine's novels?
7—Who wrote "The Wind in the Willows"?
9—What is an indefinitely long period of time?
10—What fish has a spearlike snout?
11—Japanese sash.
12—What country is scene of Hardy's "Return of the Native" (abbr.)?
13—What are the cup-shaped homes of vireos?
17—What name is assumed by hero in Scott's "The Antiquary"?
20—Who was Peer Gynt's mother?
22—Epoch.
23—Edge.
24—Spider's web is what?
25—What was first name of 7 Across?
26—Self.
27—Where do sandstorms occur (pl.)?

Down

1—What is a pouter?
2—Natives of Oman are called what?
3—The term "craven" should remind you of what objects?
4—What is name of the rain tree?
5—Carbohydrates supply body with what?
8—Dressing gowns are what?
14—How many acts are there in the operetta "Carmen Jones"?
15—What is a flat cap worn by Basques?
16—Little Tom Tucker's pet did what, according to Mother Goose?
17—What is a Greek island in northern part of Aegean Sea?
18—What is a thin surface of fine wood overlaying wood of a poorer quality?
19—What are machines for shaping articles by turning?
21—A continued attempt to gain possession is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How Daytime "Blackouts" Can Be Achieved?

In order to accomplish precision daylight bombing, it is necessary, of course, for the bomber to see his target. It was, then, with a view to hiding vital areas under a blanket of artificial fog too dense to be penetrated by any bomb sight that the United States Army developed its M-1 smoke generator.

One sort of smoke-maker in general use at the time of Pearl Harbor was similar to the smudge pots and heaters used to protect West Coast citrus crops from frost. By the partial burning and distillation of low-grade fuel oil, quite a smudge of dark gray smoke could be produced for blanketing areas of limited extent.

These crude smudge pots, however, required frequent tending, were prodigal in their demands on men and material, and produced a very dirty and irritating sort of smoke.

The problem of devising a smoke-maker capable of the daytime blanketing of areas several square miles in extent with a less obnoxious smoke was handed to the National Defense Research Committee. One of the men the Committee picked to work on the smoke-making problem was Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Company's Schenectady research laboratories.

Being a physicist, Dr. Langmuir realized that the screening effect of any smoke will vary with the

FROM A PHOTO OF AN M-1 IN OPERATION

size, density and color of the particles of which the smoke is composed. So he first fixed upon the ideal type of particle and then put it up to his assistant, Mr. Schaefer, to produce smoke of that sort.

Mr. Schaefer experimented with first one model of smoke-maker and then another. His sixth model produced the sought-for answer—smoke consisting of microscopically small liquid globules.

By means of a portable device mounted on four wheels for ready removal to the threatened area, a liquid compound of special formula is broken down into minute particles uniform in size by means of steam, and ejected through a number of little holes in an arched section of pipe.

Tests indicated that the smoke emitted by this M-1 generator would hang together, obscuring the entire surface of the land for as much as 10 miles down wind. A dozen generators could blot out whole cities.—**W. P. Keasbey**

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Will Johnson

"Oh, I don't know—I don't think it's so crowded here in Washington"

Appreciation First

"It is far more important to teach your child to love music and to know and understand musical literature, than it is to teach him to play on a specific musical instrument."—André Kostelanetz.

Brevities

It is a century this year since Adolph Sax, at Dinant, Belgium, invented the saxophone. However, in a world already too full of old animosities, let us forgive and forget.—Detroit News.

There are few average men. Didn't the United States Treasury Department say that the average man had $152.96 in his pockets?

Today's Quotation

There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.

—EDWIN MARKHAM

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyrights 1934, 1938, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Jiliu (zhē'-zhyä) — River parallel to the Pruth, north of Jassy in Romania.

Kohima (kō' - hē' - mä)—Northern strong point of the Imphal Plain in India.

Netta, Prof. Geron (gē-rōn' nē'-tä)—New Romanian Minister of Finance.

Onneketan (ōn-nē-kō-tän—even accent)—Strategic island near the tip of Kamchatka.

Ono, Vice - Admiral Ichiro (ē-chē-rō ō-nō—even accent)—New commander of the Osaka naval defense district of Japan.

Pascani (päsh-kän') — Important rail junction northeast of the Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

Penfoei (pen - foō' - ē)—Japanese base on Dutch Timor.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Balaklava (bäl'-ə-klä'-vä; Russ. bä-lä-klä'-vä) — Black Sea port.

Kandy (kän'-dē) — Allied Southeast Asia headquarters in Ceylon.

Sabang (sä'-bäng)—Port on the island of We, off the tip of Sumatra. A Japanese naval base and a key link in the supply line to Burma.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ädd, āccount, ärm, ask, sofā; ēve, hēre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makēr; ice, ill, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sôft, cōnnect; fōōd, fŏŏt; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menū; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdūre; K = ch in G. ich, ach; boN; yet; zh = s in azure.

NEWS ITEM— PAPER SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN FORCES PEOPLE TO CARRY UNWRAPPED GOODS.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*He'd Really Be in the Soup*

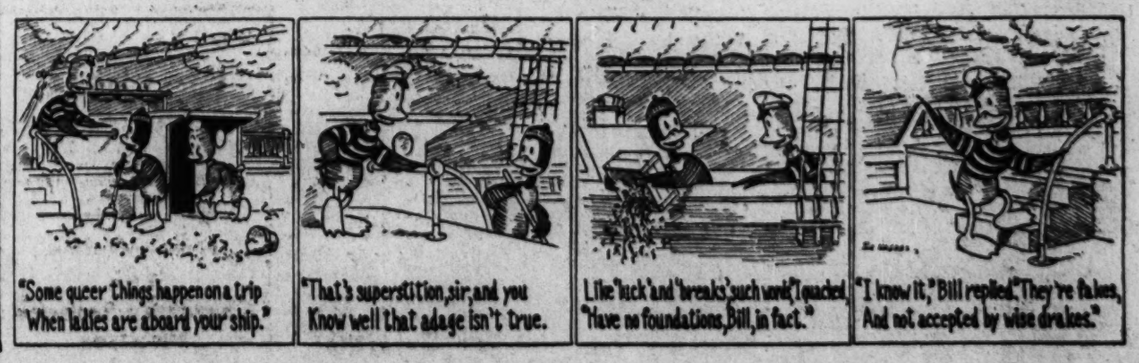
By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Joan Will Expect Two*

By RODGERS

The Adventures of Waddles—*On Second Thought*

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Steam Is Up

The Associated Press reports that 100,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the Continent of Europe during April. And the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor notes that recent tests at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds showed a one-ton bomb leveled everything within a 100-yard radius. On this basis, it is possibly justifiable to say that an area equal to a swath 40 to 50 miles wide and extending from Dunkerque to Berlin has been blasted by the British and American bombers.

Such calculations, of course, pictorialize the weight rather than the actual pattern of attack. The bombs have sought out scattered objectives: production, transportation, anti-invasion installations and civilian morale.

And more than bombs are now being hurled. On the one hand, very immense and visible preparations are being made for the invasion by land. On the other, Stalin, who presumably knows the "D" Day, goes through all the motions of impatience. Shall the German High Command deploy to meet the preparations, or shall it credit Stalin's impatience?

Then there is this question as to methods General Eisenhower will employ. A few days ago we could not have spoken of the huge midnight and dawn practice invasion tests all last month by the paratroopers and air-borne commandos of the U. S. Army's 9th Air Force in England. We would have been hesitant to picture paratroopers landing in France to capture airfields, on which tens of thousands of specially equipped men would presently land in transports and gliders to fan out and cut communication wires, blow up bridges and confound and confuse Nazi reaction to the cross-Channel assault.

Today, such plans are brazenly given out by the Office of War Information. Shall the German General Staff believe these reports, or shall it conclude that some new and far more secret methods will be used and that these stories are smokescreens?

The United States has opened a new radio station in England for broadcasts to the enslaved peoples. Resistance groups are organized in most of the occupied lands. The pressure is on the satellites. The neutrals have been offered their last chance for a ride on the Allied train.

The steam is up, the world awaits, and with mixed emotions, the sounding of the whistle.

Prospects in Aviation

For thousands of young Americans, years they expected to spend in preparation for various trades and professions are being devoted instead to aviation training. Naturally they, their parents and their friends wonder just what postwar prospects will have been opened to them by this training.

A recent American Airlines statement, that return by the Government of three planes makes it possible to schedule eight additional flights each day between Boston and distant points, is significant in this connection. It indicates rather clearly what small numbers of planes and personnel are needed to expand service considerably, now that greatly increased aircraft speeds make round trips so much more frequent.

Along the same line is the statement of Sir Richard Fairey, Director General of the British Air Commission at Washington, that the British aircraft industry today could turn out enough planes in three days to last all the world's commercial airlines for five years.

Undoubtedly many returning war pilots will want to own their own private planes as well as their own cars. If they all had ample funds available to buy such planes, it would mean a postwar boom in the aircraft industry which would keep its wheels humming —as the wheels of the automobile industry continued to turn after the last war. But in most cases such ample funds must depend on the income from a good job outside the aviation industry itself.

It seems, then, that most of the anticipated quick development of the air age for the ordinary citizen will have to come as the result of that same ordinary citizen's early demand for his own private plane, and for instruction in how to operate it.

"Entirely Unequivocal"

General MacArthur's withdrawal brings a welcome clearing of the air. Governor Dewey's unannounced candidacy had already swamped the General's unannounced candidacy even before the public reacted so unfavorably to publication of the MacArthur letters to Congressman Miller.

But now by his flat statement that he "would not accept" the nomination, General MacArthur has served two good purposes. One is to take himself out of the hands of those who sought to use him as a spearhead for isolationist and reactionary pressures within the Republican Party. The other is to end a situation in which the MacArthur popularity and prestige was being employed by those who wanted to change the whole war strategy, making Japan the first enemy.

The press agents at the General's own headquarters have done him almost as much harm as the political ballyhooers at home. They are now saying that they believe he had allowed his name to be mentioned for the Republican nomination only because "he thought it would strengthen his position in getting materials for prosecuting the war against Japan." We hope the General never had such a thought. We hope that there will no longer be room at his headquarters for such a thought.

In one Miller letter he declared the nomination was "beyond the sphere of any individual's coercion or decision." Since then he has noted that "widespread public opinion" regarded it "as detrimental to our war effort" to have an officer in high position on active service being pushed for the Presidency. We trust General MacArthur's recognition of the need to be "entirely unequivocal" will help others to see the folly of mixing politics with war.

May Day, 1944

May Day, originally celebrated with floral festivities as the beginning of the season of renewal, a time of gladness, and, subsequently, as Europe's Labor Day, has been a strange mixture of Maypoles and mutterings, revelings and revolutions. May Day, 1944, is no exception.

Europe is sitting on a dynamite keg. Its flower fields are mine-strewn. Its underground rumbles with revolutions, and its overhead thunders with bombs. But its people hail with new hope and courage the beginning of their liberation. Moscow rejoices in battles won and victories still to come. Southern Italy celebrates freely once more its national Labor Day, suppressed under Mussolini. And while few persons in Great Britain will find time to go "a-Maying," their great country is astir with the preparation of men of many nationalities about to go forth to "bring home the May" again to peoples everywhere.

And the man who eight May Days ago said: "In hatred-ridden Europe, we want to preserve peace and to the little politicians abroad who do not understand us I would say: 'Leave us alone to work out our own problems and you get on with your own,'" has found that the little politicians understood only too well. The May baskets they are hanging on his doorsteps are a potent sign they *are* getting on with their problems.

No Place for Poison

There are some who object to the use of the word "poison" as applied to distilled liquors. One wonders why. The facts of the recent prominently displayed news stories in the Pittsburgh newspapers should overrule their squeamishness. Two tiny children found a bottle of liquor in the refrigerator and sat down to a "tea party," with fatal results to the tot who drank some. The coroner issued a warning against leaving alcoholic drinks around a home where small children live. It was the second case of the kind within a few days.

Any druggist, physician, or chemist knows alcohol is a poison. A quantity which has a lethal effect on a child may have varying effects on an adult, but in any event it robs a grown person of some physical and mental controls and inevitably slows up his reactions, if, indeed, the results are not far worse. In a word, alcohol's effect is often quite as disagreeable and as violent as that of other poisons. Why should it be brought into the home at all?

Harking back to New England's recent holiday, it must be conceded that Paul Revere would have had to have a C-card to cover all that territory today.

Almost a Total Eclipse

Our Readers Say—

Pertinent excerpts from letters to The Christian Science Monitor

"Unpalatable"

Nearly always when I read one of your articles I find crystallized there something that has been bothering me. And thus it was in reading your recent "Wanted: The Facts About China," one of your Down the Middle of the Road columns. The flash that crystallized the long-felt feeling was your reference to our "Easter Parades."

For a long time now I have been going through department stores with the feeling that the luxury merchandise displayed therein is a national disgrace.

My nephew is in a Japanese prison camp, my husband awaits the invasion. Of what interest is fashion to me except to remind me that we falter in the stern rectitude needed to pursue this war?

I envy my British friends. For they are touched with the realities of war. They have been bombed and burned out and know what it is to be "rationed" in a way that we in this country are unaware. Mink coats and bejeweled windows are extremely unpalatable to me now. I wonder if there are not many others like me.

Los Angeles — MARJORIE HESSE ORMAN

Changing Horses

Some people say that you should not change horses when crossing a stream. They are away behind the times. They are talking about the time when roads were so bad that people rode horseback, and forded the streams because there were no bridges.

Today, we have hard roads, good bridges, and we ride in motor cars. If you have a flat tire, you stop at any place to change it.

Glen Ridge, N. J. — JAMES EMERY BROOKS

"Scrap for Big Scrap"

The editorial "Scrap for the Big Scrap" in The Christian Science Monitor deals directly with saving of paper as critical material for war. I think there should be a revival of the Civilian Defense to help in this work.

For illustration of the lack of co-operation on the part of those in authority, there is about one and a half tons of flattened-out tin cans out back of my garage, that have been carefully prepared, that are being rusted on account of being left so long for collection. This pile is a bad sight and no doubt gives the impression that the salvaging of material is only talk.

Chicago — CHARLES A. GORDON

Veteran Opposes Bonus

As a veteran of World War One, having spent nearly a year in the advance section of the A. E. F. in France, and also a disabled veteran of the present war, I am utterly opposed to the bonus bill recently introduced in the United States Senate.

I don't believe any man or woman, who has had the privilege of serving his country, who is discharged from the Army physically and mentally sound and fit, wants to be singled out and paid a bonus for the privilege of doing his duty.

Politicians and the salaried representatives of veterans' organizations should not agitate for a bonus without consulting the proposed beneficiaries.

Asking for a bonus at this time when our nation is going all-out to win the war and when those at home are tax-burdened almost beyond existence is greedy and thoughtless. Why not let the men and the women of this war speak for themselves?

New York — ROBERT HARVEY WHITE

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Race Problem, Georgia Setting

The Bookshelf

STRANGE FRUIT, by Lillian Smith. (New York: Reynal and Hitchcock. $2.75), is the much-discussed novel which may no longer be found on the shelves of Boston bookshops. It was written by a woman of culture and experience, a Southerner born and bred; written with deeply serious and sincere intent to throw light upon such problems as arise from the friction between Negroes and whites living in a small Southern town.

Though it contains some exceedingly rough passages and much plain-spoken reference to matters considered unmentionable in polite drawing-rooms, the novel is without evil purpose. So much is patent. Having read it, this reviewer is persuaded that Miss Smith's only desire was to aid those who would understand the situation. It is a problem which America will be forced to solve, whether or not it likes the idea.

Maxwell, Georgia, has its white section and its black, with frequent comings and goings of the two elements. Tracy Deen, a young white man, and a girl who belongs to a family of Negroes are caught up in a passion which carries them beyond their control. This association brings them, as it was bound to do, to hideous calamity affecting far more than just their own lives.

* * *

Behind the pitiful story of Tracy and Nonnie Anderson looms the town and its activities, their families, and through the entire book we hear of revival meetings conducted in a huge tent on the edge of town, with the usual play upon the emotions of the white people who attend. This town, these people, are alive. Always we find ourselves convinced by them.

Oddly enough, Nonnie Anderson, about whom the entire action turns, is the least believable character in the book: inarticulate, ineffective, held in silence by the grip of her own intense feeling and the feeling she is rousing in others.

Nonnie's sister, Bess; Tracy's mother and sister, the men who work at the turpentine factory, poor black Henry who has to bear the brunt of all the tragic business, especially Sam, the Negro doctor and the most fascinating character in the novel, who seeks to cure much more difficult things than human bodies—they are all better drawn. Nonnie slips quietly about in the shadows, meeting Tracy under cover of darkness, by day the model of a capable and patient nursemaid in a white family. We would like to know Nonnie better.

* * *

No one taking up this novel should expect mere entertainment, or easy pleasure in its reading. It is a painful book because it deals with a tremendous and a desperately dangerous subject. To many readers, the uncouth speech and licentious behavior will come as an affront. It is at least debatable whether Miss Smith could not have gained the effect she desired with somewhat less stress along just these lines. And yet one feels that it is her innate integrity, her honesty of portrayal, which has caused her to write of these people and their lives precisely as she knows them to be. As an author, she is tremendously in earnest.

In this novel, which probably is not great in any sense of the word, she presents the problem impartially. She sees both sides, Negro and white. She realizes the need for generosity, for trust, for patience, for pity, on the side of the white as on the side of the Negro. Actually, she makes Sam, the Negro doctor, remark to another Negro: "You've got to feel sorry for them, too." And then, soon after, he is almost whimpering in self-pity at the spectacle of his own and his race's plight.

All through the book one feels the heat, the irritation, engendered by this close association of two races. One fairly hears the low, incessant beat of feeling running high as one hears the beat of the tom-tom in the African jungles.

M. W.

Political Memo

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

From now until the Republican convention in June, most political news is going to come from behind the scenes, not from the front of the stage. There is nothing sinister about this; it simply stems from the fact that Governor Dewey of New York is so far ahead in the race for the nomination that only secondary decisions remain to be taken. These decisions will be shaped well before public proceedings in Chicago.

Some are already well advanced. Despite the quick flurry of talk that the selection of Governor Warren as keynote speaker eliminated him as a Vice-Presidential candidate, there is good reason to believe that the Dewey people would welcome him—indeed, want him—on the ticket. The reports that Governor Dewey's aides made any understanding or commitment in any other direction when Mr. Warren was chosen as keynoter are not well founded.

It is evident that Mr. Dewey's supporters believe that Governor Warren would be a personal and a geographical asset to the Republican ticket and arguments of practical politics come to the same conclusion. California will be one of the G. O. P.'s most difficult States this fall and its popular Governor could hardly fail to help Mr. Dewey substantially where he will most need help. It is true that the Republicans are also likely to find Illinois a major battleground, but since there is no Illinois candidate who appears to have much prospect of winning the Vice-Presidential nomination, it follows that Mr. Warren would aid the ticket as much there as any Midwestern Governor or any other non-Illinois candidate.

This is why there is so much support for Earl Warren in the Dewey camp.

Another fact which stands out plainly by now is that if Governor Dewey won't declare his own candidacy—which he won't—somebody is going to have to declare it for him; and that is now being arranged.

Two ends have to be accomplished. It must be arranged for Mr. Dewey's name to be effectively put before the convention. And the last embarrassing doubt about the Governor's complete willingness to accept the nomination must be dispelled.

The achievement of both of these purposes will be entrusted to the massive 90-member New York State delegation and the word now is that they will unveil Mr. Dewey's candidacy at least a month in advance of the convention. They will meet between May 15 and 20 to pass a zestful resolution proclaiming their implacable intention to draft the "reluctant" Governor. They will say with good reason that they represent a true cross-section of Republican opinion in New York and that in consequence they know that, despite Mr. Dewey's assurance to the electorate that he intended to serve four years in Albany, the State will willingly make the sacrifice of losing its Governor to higher office.

Mr. Dewey himself will remain quiet but he will not dissent from these views and the New York delegation will proceed to see that his name is before the convention for the first ballot. They will do this either by selecting an outstanding figure to make a formal nominating speech or by the simple expedient of introducing his name in a routine manner when the roll call starts.

The Dewey-for-President headquarters, which will be opened in Chicago about the middle of this month, will not bear that name. They will be called the New York State Committee headquarters, but since they will be under the direction of a non-New York State political leader, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms of New Mexico, a former member of Congress and co-manager of Mr. Dewey's 1940 pre-convention campaign, there will be little doubt as to what these headquarters are for and no danger that they will be mistaken for Willkie, Bricker, or MacArthur headquarters.

Mrs. Simms will have two happy functions to perform. One is to assure the gathering delegates that Governor Dewey will be an eminently acceptable candidate—a not difficult task; the other is to assure them that he will be an accepting candidate—a still less difficult task.

Window on Invasion

A Letter From London

By Mallory Browne

I don't expect to see much of the actual invasion from my window. It's true it looks in the right direction—straight southeast toward the Straits of Dover, less than a hundred miles away. But during these days of waiting, the old Georgian window frames, from morning till night, are a series of little vignettes which sum up fairly well the view that the average Londoner has of this pre-invasion period of the war.

It starts early in the morning. Usually I'm still in bed when I hear the tread of marching men, that long, rather deliberate, swinging gait that always suggests to me an English regiment. I hardly need look out the window for I know what I shall see: a company of the Royal Army Service Corps, with picks, shovels, and crowbars, on their way from a nearby barracks to do demolition work at one of the bad spots where some particularly heavy bombs fell not far away during the recent raids on London.

Another permanent feature of my windowscape is Blimpy. Blimpy is our own private barrage balloon. My window looks out on a typical London square. Its iron railings, like those of every other London park and square, are gone, salvaged as scrap iron to make munitions. I am particularly pleased about that at the moment, for it gives me an even better view of the lilac bushes which have picked this moment to blossom in all their lavender and white loveliness.

Occasionally there is no balloon there at all, just a flat shapeless splash of silver silk on a green lawn, with a dozen grey-blue Waafs busy repairing it, patching its leaks with all the casual industry with which their feminine fingers darned socks before the war.

The Waafs are quartered in the cricket pavilion—for Blimpy has cornered for the duration part of the cricket field. Its main use during the winter has been as a playing field for scores of local London dogs and their owners. But just the other day it was a stage for a more significant scene. It was a lovely spring morning, and I suddenly heard sounds which carried me back home to America: the crack of a bat (not the deliberate, gentle understatement which a cricket bat makes, but the all-out explosive rap of a baseball bat), the thud of a ball in a glove, and these unrestrained yells inseparable from a corner-lot baseball game.

I looked out. Yes, it was. It was a bunch of United States soldiers billeted near the square. With unerring instinct, American baseball had crossed the ocean and come back to its ancestral home—the English cricket field!

And that same afternoon the rather war-worn cricket lawn blossomed again—this time not with olive-drab fatigue uniforms from across the Atlantic but with the traditional white flannels, as British officers from the barracks around the corner enjoyed the first game of the season. As I watched them through the window I wondered a little whether if this war went on long enough cricketers would join in a baseball game and Americans take up cricket.

At the moment, however, except for this leisurely interlude of a lazy afternoon's cricket, everything points not to a long-continued waiting but to an ever-mounting tempo of imminent action.

For instance, the rows and rows of armored cars which for months had remained parked under the tree-lined avenue which bisects the square were no longer there when I looked out my window the other day. Furthermore, hardly a day passes when my window doesn't frame a military convoy: huge trucks filled with troops, giant supply "lorries," great mobile guns going by. Sometimes these convoys are stamped with the white star of American forces and once from my window I watched American troops with all their equipment piling into trucks.

Even at night my window still frames for me the picture of this stage of the war, sometimes in brilliant pyro-technicolor. Whenever there's a raid I've an uncomfortably good view of "the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air," and a hundred other picturesque and noisy variations which London's anti-aircraft barrage has now added to these familiar lines.

Altogether, however, I prefer the calmer nights when the moon bathes the mellow brick proportions of a Wren building framed in my window, or those other times when the whole sky seems spun with a silver web of searchlight beams, a bomber caught in its meshed threads of light.

And so it goes, day and night. Doubtless when the day of invasion finally comes, the scene will change somewhat. But my window will still look out on a little corner of London which will I know go on playing its part in the next stage of the war as in this.

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